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Prince Louie took the first heat, Crescent starting from the second dier in a field of eight horses and being well drive to the place position which put on more even footing with Prince Louie for the second heat. Then she went along and the finish was as close and exciting as the most fastidious could ask for, Crescent just nosing out the big St. Stephen horse by inches by a beautiful burst of speed in the home stretch.

Crescent's Fine Work Again.

In the third heat, Crescent also showed her superiority as a strong finisher. On the second time around she lost three or four lengths by a lost ing break on the back stretch but got going right again and outfooted Prince Louie in the stretch again with Harry Haley driving the big horse unsert in this heat Creacent atomed to

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London, July 2—Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, in an address at the "Dominion Day" banquet in London tonight, said that far from being apprehensive that American in migration would injure Canadian loy 6 6 alty, he cherished and welcomed every American immigrant, but experience convinced him that the scopic of the Dominion were such as to in the London Canada, and the second of the Dominion were such as to in the Canada, and the second canada.

1e:—2.25 1-4; 2.18 3-4; 2.25. MARRIED AT BLACK RIVER

> Chatham, July 1-At Little Branc Chatham, July 1—At Little Branct
> Black River, last night, Miss Bessic
> McNaughton daughter of the late
> John McNaughton was united in mar
> riage to Mr. W. McNairn of Monetos
> by Rev. A. J. U. Myers of Black River
> After the ceremony the couple lefon a wedding tour.

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Less than two weeks ago, and almost on the race of the race was backed by a record-breakins. Yale crowd. The railroads could not furnish through cars to accommodate all the people who fought and strugged for seats on the observation trains. It was estimated that at least 40,000 people witnessed the spectacle from trains, from every kind of vehicle and from one of the greatest flotillas that graces American waters.

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left New Bedford on January 17, of last year, has brought a tale of hardship to port. He was a passenger by the White Star liner Celtic and had come to Liverpool by easy stages from Swakopmund, a port of call and mission station of Germain Southwest Africa. Pena had with him five Portuguese sailors who he said had composed his boat crew.

Pena said that the Sullivan, a craft owned by the New England Whaling Company, had a crew of thirty-six when she set out. About five hundred miles off the west coast of Africa south of Sierra Leone, on the morning of March 11, of this year, four boats, one in charge of Pena, were put out when three schools of whales were sighted. All got fast to whales quickly. Pena had two in tow, but the sea was rough and at nightfall he was a good way from the Sullivan. There was a strong breeze and Pena put out a light, but apparently the whaler couldy't find him. He had six

the sea was rough and at nightfall he was a good way from the Sullivan. There was a strong breeze and Pena put out a light, but apparently the whaler couldp't find him. He had six cakes of pilot bread aboard and one gallon of water. A heavy sea smashed the steering oar and by daybreak the bread had been consumed and the Sullivan was not in sight. Pena allowed the men one tablespoonful of water each day. After the second day adrift a youngster of the crew fell unconscious and several others were delirious most of the time. Pena and his chief mate, a harpooner, had difficulty keeping them from drinking salt water.

On the seventh day after leaving the whaler a German liner, the Max Brock, picked up the men. All the crew but Penna had to be carried aboard. There was no doctor on the ship and at first Pena would only allow them a little brandy, a cigar and some bread. The next day the men got more food, but it was a week before they were allowed to eat the usual rations.

The men were landed at Swakopmund. They applied for shelter and were housed in a police station. Pena complained of the food, whereupon the authorities said that if the men would work at building a pier they would be paid five marks each a day, but money wouldn't be forthcoming until they had worked ten days. The men were weak and had difficulty finishing out the period. They got the money, and after that for the first time were eable to get good food. The government wouldn't furnish them passage, but when they had saved £75 they applied to Capt. Dolhrr of the steamship Admiral, who carried them to Las Palmas, where an American consular agent furnished them passage home.

Pena said that he and his crew had been reported lost by the whaler, which got back to New Bedford several months ago. The conseigar agent cabled to this country of their safe arrival in the Canaries.

HAYES IN VERMONT.

Johnny Hayes, the Marathon run-ner, is in Burlington, Vt., training for the race there July 5.

# STORY OF THE APPROACHING

EXPERTS MEET

IN BOSTON

Section, June 76.—170 pass or to the mints of the source and section of

MATTER? WHY THAT
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DOWN THE BEST STUFF!
EVER DID!

HAM! HICHAEL ANGELO, WHAT'S THE MATTER ... WITH ART?

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TELEPHONE CALLS: 

SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1909.

HELP MR. HAZEN FINISH HIS WORK.

months and a few days. The late government, or serie

Mr. Hazen has been long enough in office to ma it partly known in what condition this previous rule left the province. But his government has not yet been in Crown Land Department has not completed people go away and play. the collection of the first year's stumpage, scaled and returned by Mr. Grimmer's officers. Mr. Morrissy has had Christmas, pastimes at Easter. They amuse themselves to explain expenditures for very little of which he was on the day that marks the increasing years of their sov

into operation. The Commissioner of Agriculture has re-organized his department and is settling on a reformed festive heir drinking the hoarded wine. Thus does huand progressive policy, though he has already shown by to those of his predecessors. Mr. Grimmer has given an object lesson in collecting from forty per cent. less lumber cut twenty-five per cent, more stumpage than the late tom carefully explains that the purpose was to remind Government. He will have an extra \$100,000 a year for the banqueters of the short time left for such festivities, ittle difficulty in reducing the price of schools books to a Aftile more than half the former cost. Mr. Hazen has re-duced the cost of settling succession duties. He has swept out of existence the system of suspense accounts and given the taxpayer the protection of an honest and the races. The future of the Dominion will be no worse, and their individual health will be better than if they had moralized all day long. independent audit of the public expenditure.

Mr. Hazen in the reforms that he has accomplished in taken. If the electors refuse the government will still go on, but it will not have the encouragement from the constituency that it ought to have. County voters were advised to support the late ministry, while it was in power personal reasons would sow seeds of discord in the process of gratifying personal ambitions at the expense of gratifying personal ambitions at the expense of the city.

Is at the Victoria.

Lieut. Governor Tweedle is at the Royal.

Mr. P. R. Bentley, of Kentville, is in the city.

Mr. H. D. Porter, of Andover, is in the city. because their own interests would benefit. They were told in the late federal election that it would be unpatriotic to send opposition members to Ottawa. It is equally unpatriotic to elect an opposition member now. Not the interests of St. John County alone but those of the whole forms shall receive the approval of the St. John County "looked by those at the top. Such persons become tire-electorate. It is enough that the government has to fight the spoilsmen. It should have the support of honest

and obstructed, Mr. Lowell is quite competent for the work. He can do all that is needed to head off local goven ministry popular in St. John County. Mr. Lowell's political interests may be served best by hindering any government work. Mr. Bentley would have in the parishes the same interests. One of that kind is enough. Let Mr. Hazen have a supporter from the county as well as an opponent. Then we shall see who is able and willing to do the most good—or harm—to the people he represents.

MR. ROBINSON AND HIS WICKED PARTNERS.

Opposition Candidate Bentley, and the contractors' ring that is trying to elect him are reading to any political interests may be served best by hindering any greatly the example of the agricultural and the St. Lawrence ports are exempt. These are permitted to carry on the coal trade until Jan. 1911—a year and a half. It's a remarkable levern gaure, are in the city on their bridal tour. They are at the Dufferin.

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ng that is trying to elect him, are reading the Sun with een months ago in support of the late government and the machine now in control of the Liberal organization of it. John. Therefore the Sun ought to know the character to the trial, indicates that the proper time for announcement has been indefinitely postponed.

r as Provincial Premier:

"Mr. Robinson took office in a very difficult tim ildering burdens which he had no share in creating nd the extent of which he had no means of knowing n the defeat which overtook his government he reapo that others had sowed.

This is almost pathetic in its description of Mr. Rob a as an innocent and ignorant victim. But it leaves son as an innocent and ignorant victim. But it leaves at of sight that Mr. Robinson before he lost office had ben ten years in the Legislature, four years as a private ember and six years as Speaker. He supported in four ections in Westmorland the policy of the late govern sat. All the ordinary sources of information were oper him. He heard ten budget debates and was present hen Mr. Tweedia delivered eight budget speeches and r. Pugsley two. Before the election of 1908, Mr. Robin

the finance department nearly eleven months, as emfer ten months. If in this period Mr. Robinson has means of knowing the financial condition of the pro-ic, and the state of the administration, the reason muthee, and the state of the administration, the reason must be that his predecessors and colleagues lied to him. The head of the Crown Lands Department for 3 years was his colleague from Westmorland. The heads of the finance department were successively Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley. Mr. Pugsley was the chief man in the Central Railway affair. If Mr. Robinson took office without knowing that there was anything wrong with these departments. that there was anything wrong with these department

He had "no means of knowing," when he had the reports of the ministers, their explanations and their answers to criticisms! Has any one else made of the late Government? Mr. Robinson had to take their

But that is not the last of it. Now that Mr. Robinso ruption has weight to drag him down. The Sun tells us: "But as in March a year ago Mr. Robinson was sunk by a millstone not of his own making, so in this contes share in the shame which a corrupt and self-serving machine has brought and is bringing upon his party."

Having escaped from the deception of his former co

agues, Mr. Robinson is laden with shame, brought up and self-serving" is this machine, and Mr. Robinson and Mr. Bentley are tied to it.
But why? If Mr. Robinson does not wish to be as

ociated with the middlemen and the dredgers he could be ay so. He seemed on Monday last to be on exceedngly good terms with this very element. Mr. Bentley' erving machine." He is the candidate selected by that The Hazen Government is yet in the early part of very combination. His chief newspaper support comes the second year of office. It has been in power fifteen from the organs paid for, owned, inspired, and guided by se same authors of shame.

There is a way to cut off this connection, but neither

Mr. Robinson or Mr. Bentley is taking it.

It illustrates the fortunate light-heartedness of me and women, that anniversaries which ought logically to is fully responsible. He has not yet prepared be rather solemn occasions, are usually devoted to plea supply bill and expended the appropriation. The ex- sure. Newspapers sometimes publish perfunctory stock which Mr. Robinson criticises was largely made taking treatises on national birthdays. Orators occasion arly all appropriated and contracted for by him- ally make addresses said to be appropriate. But the

T-ey have sports on Thanksgiving Day, mirth a ereign. On their own birthday they do their best to for The Highway Act of this government has just gone in the lesson that Horace gives to Posthumus, concerning the lesson that Horace gives the les ing the fleeting years, coming wrinkles, stern death and manity rise above the morbid influences of its ass

on an equal lumber cut and that is a matter of electors. The Provincial Secretary has found on the secretary has found the secretary has found the secretary has found to see the secretary has found to secretary has foun

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Does anybody remember when organs of the late Government were accustomed to sneer at natives of Nova Scotia, as naturally disloyal citizens of this city and

Mr. Bentley, the Opposition candidate for St. Joh

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues are doubtless congratulating themselves on their success in choking off the false classification scandals until after the elec-

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plate strike seriously.

Iron trade papers say that labor difficulties are rapidly disappearing and constitute only check to business in sight.

Rumors of increase in Steel common dividend not encouraged in official quarters.

Easy money rates expected here and abroad on return of July disbursements to market.

Total gold exports for the year now \$61,700,000.

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(By private wire to J. C. Mackintosh and Co.)

New York, July 1.—Extreme quietness, but with strength, characterized the dealings in today's stock market. The Harrimans, the Steels, Reading, and a number of the standard stocks made fairly material gains, while the general undertone was at all times quietly strong. The feature of the day's news, perhaps, was the declaration of a 50 per cent. cash dividend and 15 per cent, in stock by Delaware, Lackawana & Western directors. Some such action has been anticipated. Routine news was favorable with no distinguishing features. The action of the market reflected a strongly bullish sentiment and if the weather remains favorable over the holidays a further rise in the general list seems likely.

Just across from Eastport, Me. Hourly ferry service, connecting with Eastern S. S. Co. and S. S. The Inn has been remodelled and refurnished throughout.

COTTAGES CASINO (ates at Inn \$3.00 a day and up. July 20, to stock of record July 1st. The new D. L. & W. Company was organized in conformity with decision recently rendered by Supreme Court of United States that railroad companies of a lame shoulder, but the trigitcher is winning his games at along just the same

# TERDAY'S TRADING ON WALL ST.

from 4 to 5 per cent	AUAIN DECLINE	(Quotations Furnished by Private wires of J. C. Mackintosh and Co., members of Montreal Stock Exchange, 111 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B., Chubb's Corner.)	LU. LUUNI	for which we are receiving a
J. M. Robinson & Sons, Bankers ST. JOHN.	New York, N. Y., July 1.—A further shrinkage in the volume in the dealings in stocks today reflected the seasonable duliness of the summer	Shares Sold P'ous High Low Close Am. Copper	Burton, Sunbury Co., July 1.—The semi-annual session of the Municipal Council opened at the court house Monday morning. Warden Power was in the chair.	J. C. MAZKINTOSH  Members Montreal Stock Ex
3 BONDS DEMONSTRATIONS	impetus and the fluctuations were very feeble and constant. Desides the in- terest centred in the money settle- ment in progress, there was a large diversion of attention to the gradu- ally emitted facts of the Deleware,	Am. Locomotive.     60½     60½     60½     60½       Am. S. and Ref.     915%     92¾     91½     92¾       Am. Sugar.     126¾     127½     125¾     127       Am. Wool.     34½       An. Copper.     49     49¼     49     49½       Atchison.     115½     115½     115½     115½       B. and O.     117½     118½     117½     117½       B. R. T.     79     79%     79½     79½	Lasted Two Days.  All the councillors from the various parishes were present. The councillors were entertained at dinner at the Hotel McClosky by Hon. Mr. Hazen the Premier of the province. H. W. Woods, M. P. P., Arthur Slipp, M. P.	Direct Private Wires. Offices—St. John, N. B. Halifax, N. S. 111 Prince William St., (Chubb St. John, N. B Tel. 2
\$100 each Province N. B. (Guarantee) 1947, 4 per cent. 'P. Burns & Co. Ltd., 1939 6 (Calgary)	to conform to the supreme court de- cision in the commodities clause case and the distribution of a large special cash and stock dividend. The order of publication of the different acts	Chic and G. W. 276 176 176 176 177 176 C., and St. Paul 153½ 155 153¾ 154½ C. and N. W. 183¼ COI. F. and I. 43% 44¼ 44¼ 44¼	P., and W. W. Hubbard, Secretary of Agriculture were present at the func- tion. Speeches were made by all the councillors and members of parlia- ment present. The road act came in for comment by the councillors and all were agreed that so far as the act	The Royal Trust
Brandram-He derson, 1936 L. Here is a cance for SAVINGS ANK DEPOSITORS TO SIND FOR CIRCULAR 2 A OUR JULY MES- SALE TO INVESTORS.	led to great confusion in estimating its significance and whetted curiosity to a large degree. Contrary to many previous reports, there is no disap- propriation of the mining properties by the railroad company involved in	194   194	has been yet worked out practically, it is proving a solution of the vexed road problem in New Brunswick. A large delegation composed of the United Baptist clergy of the 4th district praying for the appointment of an in-	Branches at Toronto, Ottawa, Winnessen St. John, N. B., and Vancou Subscribed Pald up. Reserve Fun BOARD OF DIRECTORS
W. F. Mahon & Co. INVESTMENT BANKERS. ST. JOHN, N. B. Ring 'Phone Main 2058.	dividend is a cash dividend out of ac- cumulated surplus earnings and the 15 per cent stock dividend stocks of subsidiary railroad companies merg- ed or bonds retired. The coal com- pany adjunct incorporated in New Jer-	M. K. and T. 140% 140% 141% 141% 141% 141% 141% 141%	spector under the Canada Temperance Act. The result is that Capt. Geo. W. Thomas, Fredericton Junction, was appointed inspector for the balance of the ensuing year at the salary of \$50.00 for the rest of the year. The lease of the municipal property at the court house which had been	PRESIDENT: Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and VICE-PRESIDENT: Hon. Sir George Drummond, Sir H. MONTAGU ALLAN, A. MACNI SIR EDWARD (LOUSTO BART, H. V. MEE E. B. GABENSHELL D. MORRI C. M. HAYS, A. T. PAT LAMES R.
Occidental/Fire INSURANCE COM ANY NON-FARE F Absolute security for no least money	to sell the coal at the mines in Penn- sylvania. The stock of this company is offered to the stockholders of the railroad company, but it is not to be held by the railroad as a corporation. The closing quotation was 610 bid	Nor. and Western 881½ Penn. 136½ 136½ 136½ 136½ 136½ Penn. 1365½ 136½ 136½ 136½ 136½ P. L. G. and C. 114½ 114½ 114½ P. S. C. 431½ Reading 155¾ 156% 156 156½ Rep. I. and S. 31 31 31 31 Rock Island 32½ 33½ 32½ 33½ Sloss Sheffield 831½	leased by the McLillan and Smith Milling Company, was renewed by the council for 15 years. A large amount of business was up before the council and was under the necessity of sitting two days to clean up the business.	SIR W. C. MACDONALD. SIR W. C. VAN HORNE, K.C.  TRANSACTS A GENERAL TRUST Authorized to Act as:  Executor and Trustee under Wills. Administrator of Estates. Guardian of Estates of Minors.  The Transi Guardian of Estates of Minors.
General Agent for New Brunswick Agents Wanted	bay asked. The trading in the stock market in general was almost stagnant and news was of but little effect. The Lackawanna announcement was responsible for a firm tone in Reading.	Southern Pacific     132%     131%     131     1331       South Railway     31½     30%     30%     30%       Union Pacific     193%     194½     193½     193½       U. S. Steel     63%     69%     68%     69%       U. S. Steel Pfd     125%     126%     125     126       Wabash     21%       Total 'sales 391,400     21%	The county expenditure in the case of the Italian, Endine, tried for murder, amounted to nearly \$800. The Garnet Ward case, a stabbing affray, cost the municipality \$97.13.  The council fixed the remuneration of the councillors on a highway board	The Manag Trustee for Bond Issues. Committee of Estates of Lunatics. Trustee under Trust Deeds. Receiver, Assignee, Liquidator for the benefit of Creditors.  Solicitors may be Retained in any Business the
INVENTIONS JEVELOPED AND FIT ANCED.  The H. R. Novellan CO. Ltd. Pugsay Building, 41 PRINCESS STREET, St. John. N. B.	the money market easy for call and time loans. The strike of tin plate	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE relieved in second hour by spurts of bullish activity of which those in Am-	The alien labor by-law, imposing a tax on all laborers not ratepayers of the province was brought before the board but not passed to vote.  Mr. C. J. Burpee, councillor for the	MARINE NEWS
Dr. John G. Leonard, DENTIST. Phone Main 213	U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.  NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.  (By Private Wires to J. C. Mackintosh and Co.)  New York July 1.—The final sum-	July 116½ 115 115½ Sept. 111% 110½ 110¾ Sept. 111% 110½ 110¾ 110¾ 1005 Sept. 111% 111% 110¾ 111% Sept. 111%	livered his valedictory to the council Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Burpee was a wise and courteous member of the board and was greatly beloved by all his confreres. Failing health is the prime cause of Councillor Bur-	Arrived—July 1 Stmr. Gov. Cobb. Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee, pass and mdse. Stmr. Helena, Decoste, from Pictou
15 Charlotte street, St. John.  PROBATE COURT	mafy of the cotton crop as a whole published by the Journal of Com- merce, caused our market to open up- from 5 to 11 points, and while this further bulge naturally attracted heavy profit realizing, prices were sus- tained at virtually near the opening	Dec.   58   57%   57%   that the large interests who had     Sept.   48%   48%   48%     Sept.   43%   42%   43%     Dec.   44   434%   434%     Dec.   44   434%   434%     Dec.   44   434%   434%     Dec.   45   46   48%     Dec.   46   48%   48%     Dec.   47   48%   48%     Dec.   48	COTTON RANGE.  By direct private wires to J. C. Macintosh & Co.	Fielding.  Schr Helen Montague, Olten, from New York, ballast .  Sailed—July 1  Stmr Calvin Austin, Allen, for Boston.  Electric passimprovion.
To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John, or any Constable of the Said City and County-Greeting: WHEREAS the Executors of the estated John, R. MURPHY, of the Borough of John R. MURPHY, of the Borough	sion. In view of the very general de- sire to reduce commitments over the government and over the protracted holiday, today's strength was very impressive. The Journal of Commerce	Pork. July 20.37 20.30 20.37 Sept 20.57 20.50 20.55 DOW JONES ON THE NEW YORK  meet in Memphis July 21.  It is beginning to dawn on several of the National League Clubs that Clark Griffith has got some baseball terms at Clark in the control of the National League of the Clark Griffith has got some baseball terms at Clark in the control of the National League of Clark Griffith has got some baseball terms at Clark Griffith ha	January     11.63     56     56     58       March     11.63     58       May     11.66     61     60     62       July     11.65     53     52     54       August     11.63     55     55     56       Sept     11.64     62     56     58       Consphere     11.63     56     57     59	British steamer, 2,655 tons, general cargo New York to Aden, Singapore Philippines and Japan, berthed, August 5; British steamer, 3,500 tons, nitrate, west coast South America to United States, private terms, August;
Warren, in the County of Warren, in the State of Pennsylvania, one of the Unite States of America, Foreman, deceased flave filed in this Court an account of heir Administration of the said deceased estate within the Peovince of New Bruns wick and have prayed that he same may be passed and allowed in die form of law and distribution of the said Estate direct earlier of the crimsoff the last William of the compact of the country of the said that the same may be passed according to the crimsoff the last William of the said that the	23rd, indicated condition of 76.8. This is was naturally construed as being very bullish, in view of the care and con- structure of their approximate correctness in the past. A somewhat surprising feature was the indicated in depreciation of the plant in Texas and Georgia, the two largest producing states. In the case of Texas many	By private wires direct to J. C. Mackintosh & Co., 111 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.  New York, July 1.—Dullness was sion.  Richmond, Danville and Roanoke are the "follow me" kids in the Virginia League. Al Orth's Lynchburg team is at the tail end of the procession.	Dec.	British steamer 2,597 tons, lumber, Gulf to River Plate, at or about 105s, August; British steamer, 1,950 tons, deals Bathurst to West Britain or East Ireland, private terms, July; Norweglam steamer 683 tons, West India trade: one round trip, £500, prompt; British steamer, 1,632 tons,
Devisees and Legates of the decease and all of the creditify and other per sons interested in his said estate to ap- ees before me at a Court of Probat to be held in and for the City and Court of Saint John at the Probate Court	would show an improvement. Reports from the latter state spoke of a lack of moisture and of extreme heat over	LALODDINHEAD 40	BA.	coat, Atlantic range to Tampico or Vera Cruz, \$1.50 prompt; schooner, 1,151 tons, coal, Philadelphia to Cay Francais, \$1.50; schooner, 291 tons lumber, Annapolis, NS. to north side Cuba, \$5: schooner, 997 tons, ties, Jacksonville to New York, lies; schr
City of Saint John, on Monday the see ond day of August next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon then and there to atten at the passing and allowing of the sai accounts, and at the making of the order for distribution of the said estate a prayed for and as by Law directed.  CL. S.) Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Probat Court, this fourteenth day of the said Probat Seal Seal Seal Seal Seal Seal Seal Seal	figures of the Journal mentioned, as prominent operator opined that in view of the debilitated condition of the plant, the prevalence of good	DONT FEEL LIKE TAKING A NICE WARM BATH!!  WOW THA HOT! WHY TAKING A SICE SON?	A! OPEN THE U	1,007 tons, same private terms; schr 758 tons, same, with ties and lumber, private terms, coal out, New York to Mayport, private terms, schr 266 tons lumber and lath, Shulee to New York private terms; German steamer, 2,317 tons general cargo, Savannah to B.; Prince
June. A. D., 1909.  (Signed) J. R. ARMSTRONG, Judge of Probate.  (Signed) H. O. MCINENSEY.  (Signed) H. O. MCINENSEY.  (Signed) HOMER D. FORBES, Proctor.	NEW YORK SUMMARY  (By Private Wires to J. C. Mackintosh and Co.)  New York, July 1.—Americans in	STORY OF THE STORY		terms, July: British steamer, 235 tons (Nor) Sydn same, from the Gulf; British steamer 2,001 tons, timber, Gulf to three ports west coast Italy, 90s. July.  British Ports.  Liverpool, July 1.—Arrived: Str.
NOTICE.  Tenders will be received by the ur dersigned up to noon on the Sixth da of July, A. D. 1909 at the office of th	London steady about parity. Tinplate workers strike said to include 20,000 men. President Taft at Yale says Republican party promises must be kept. Bank of England rate unchanged.			Tabasco, Halifax and St. John's, N. F. Middlesbrough, June 30.—Salled: Str. Cervona, Montreal. London, July 1.—Arrived: Str. Cairnrona, Montreal. Liverpool, July 1.—Arrived: Str. Governmen
Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of Restigouche at Dalhousie, N. B for the purchase of Ten Thousand Do ars of Municipality of Restigouche Doentures, issued by the said Municipality of Restigouche Doentures, issued by the said Municipality of Restigouche Doentures, issued by the said Municipality is associated the said Municipality is associated to the said Municipality is a said Municipality is associated to the said Municipality is ass	U. S. authorities do not treat tin plate strike seriously. I fron trade papers say that labor dif- ficulties are rapidly disappearing and constitute only check to business in			Manchester Trader, Montreal for Manchester.  Foreign Ports.  Rotterdam, June 30.—Sailed: Str. 1  Ovidla, Quebec.

THE SUNBURY CO. COURT











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All the councillors from the various parishes were present. The councillors were entertained at dinner at the Hotel McClosky by Hon. Mr. Hazen the Premier of the province. H. W. Woods, M. P. P., Arthur Slipp, M. P. P., and W. W. Hubbard, Secretary of Agriculture were present at the function. Speeches were made by all the councillors and members of parliament present. The road act came in for comment by the councillors and all were agreed that so far as the act has been yet worked out practically, it is proving a solution of the vexed road problem in New Brunswick. A large delegation composed of the United Baptist clergy of the 4th district praying for the appointment of an inspector under the Canada Temperance Act. The result is that Capt. Geo. W. Thomas, Fredericton Junction, was appointed inspector for the balance of the ensuing year at the salary of \$50.00 for the rest of the year. The lease of the municipal property at the court house which had been leased by the McLillan and Smith Milling Company, was renewed by the council for 15 years. A large amount of business was up before the council and was under the necessity of sitting two days to clean up the business. The Royal Trust Company

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British Ports.
Liverpool, July 1.—Arrived: Str. Tabasco, Halifax and St. John's, N. F. Middlesbrough, June 30.—Salled: Str. Cervona, Montreal.
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Liverpool, July 1.—Arrived: Str. Moeris, 2460, R. Reford and Co., Government pier.
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ed: Schr Mary L. Crosby, Philadelphia.

Gloucester, Mass., July 1—Arrived, schr Telumah, New York; Mary Ann McCann, Stockton for New York; Stella Maud, (Br) St. Martins, for Salem for orders).

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 1—Arrived: schr M. H. Reld, Stockton for New York; Luella (Br), Stonehaven, N. B., for New Haven; Nettle Champion, Long Cove for Philadelphia; Bluenose, (Br) Parrsboro, N. S., for Irror Carlon, N. B., St. Croix, (Br) Noel, N. S. for orders.

Boston , Mass. July 1—Arrived: Hermod, (Nor) Louisburg, C. B.; Ransom B. Fuller, St. John, N. B., via Eastport and Portland; Prince George (Br) Yarmouth; Naatucket, Norfolk,

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Marine Notes

The government tug Helena, Captain Decoste arrived from Pictou yesterday morning towing two large steel scows for the dredge W. S. Fielding. The tow left Pictou last Saturday morning. They encountered some heavy weather off Liverpool and Seal Island and laid to for some hours at each place.

The steamship Governor Cobb arrived in port yesterday with 80 passengers.

The Norwegian steamer Helmdal, Captain Rils, arrived at Buenos Ayres June 11 from this port with deals.

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The schooner Nettle Shipman, Captain Bridge, and July 1.—Sailed, Schr Carrie C. Ware, from Two Rivers, N. N., Vineyard Haven,

N. Vineyard Haven,

Schooners.

Citayola, 123, J. W. Smith, in the stream.

Roger Drury, 307, R. C. Elkin, Long wharf.

Calabria, 530, J. Splane and Co. With Wards, Stetson's mills.

Lucile, 160, The Carri C. Patterson Smills.

W. E. and W. L. Tuck, 295, J. A

Helen Montague, 344, R. C. E in the stream.
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Margaret, Market slip.
Citizen, Market slip.
Restless, Market Slip.
Ella atd Jennie, Market Slip.
Shamrock, Market Slip.
Fin Back, Market Slip.
Ethel May, Market Slip.

THE STAN GALL



Roger Bresnahan, catcher of the St. Lo with Jonny Kling, Cubs, considered the in the National Leajust branched out as being his first initia of Robinson's team. St. Louis 'Bres'' serviceship under 'Mugithe Giants, and he at that governs she N Roger is a fighter. It the time, he keeps e on the team in the vious to Bresnahan' the boss of the St. were prone to lay game was half ove While they lose many show a spirit under to fight every inch o a weak team oger well, and in a year of develop quite a teappennant crew.

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ST.JOHN SECON

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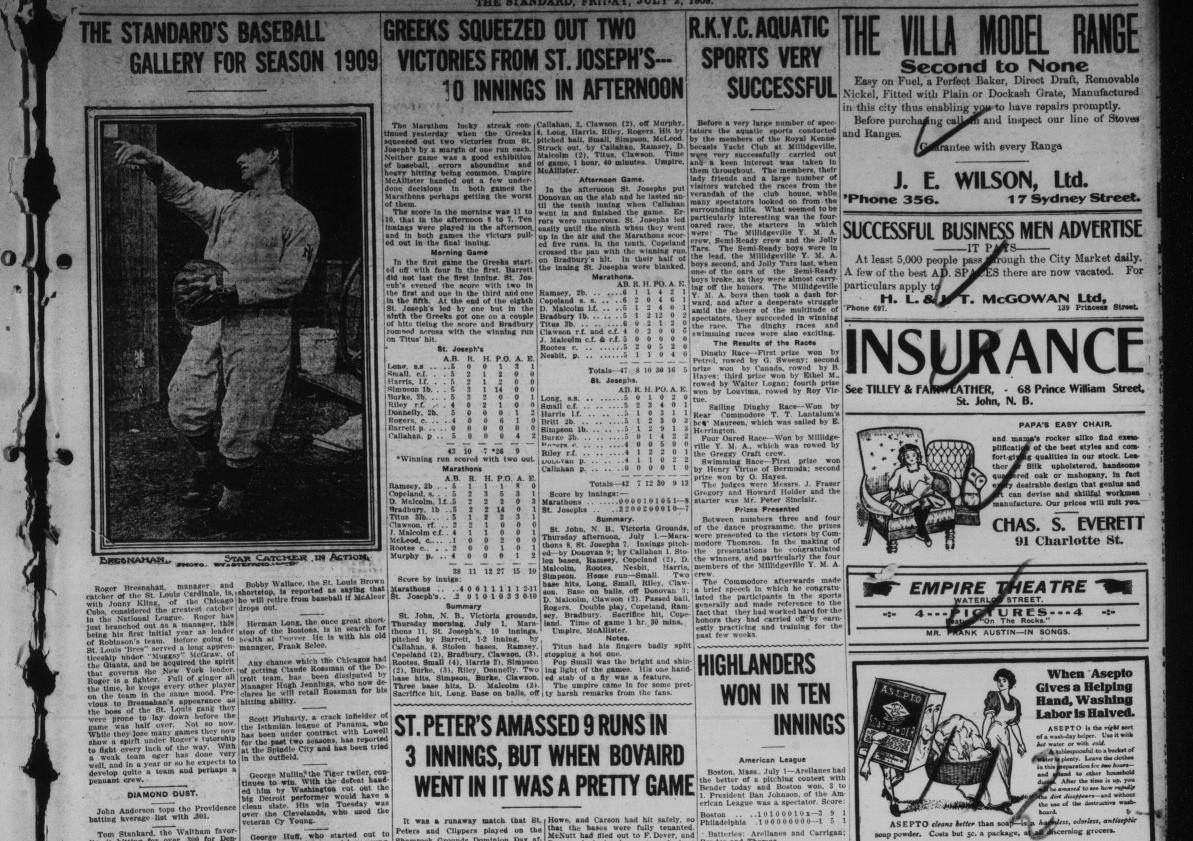
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John Anderson tops the Providence ting average list with 301.

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# **GREEKS SQUEEZED OUT**

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Maritime—Moderate southwest to overs, but mostly fine and warm. Teronto, Ont., July 1.—Scattered overs and thunderstorms have occured today in the Lower St. Lawace valley, Alberta and Saskatchem, but throughout the greater part the Dominion the weather has been and warm.

Washington Forecast.

ashington, D. C., July 1.—Forefor New England: Fair Friday
Saturday; moderate west and
hwest winds.

Taken to the Hospital ween 10 and 11 o'clock yester-morning, Robert Dickson was ta-from jall to the General Public ital on a permit issued by Dr.

Three boys, Joseph Sunday, Herbert fit and Henry Cosman were re-tid yesterday by Policeman Ran-e for driving busses between the Corner and Millidgeville on holiday.

Mrs. Eleanor L. Seader, of 43 Garden street, in stepping out of a car at Renforth yesterday, badly sprained both of her ankles. She was assisted by Miss Dearness of 71 Queen street who was in her company and after a time both were able to come into town.

The fourth crib for the new wharf that Mr. D. C. Clark is building at West St. John is all ready to be towed down from the Old Fort where it was constructed, and placed into position when the tide proves favorable.

William Ross, of 76 Spring street, has been reported by the police for allowing a feroclous and unmuzzled dog to roam at large. As a result of this animal being left to roam at large, Charles Agar, son of Miles E. Agar was bitten on the leg. This was witnessed by his father.

# Large Crowds Return

The I. R. C. train reaching the city at 9.30 p. m., brought in seven cars on which even standing room was hardly to be had. On the Boston train, similar conditions prevailed in the string of, eleven cars. All of the river steamers which took up excursions reached the city without mishap before nine o'clock.

# Died In the Hospital

he death took place at the Gen-Public Hospital, yesterday after-a, at 2.39 of Mr. Thomas Burns, a known North End carpenter. Mr. ns had been in the hospital about eek undergoing treatment for an ness. A son and a daughter sur-

A Fine Present.

A pleasing event occurred yesterby at Red Head. A private plenic party
ove out in the morning to enjoy the
bliday. After lunch was partaken
Mr. J. Demille, on behalf of the
mily, in a few felicitous remarks
resented Mr. Gilman Scribner with
handsome gold watch. The day
as the anniversary of Mr. Scribner's
rth. When Mr. Scribner had partitly recovered from his surprise he
anked the donors in fitting terms.
he afternoon was spent in games
and sports, and the party in a gay
odd returned to the city in the eveng. But the happiest of the party
as Mr. Scribner.

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The members of the local divisions the A. O. H. are contemplating ning an excursion to Quebec in emotted of August, in order that the blic may have an opportunity of the sing the unveiling of the monut which is being erected at Grosse in memory of the Irish soldiers, to perished with ship fever and re burled there. The Halifax divents of the A. O. H. have already ked of running an excursion. The utter will likely be discussed at a setting of the A. O. H. to be held in his rooms on Union street this even-

Walker-Butler Wedding Saturday.
A wedding of interest, locally, takes lace in Toronto on Saturday aftercon, when Mr. Edward B. Walker, on Dr. Thomas Walker of this city, fill be married to Miss Violet Butler, rly of Stratford, Ont., now of

Rev. Mr. Dicker, rector of St. Luke's church; Toronto, who was formerly in charge of St. Paul's church here, will be the officiating clergyman.

The groom is accountant of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Paris, Ont. His sister, Miss Alice Walker, left on last evening's Montreal train to be present at the ceremony.

FREDER

Left For Canadian West
Mr. Ralph P. Bell, formerly of Halifax, after spending a few days in the city left by last evening's Montreal train for Calgary, where he is in charge of the Canadian Fairbanks company's business between Winnipeg and the coast. Mr. R. P. Bell is a member of a well known Halifax amily. He graduated from Mount Allison University in 1907, and it was partly to attend the commencement ixercises of the college that he came last. Mrs. Bell, who is a daughter of tev. T. J. Deinstadt, of Fairville, vill remain in the east with her two hildren during the summer.

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# WO W.O.A. **BOAT RACES** AT WESTFIELD

# POLICE HAD BUSY DAY AT SEA-SIDE PARK YESTERDAY; ONE LADY

William Quilty, the policeman at Seaside Park, had a busy holiday of ciclock, they heard noises in the bust of with a group of men who were following young women about and making themselves obnoxious. Compilaints of annoyance ranging from verbal insults to the actual seizing of persons were made to the policeman, but the crowd was so great that the two men who were wanted got away.

Miss Dora Ferris, of Brook street, had the most serious experience of the five. She was grasped by two men, who did not release her until they believed that they were about to fall into the hands of the police.

Miss Ferris, when seen at her home last evening by a Standard represent ative was still in a pale and unnerved condition from the fright which she had received.

She said that she had been in the park in the morning with a young man friend of hers from Fredericton, named David Embleton. They had come to the city for supper, and had afterward returned to Seaside.

As they were sitting on a bench

# BY WHAT ARRANGEMENT IS THE "CYNTHIA" DREDGING AT SAND POINT?--NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED

When the Cynthia formerly the Toledo, of the Maritime Dredging Company came, it was announced that she was going right to work on the Beacon Bar.

The Fielding after her long time in hospital, was to go back to her work at the harbor entrance.

Next it was stated that Sand Point slip needed more dredging, though the work done there had been pronounced sufficient.

It was decided that when the Fielding got well she would do Sand Point and let the harbor entrance wait.

The Fielding got ready for Sand Point. In fact it is said that she put in an appearance there.

Fielding Called Off.

Then there was a conference. The

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It is not quite clear whether the Sand Point digging is interpreted as selonging to Mr. Moore's Beacon Bar contract. If it is a special contract, here was no call for tenders and no competition.

# SUCCESSFUL **RACES ROWED** AT ROCKWOOD

There was a big crowd at Rockwood Park yesterday afternoon to see the aquatic sports on Lily Lake. Three races were run off and the spectators displayed the keenest interest in all. Hilton Belyea won the singles in fairly easy style. Belyea and Ross were the winners in the double dinghy race while in the single dinghies Samuel Sullivan proved victorious.

Single Sculls.

Hilton Belyea and Ross rowed a

Hilton Belyea and Ross rowed a pretty interesting race in the single sculls. There was a mix-up at the first turn but after that Belyea secured a lead which he held to the end.

Double Dinghies.

Officials.

The officials were as follows:—
Ed. McLeod, starter.
Chief Clark, referee,
Thos. McLeod, judge.
W. C. Lanyon, judge of the course.
C. Tims. judge at turn

# **WINS FROM FREDERICTON**

singles.

The Fredericton Players.

Among those in the Fredericton party were: Mrs. H. R. Babbitt, Miss H. Babbitt, Mrs. Deedes, Miss K. Hatt, Miss G. Phair, Miss Muriel Massey, Miss M. Massey, Miss Walker, Mr. C. F. Randolph, Mr. P. Gregory, Mr. H. R. Winslow, Mr. R. Sherman, Mr. H. C. Turner, Mr. H. Hatheway.

Play began at 9 a. m. and continued until dark. Afternoon tea was served at the boat house and in the evening a dance was held in the new boat house. Dancing was indulged in until the early hours of the morning.

The dredging policy of the Government at this port undergoes frequent hanges.

When the Cynthia formerly the Tolejob, and in meanwhile will dig to an an example of the Maritime Dredging Com.

know.

Mr. Scammell, the Government engineer is away.

Today the Fleiding is expected to resume operations at the entrance. She has her moorings ready. If the Cynthia does not pursue her, and nothing breaks, she may get something done.

# MR. MOSHER **FINDS PROS-PECTS GOOD**

Government candidate, was in the city ssue of the writ, but is already busy her is much encouraged with the corparish from Liberals as well as Con-

parish from Liberals as well as Conservatives.

The attempt to hold the Liberal vote years' rule by the combination. appear to be successful as many members of the party refuse to accept responsibility for the misdeeds of the late Government. There is a disposition to give the Hazen Administration a fair chance after twenty-five years rule by the combination.

# Belyea and Ross rowed together in the doubles and defeated Sullivan and Nice after a sharply contested race. Single Dinghies. Six contestants started in the single dinghy race. Samuel Sullivan and Harvey McLeod rowed a close race, but Sullivan won out at the finish. ST.JOHN Normal IS KILLED

Having received the sorrowful news that his father had met with a painful accident, which proved fatal to him, in Ottawa, where he resides, Mr. W. J. Ingram, of this city, Provincial Manager of the Canadian Railway Accident Insurance Company, left on last evening's Montreal train for Ottawa.

The accident occurred yesterday, James Ingram, while working in the power house of the Ottawa Electric Railway Company, was suddenly thrown a distance of twenty feet, as the floor on which he was gave away, and with a loud crash struck the lower floor with terrific force. Two other men also fell but were not seriously injured. Mr. Ingram leaves a wife and six children.

# **STERLING WILL GO TO SPORTS** IN WINNIPEG

Final arrangements have been com-pleted for the sending of Ernest Stir-ling, the Maritime Province five-mile champion, to Winnipeg for the Cana-dian championships. Stirling will leave here on Thurs-ty caveing Remaining in Toronto

The Westfield Outing Association off two races yesterday. The off two days, he will reach Windiged in time to have a day or two's rest before the sports, which take place on the list and 17th of, the month. He will be up against the Dominion's beat may be the only representative of the Maritime Provinces. His form was never better, and the local by was never better, and the

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