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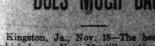
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ANOTHER ALLEGED **GET-RICH-QUICK** GANG ARRESTED

JAMAICAN HUBBICANE DOES MUCH DAMAGE



Kingston, Ja., Nov. 18—The heavy gale which began Nov. 15 still continues with heavy rains and floods in the western sec-tion of the island. The telegraph system has been completely cut off and it is known that a vast amount of damage has been

New York, New Haven & Hartford r. through a holding company. Hon. Mr. Monk Ill.

al, Nov. 18-Hon. F. D. Monk inister of public works, is ill a recent minister of public works, is ill at his home here, but not seriously. The former cabinet member is generally run lown in health, but with a brief holiday spects to be able to attend the opening

done. The local observatory issued a statement this afternoon to the effect that the hurri-cane was moving in a northeasterly direc-

rict engineer; w. B. Cronk, general at perintendent from Moncton to Winnipeg, and E. P. Cronk, superintendent of the N. B. division, will be on the initial trip. Local Knights of Columbus tonight en-tertained their lady friends and visiting knights at a dame in their hall, Queen street. The affair was largely attended. There were some unexpected develop-to the European sovereigns to intervene for the termination of the war. Quite as

th is called for in a bill filed with the

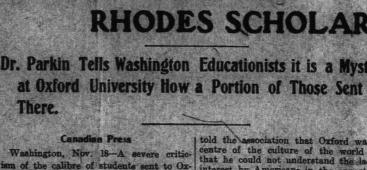
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Planned to Kill His Stenographe

This Mary Dye, former bookkeeper for the ironworkers, was in imminent danger of assassination after she left her position, "because she knew too much," and that a plot was laid to dynamite a train on which she would be a passenger, was one of the sensational developments in the evidence Saturday, and there was also told the story of bringing back to Indiana James B. McNamara after he had dynamited the Los Angeles Times Build-ing and he and his brother were in mor-tal dread of discovery and arrest. Though the testimony of Ortie McMani-gal created intense interest and held the attention of court frishmen landed a Montreal this morning. That Miss Mary Dye, former bookkeeper

A manara sent for him to come to this city and when he arrived he was employed to watch Miss Dye ad a man named Myers. McNamara told the witness that Miss Dye knew entirely too much to be on the cutatide and he wanted all her movements traced and a close watch kept upon her. McNamara and Hockin and the witness were at a hotel in this city where Miss Dye was stopping, and McNamara caused a boy to take a telegram to Miss Dye's rooms. When the door was opened he forced himself in and later came out with a piece of paper in his hand and remark-ed that he was afraid to her because she knew too much. Eckhoff was then em-ployed to follow the young woman to Pittshurg and keep a watch on her move-menta.

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marrry, a party of four Irishmen landed in Montreal this morning. Dioyd O'Brien, Harry Shannon, and two brothers of the latter fell under the ban issued six months ago in their home town of Dunshaughen in county Meath. It was claimed that the general prosperity and welfare of the community demanded a diminution in the abnormal number of single men. So seventy-nine glaring cases were especially named and given notice that they must join the benedicts inside of six months, or else depart for pastures new. Thirteen were still unwed and four of them seek a haven in Canada. that of Frank Eckhoff, the Cincinnati core-maker, was not less interesting, and cre-ated quite as great a sensation. Eckhoff began with his knowledge of the McNamaras, near whom he lived in Cincinnati for years, and said that Mc-Namara sent for him to come to this city and whom he arrived he are available in

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Nov. 14-The monthly ting of the local branch Woman's ary was held at the rectory on Mon

y after a visit to friends at St. John d St. Martine.

eks with relatives. Miss Jennie Schur- A. E. Shaw,

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Nov. 13-Mrs. R. Jard

Methodist church, is spending the week in P. E. Island. The pulpit of the Methodist church was occupied on Sunday at both services by Mr. Boyce, theological student at Mount Allison.

cown will be the guest of r, Mrs. P. M. Abbot, this

Alcorn, of Blackville, is the main in Milltown.
Gith Burchill, of Nelson, spent and Tuesday in town, the guest
Aroman in Milltown.
Mrs. D. F. Maxwell is spending this month in St. John, with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Black, the ladies of the Baptist sewing circle distribution.
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ponse. Practically party accompanied t station, where they trip to Montreal, To and they were libe and they were lib confetti and the usu the departure were and groom are two of the town's of the town's your wishes from a host hem on their life was the recipient beautiful gifts in and other useful gift to the bride w furs, and to the br From the bride's fa received a hands from the family of plete furnishings of and Mrs. Logie wi before leaving for Sy is manager of the branch. Miss Susie Joyce of the Misses Benso Miss Ada Luke has dence, where she re the Rhode Island H Mrs. W. B. Snow

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to see her out again Miss Burchill and

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> Bathurst, N. B., of Chatham, is spen

Bathurst, a guest o Misses Mollie Mo and Alice Morris, of Agatha Kelly, of St Friday to attend the Mr. and Mrs. H Caraquet, were in t

Mrs. F. Goodwin week from a visit to Miss Polly Quigle spending some days J. Burns. Mrs. J. P. Byrne spending a month in On Wednesday ne bers of St. George's a goose supper an Masonic hall.

Every success att cial held in the Op evening under the a Bachelors and Bened vided by McEachern ham, was excellent, joyable evening was ent. The affair was of Mrs. H. Bishop, A. T. Hinton and I the ladies present who was gowned in D. Fraser (Chathan trimmings, red roses; silk; Mrs. O. Smit

W. Malone, blue cas lant, black satin; M velvet; Mrs. W. J. Mrs. H. Willett, bl

yellow silk; Mrs. M. Mrs. L. Doucett, blac old rose silk; Mrs. 1 Mrs. J. McCarthy, B. Bishop, black sa Miss Edith Hinton, Payne, pink muslin; voile; Mrs. J. Payn

Miss E. Hinton, white Miss E. Power, pale Goodwin, pale blue si pink chiffon; Miss B. Miss K. Mullins, pa Sewell, black silk, ye B. Melvin, embroirer

B. Melvin, embroir trimmings; Miss K satin; Miss I. Sulliv Miss E. McKendy, White, white satin, dress; Miss Shirley, L. Shirley, black vo (Chatham), black v ston (Chatham), pi Miss Kelly (St. Joh Murray (Chatham), Lawlor (Newcastle) trimming; Miss black velvet, pearl to nile green satin; Mis silk, pink trimminge ham), white muslin; velvet; Miss Lucy Do Miss M. Williamson Miss M. Williamson blue eilk; Miss Syno Miss L. Landry, pak Marion, pink muslin pink muslin; Miss B

Miss M. Branch, w Landry, white silk; white silk, pink trim ter, pale blue voile; blue corduroy; Miss ust

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Among those from tended the dance here Misses A. Synott, J. B. Johnston, A. Jo (Chatham), Messrs. I (Chatham), Messrs. 1 an, C. Demers, W. 1 Morrison (Newcastle Dalhousie. Among t the informal dance i were Messra. H. Ke Morrison, A. T. Hi White, W. Payne,

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ham, McLean, Schry H. White, R. Sutto . Payne, F. Elhat Gatain, C. Ellis, McCarthy, J. Drapeau. HAMPTON Hampton, Nov. welling was hostess at a very pleasant t guests from the vill present. Mrs. Fleww

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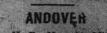
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N. B., Nov. 14-Miss Richie. who was the guest of Miss

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ried out with such excellent effect that it had been transformed into a bower of evergreens with rowan berries inter

Senator Baird spent the week-end in redericton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. red Baird.

Baird. Dibblee, of Woodstock, is the guest sister, Mrs. John Bedell. Mr. Bell and Mrs. Bell spent sev ays last week with friends at Kill

and Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, of Arc ok, Junctuion, are receiving congratu-ons on the arrival of a baby boy. Miss Kelley, principal of the Andor rammar school, purposes giving a sch-ncert in Beveridge Hall the week befo cert in Beveridge Hall the week before istmas, when the púpils will give the y, The Heavenly Twins. The proceeds be for school purposes. In Thursday evening Mrs. Robert Kilby ertained at a children's party in honor her son, Eversley, it being his tenth bedar.

nce Sunday was duly observed Temperance Sunday was duly observed all the churches in the village on Sun-y morning and In the evening by a ass meeting in Union Hall, Perth. Spec-music was given, and a quartette given the younger boys was well rendered. The body of Mrs. Havelock Rogers, who do in Saskatoon, was brought here on onday for burial. The funeral took place the arrival of the O. P. B. corress anday for burnat. The funeral fook place a the arrival of the O. P. R. express, terment being made in the Larbe Brook metery. The body was accompanied by r. Rogers, and three children, also her ece, Miss Eska Rogers.

CHATHAM

am, N. B., Nov. 14-Mr. Archie er left yesterday for Montreal, ew days' visit at his home here. Pierce visited Newcastle friends on

day. Brydone Fraser left on Wednesday return to Winnipeg, after a three visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ge B. Fraser. . Irby Jellett, of Cross Point, return-ome Tuesday night. . J. R. McKnight, who leaves short-or Winnipeg, where he will make his idquarters as western representative of Scotia Carriage & Motor Car Nova

rs. Hilton and Miss Maud Ramsay, w.York, who accompanied the remains their mother, the late Mrs. Charles msay, to Newcastle for burial the early t of the month, spent Thursday in atham. Miss May Williston, of New-le, was with them

was with them. Edith Burchill, of Nelson, was in n Saturday. Irs. Harold Loggie is visiting friends in

erton. ns. F. M. Tweedie was hostens at a enjoyable thimble party on Friday rmoon of last week. rs. Warren C. Winslow, of St. John, he guest of Mrs. W. A. Park, New-

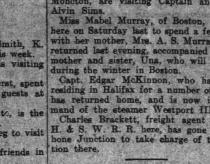
liss Parker spent a few days last week Wellington Villa, the guest of Mrs. J.

owoan. of the prettiest weddings of took place last evening at the h r and Mrs. George B. Fraser, w daughter, Helen C., became the b c. Gordon H. Logie, son of Mr. Robert Logie, of Chatham. The b Robert Logie, of Chatham. The ded extremely lovely and was directoire satin, bertha and p letian point lace, with bridal v age blossoms, and carried a quet of white roses. As Mrs. Donald played The Voice That B Eden the bride entered the o n, where the ceremony took ing on the arm of her fathe extended by her circtor Miss ttended by her sister, r, who looked very pret colored ninon over silk, a lower bouquet of roses and pration of the room had b

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ST. JOHN AND THE G. T. P.

ST. JOHN AND THE G. T.P. It is about time the Mayor and Com-missioners, the St. John board of trade, and citizens generally, received some fresh definite, and official information regard: ing the Grand Trunk Pacific. The Ottawa correspondent of the To-ronto Globe informs that journal that the National Transcontinental from Winnipeg to Moncton, instead of being leased und operated by the Grand Trunk Pacific. Dominion government and operated is a part of the Intercolonial, by which means the government ind operated is a main now, when they have vikited uparts to Winnipeg. He says, further, that all recent developments indicate the inter-tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

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ombination of Liberals, Radicale, and personnes and people who are working and Nationalists, who have somehow countived fighting that the bounds of freedom and to retain the reins of government for the good government may be extended.

The motion on which the government YOU DON'T REMEMBER, BUT-

of the day was defeated in committee re-cently was passed by a majority of twen-Everybody is more or less interested in the cost of living, and, while it may not the cost of living, and, while it may not by two when 434 out of 670 members of Parliament were present. No one pre-tends that the verdict of the committee was equivalent to a verdict of the full House. Moreover, if the government were to go to the country tomorrow it is not believed that the Unionist party would win, or that either Mr. Bonar Law or Mr. Balfour, the real leader, would be

which we hear a great deal nowsdays, the working which we hear a great deal nowsdays, the mean in England are formed into these brotherhoods. They have selected as their brotherhoods. They

week. These wages will not support a family decently, and it means an enorm-ous waste of the economic and spiritual forces that every country should seek by all means to conserve. Neither were the failures due to the fact that the unions were not strong and popular with the workingmen. More than half a million men in England are formed into these

This information may prove to be a gramme such as that outlined by the Pro-

ing no little discredit upon its authors; coffin. They are an industrious and pros- strike of the tailors in London, which in- any efforts to save the public from their Great Britain would have the right to re- kind on which he has to pay the tax at a

OUR TRADE AND UNCLE SAM (Manitoba Free Press).

To the Canadian people the tariff situation in the United States is one of exceptional interest. It is worthy of note that a number of Conservative papers in the East are saying that the accratic victory at the polls last week may have the result of opening the United States market to Car natural products, and that this will be a consummation devoutly to be desired, giving this country, as the Hamilton Spectator puts it, all the ad-vantages of the reciprocity pact, with none of its disadvantages. But what, then, of the arguments which were used with such vehemence against the reciprocity paot, in urging that it was of vital necessity to Canada to have its trade develop along East and West, not North and South, lines? What about the anti-reciprocity argument as to the importance to this country of the long railway haul? It is in strange forgetfulness of these and other like arguments that opponents of the reciprocity pact are now declaring that it would be a good thing for this country to gain admission for its natural products to the United States market by the pulling down of the tariff wall by the Den ocrats.

Such action by the Democrats would, of course, be greatly to the advantage of Canada. It would increase immensely the volume of our exports. But the fact appears to be that, after what has happened, it is not unlikely that the United States will want a quid pro quo, in the way of a reciprocal tra arrangement, for any such granting of free passage of our natural products across the boundary line. What Usels Sam will probably do will be to make a standing offer to trade in foodstuffs

The failures were not due to any weak-ness in the cause for which the strikers fought. One of the disclosures of the that nearly 100,000 adult employes were receiving less than a pound a week. Of the whole body of adult railway workers, the than aixty ner cent are upon a the less than aixty ner cent are upon a of the roads and they were washed sway in many places. The wilder tribes were forever making war upon the more peace-ful inhabitants. Violence was common; the strong killed the strong and lived upon the weak. In Boston the other day Governor Gen-eral W. Cameron Forbes, who recently re-turned from the Philippines, attempted to give an audience some account of the im-

provement made since the Americans took Let us give the street railway all the

provement made since the Americans took charge. The plague has disappeared. The remaining lepers have been segregated Last year no one in the Philippines died western sections, not forgetting the diffifrom smallpox. In 1902 the deaths from culties attending its entry into that terrimalipox numbered 77,000. An effective tory. But let us not forget that extension campaign against tuberculosis is being car ried on. By sinking 700 artesian wells, expenditure will not be great, as such and teaching the population something things go. All that the street railway about the danger of drinking contaminated people have done for the people of Carleton water, the death rate in country districts and Fairville-and for themselves-does has been reduced by fifty per cent. Every not justify them in waiting to be shoved day the road-builders construct about nto East St. John. three-quarters of a mile of high class high-

three-quarters of a mile of high class high-way, and already the country has 1,000 miles of good roads. One-third of all the children are now being educated. Bandits in the principal provinces have been sup pressed. Commerce has been reorganized grants from overseas 11,202 registered at and transportation has been improved the provincial immigration office in Mon-greatly. For the year ending July, 1912, treal and 19,016 at the office in Quebec. the administration had a balance of \$3,000,000 on the right side of the ledger, and this is being applied to the develop-ment of the islands. There is now pending at Washington a last year was \$228,336. The work on roads

bill which would give the Philippine Isl- covered a total of 794 miles, of which 388 bill which would give the Philippine Isl ands their independence within a few years. While believing that ultimately

such action should be taken, Governor Forbes told his Boston audience that the moffe at the and Gazette, Conservative scoffs at the naval scare, in these words: time when that could safely be done has time when that could safely be done has not yet arrived. Naturally there will be difficulty in determining when the Phil-ipines are ready to rule themselves. They may not be willing to wait until the Am-ericans say the word. Whataver may be the fact as to that, the story of the Phil-ippines as they were in 1898 and as they are today, told by Geyrenor Forbas is

Sir Wililam Van I int of the C. P. R., dent of the C. P. R., is andra hotel. The ve-inste, who stood in the the battles of the Can less palmy days, has a either his farm at Eas peg, for three years, a pose of renewing his both that he has trave personal visit. Sir W. companied by George H depot by J. A. M. Aik Later in the evening that now-a-days he was ested in railways, that "back number," to us expression, as he nar sodes in the history, o way, the construction way, the construction so much to Canada, much to Canada, myrans of men and m hers, now there, have position at the bidding engineered the great un mechanical transport f a possibility. 'Much one perer seen the lig never seen the li only given in confider means one day to com Sir William, gifted Sir William, gifted memory, spoke of the when the Galician, the Hirsch's Jewish coloni other came, their way C. P. R. He rememb Winnipeg of 31 years Winnipeg just had a sidewalks, but little el Hudson Bay trading Hudson Bay trading clustered 3,000 people, ens' famous character turn up," their faith p belief that a govern built from Emerson t east side of the Red was led on to tell he miles of baggage and be moved at Winnipe veteran, was put into of Jewish colonists jus into a marshy morase worse place, for they made very welcome in Now they were set to increasing pile and just to place after its clear a gang of strike-brea day handling pick and fresh loads of freight. lively recollection of he can tell you today wages worked out at. Hardly an incident more early construction escaped the memory unts how in the exact in May of 1882, over the abatemen woke up one morning of snow covering the e admits that downcast went to his office, wit ada's future sadly shak and wondering whet elements in the sum ever survive or co

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winter, when no we workers live for six that it is possible for our long winters, if at the beginning of it tention is the comm ter problem. Bees are wintered su and out of doors. In climate is somewhat m side wintering has mu but in sections where than 10 degrees below wintered inside. Hou ars, or pits answer ve pecially constructed constructed, but if t kept even in the he ion it is quite a In the autumn, whe the bees into their w

the bees into their w colony, hive and all, i vicinity of fifty pounds a under fifty pounds, i honey should be put i up the weight required tering much more he quired than in the o the hive must be main yent the bees from com

the food eaten. It is not necessary be kept perfectly dry.

Don't Stary **Find Thems**

their enemy the penasy of portain that justice and oppression, it is but right that they should extend their boundaries by the life to live it. Yet we cannot all be rich, tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Com

pany to utilize only that part of the Na-tional Transcontinental which lies between Winnipeg and Cochrane. From Cochran connection can be made with North Bay and with the present Crand Trank Stern ware wanted in Otsawa that the Domini-tion government has agreed to construct to the will be attended the model of the will be attended the three the combined of anyority of Englishmen on the present it wisits. He were availed in the verage of themes' income is the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution to government has agreed to construct to the will be attended the three three and the tact that is that if the average of themes' income is the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution to government has agreed to construct to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the National Transcontinental from pary never wanted this socalled "same was previous for the condicted from pary never wanted this socalled "same was not as the formation of the fourtee to bring wetter freight through to Canadian ports, winter and summer, and the fairnes to to of the generation of the source the form the further particularly prepared for it, It is possible at will be attended." The drain and the three Maesdonian prov-inces will be divided on ratial lines into particularies for the fourtee to bring wetter freight through to Canadian ports, winter and summer, and the further was an owner, and the fourtee the form the fourtee there are the form the sources, source the for the further at a generation which is a same that the further and who if the source the form the further and who if the source is in the source is an owner, and the fourtee and who is for the fourtee to bring wetter freight through to Canadian ports, winter and summer, and the further are approvers, of indirectly by these serve an powers, of indirectly by these serve and powers, of indirectly by these serve and the failed to the generation. Whetever the paratice is the fourther is a same the base are asserted to the

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tural implements. WHERE IT HITS CANADA

are today, told by Governor Forbes with anybody who will trade with him on a like basis—an offer such as he now has standing in regard to agriculimpressive enough.

FARMING IN INDIA

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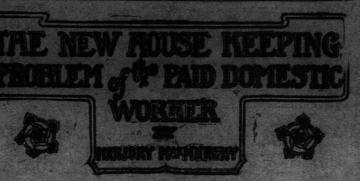
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VAN HORNE SPEAKS OF THE EARLY DAYS C. P. R. Magnate Tells of Pioneer Days When His Heart Was in His Boots—A Snow Storm That Caused Him to Despair.

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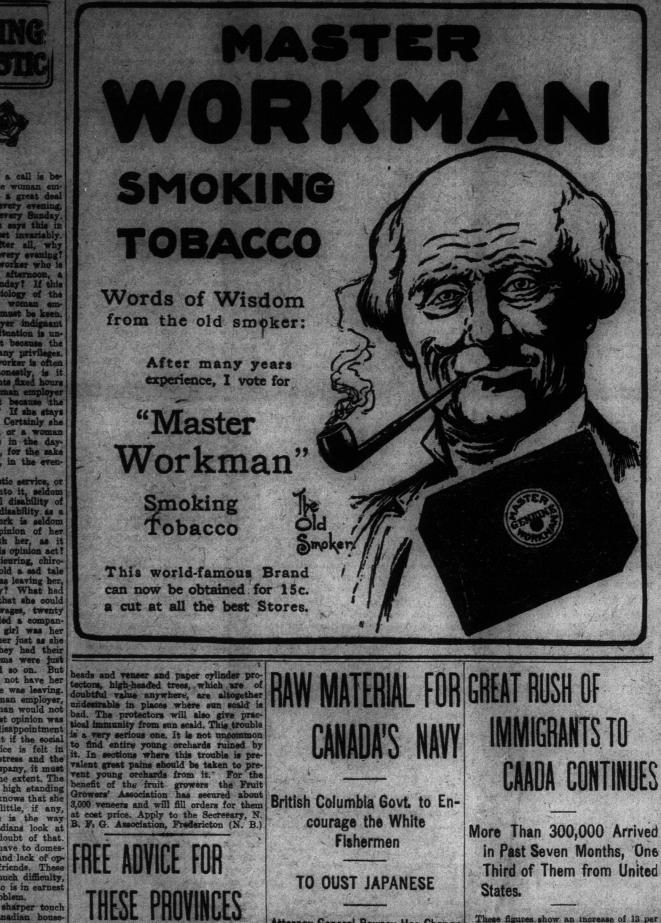
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How the home helper is to do her work, ow she is to be paid for it, and th ad-

companion. She talked to her just as she would to a companion. They had their meals together. Their rooms were just the same in furnishing and so on. But the girl's young man would not have her stay as a servant and so she was leaving. meals together. the same in fur

n that want to know why girls will not go in for ain of domestic work. By some women employers it is regarded as a misdemeanor on the part of young women that they do not go in for domestic work and prefer, for in stance, to work in shops and factories is city returns from work and then her work is over. It is true there are many disadvant against fixed, would girls go into domestic ser-in the voted fixed hours outweighs them. If hours were against fixed, would girls go into domestic ser-ing his nitobe vocesions a university professor, as he re-is of work, wrote out an advertisefinent for coming work, wrote out an advertisefinent for coming domestic help. He had heard that it was

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The Montreal Star is, no doubt, th sy splurger in the mind of the Gazette there are imitators, farther east that

Several solid citizens were discussing the aign one morning rec nan life ed deeply at the thought of all that d pick-and-shovel material being used ely as food for powder. There is much n the way you look at it.

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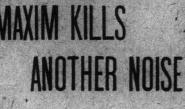
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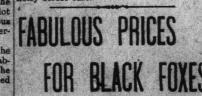
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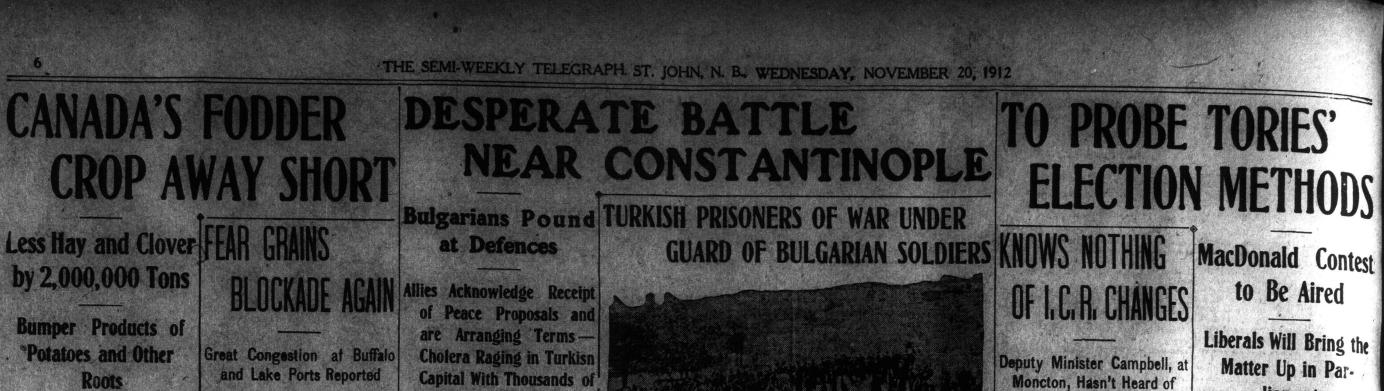
coss cannot turn a man's head if he stiff neck.

ABE MARTIN .









Fear Expressed by Census Bureau That Tubers May Rot—Less Fall Ploughing Than Usual Owing to the Extreme Rainy Season.

Ottawa, Nov. 17-A bulletin issued Sat day by the census and statistics office means estimates of the yield, quality and

New Cases Daily. A WORD TO FARMERS London, Nov. 17-The negotiations for n armistice have failed and the Bulgarians today opened the attack against the Turks all along the Tchatalja lines. nent Winnipeg Dealer Deplores the Wild Rush of Growers to Mar-The heavy artillery duel continued through

ket Their Crops—Says It Forces Prices Down—Not Enough Ocean out the day. It appeared to be a Bulgarian prepara-tion for an infantry attack. The Turkish fleet participated vigorously in the de-fence at the Marmora end of the lines, and presumably Turkish warships assist-ed at the Black Sea end also. Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, in a despatch this evening, claims to have repulsed the Bulgarian batteries. No news of the buttle has been received as and the Soft head as infant the second Steamers to Handle the Trade.

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This is an actual picture of a batch of Turkish prisoners of war under the guard Bulgarian troops at Stara Zagora. The alited forces have suffered few losses rough capture, and the Turkish prisoners taken must remain in military prisons under guard until hostilities cease, as there is no opportunity for an exchange.

CROWN MINISTERS CHARGED WITH GRAVE OFFENCES

Petition Against Return of Tory Member for MacDonald Alleges That Hon. Robert Rogers, Premier Roblin and His Attorney General Ordered the Arrest of Liberal Workers in Recent Bye-Election. the state of the state

liament **Board Dissolution** Premier Roblin and Hon. MANY CONFERENCES Robert Rogers Will Be Important Witnesses - Men, Trainmen to Wait on Management for •Arrested Without Cause, to Increased Pay and Adjustment of Tell Their Stories - Co-Other Grievances-Knights of Columbus in Session-Church Votes ercion of Voters in Riche-Confidence in Chief of Police. lieu Also to Be Inquired

Into. Moncton, N. B., Nov. 17-A. W. Canpbell, deputy minister of railways, and chairman of the I. C. R. board of manage-Ottawa, Nov. 17-The irregularities disent, arrived in the city today to preside losed in the aftermath of the election of at the meeting of the board of manage- Alexander Morrison, Conserv ent to be held here the next few days. date in the federal bye-elect. Mr. Campbell was asked about a report donald, will come up for investigation bein the Truro Citizen to the effect that the board of management is to be dissolved; that Mr. Pottinger is to become chair man of the St. John Ambulance Corps and First Aid to Liver and the communication of the elector will be submitted by one of the wastern manbalance the provide t man of the St. John Ambulance Corps and First Aid to Injured for the Dominion; that John T. Hallisey is to become gen-eral superintendent of the I. C. R.; that F. P. Brady will have charge of a section of the Grand Trunk Pacific in the west, and said he knew nothing of such a re-port and could not imagine where it came from.

from. Tomorrow the board of management will be busy with routine matters. Tues-day the board will receive committees from the trainmen and maintenance of "rimment" accurate a service and serveral of the Manitoha gov will be busy with routine matters. Tuesday the board will receive committees from the trainmen and maintenance of waynen in regard to a new schedule of waynen in regard to a new schedule of wayses. The board will also near a grevance committee of the trainmen with receive ance committee of the trainmen with receive and to some special degree work to day. Sessions were held this afternoon and evening and about fifty new members were initiated. Visitors are from St. John, Amherst, Halifax, Chatham, Newceatle, Shediace and other places. Among the leading members in attendance are W. J. Mahoney, St. John, state deputy; Hon F. J. Sweeney, district deputy. Tomorrow night a dance will be given in honor of the visitors.
At the close of the sermon in Wesley Memorial church this evening, w resolution was unanimously passed by the wong regation expressing confidence in Chief of Police Rideout and the city council as regards their attitude toward Scott Act et entropy of the vising departed that the forthorme and the city council as regards their attitude toward Scott Act et entropy of the allored intervision declared that the allored intervision of the allored the allored intervision with methods employed on behalf or the output of the dealer of the allored intervision to allored the time blace intervision declared that the allored the allored the time blace allored the allored the time blace allored the time blace allored the time the allored the time the allored the time blace allored the time the fore the target

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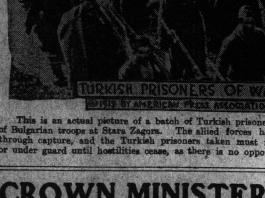
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of 70,100 acres, or six per cent. In On-tario the acreage sown is 609,000 acres compared with 797,200 acres, a decrease of 101,200 acres or 12.6 per cent; in Al-berta/the figures are 312,000 acres, as against 300,700, an increase of 11,300 acres of three and three-quarter per cent. and in Saskatchewan the area sown is 72,000 acree, against 55,000 acres, an increase of 19,000 acres of thirty-six per cent. Small-er areas in Manitoba and British Colum-bia complete the totals. The decrease in area is due to the per-sistent runs which have bindered plough-ing and saving operations. The condition of this crop on October 21 was 92.67 per cent. of the standard for the five prov-inces. It was above ninety in each prov-ince, except Manitoba, where the small area of about 4,000 acres had a per cent. f eighty-eight and one-half. The percentage of fall ploughing com-leted upon land intended for next year's rops ranges from forty-five to seventy-veven in Prince Edward Island for the vest, and from twenty-four in Alberts, to hirty-eight in British Columbia for the vest.



E. A. Lancaster, M. P., Reported to Have Scheme to Get at Ne Temere Order Through Amending the Code.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 16—It is understood that E. A. Lancaster, the father of the Lancaster marriage bill, which received its death blow at the hands of the British privy council last summer, has evolved a new method to insure that the ne temere or similar decrees shall have no effect in Canada

or similar decrees shall have no effect in Canada. Mr. Lancaster has been unwillingly con-vinced by the ruling of the privy council that it is not within the power of parlis-ment under the British North America act to enact a universal marriage law. He is further convinced that any attempt up-on his part to have the constitution changed would have little hope of success in the face of opposition from one of the provinces of the confederation. The scheme, which it is said he was de-termined upon, is one which contemplates no change in the constitution. In brief it is to amend the criminal code so as to declare that anyone promulgating or

Fredericton, Nov, 15-The transportation ministee of the board of trade in re-onse to complaints of train service be-reen St. John and Fredericton, have a

it is to amend the criminal code so as to declare that anyone promulgating or seeking to make operative the ne temere, motu proprio, or any other ecclesiantical decree of the kind purporting to over ride civil law, shall be guilty of an in-dictable offence. There are many in Ontario, it is said, who would prefer such an amendment to the criminal code to a universal marriage law, and it is said that if Mr. Lancaster does not undertake to submit such a bill there are several other Ontario members who are ready and anxious to do so. Mr. Lancaster believes that there is an imperial precedent for such a measure in the present home rule bill which is now before the British parliament.

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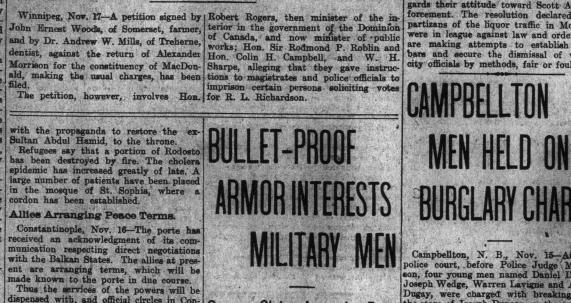




Great Battle On.

Great-Battle On. Constantinople, Nov. 17 (10.45 p. m.)--The great battle between the Bulgarians and Turks is on along the line of the Tchatalja fortifications, Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, sends the following despatch: "The battle which commenced this morning with an attack by the Bulgarian infantry lasted until an hour after sunset. The enemy, who advanced chirdly facing our right wing and our centre. was re-pulsed by our infantry and artiliery fire. Three Bugarian batteries were destroyed." All through the day the sound of the heavy guns booming distantly, was heard in Constantinople. It ceased only with darkness.

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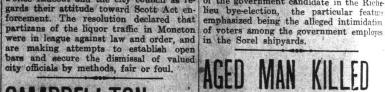


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6. Same period there were marketed 15,001, 000 bushels of other grains. The number of cars loaded from elevators during that period this year was 28,073 as against 22,-970 last year. The number of cars loaded idirect from the loading platform was 8,712 cas against 6,482 for the corresponding per-iod last year.

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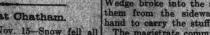
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Plot to Restore Abdul Hamid. Constantinople, Nov. 16-Several leadin young Turks were arrested in Constant

to Be Aired Liberals Will Bring the Matter Up in Parliament Premier Roblin and Hon. Robert Rogers Will Be Important Witnesses - Men. Arrested Without Cause, to

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Ottawa, Nov. 17-The irregularities di d in the aftermath of the election of of Mac ittee period that that witregu-

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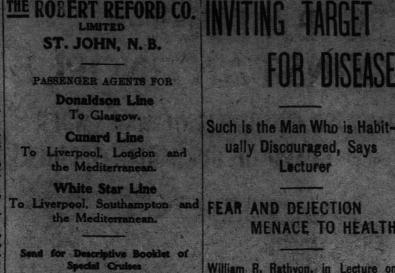
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AGED MAN KILLED BY H. & S. ENGINE

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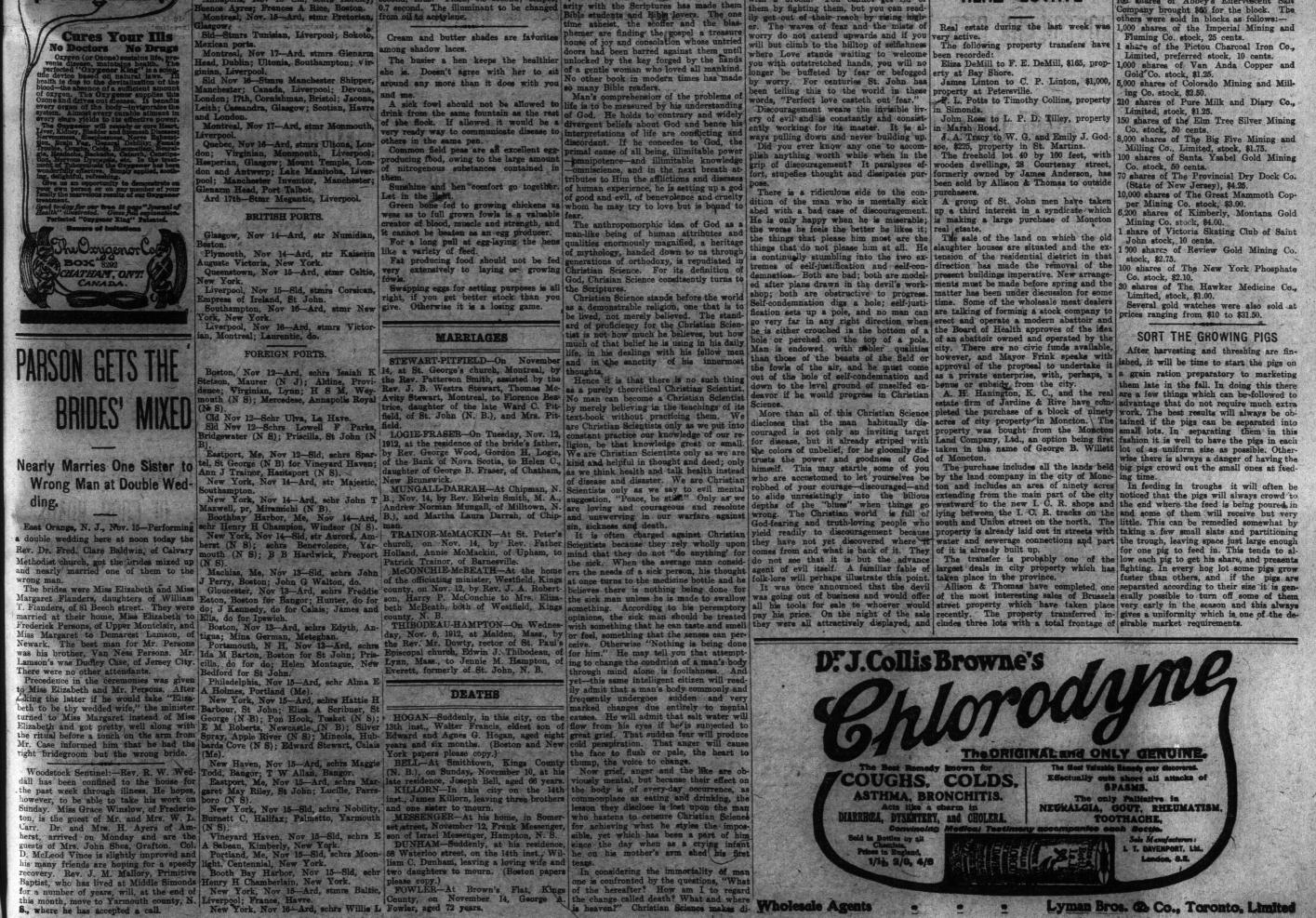
Yarmouth, Nov. 17-Davia Gowan was illed last night at Arcadia by a Halifax Southwestern engine. The driver of he engine saw Gowan, who was eighty-ive years old, walking on one side of the rack, but thought as the train drew near-r, that he would step to one side. The old gentleman, being deaf, did not ear and started to cross the track. The mergency brake was immediately put on and the train stopped, only striking him mough to throw him forward. The train ands picked Gowan up and carried him to a house a short distance away, where he died in fifteen minutes. The doctor and ta bruse.

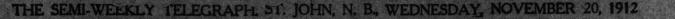
TAKING MATTER OF GOOD ROADS VERY SERIOUSLY

Saturday, Nov. 16. Plans for a vigorous good roads cam-paign were discussed by the executive of the St. John City and County Good Roads Association yesterday aiternoon in the board of trade rooms. It was decided to endeavor to increase the membership of the local association and also to try and induce people in other parts of the prov-nce to organize for the campaign. A cir-cular letter will be sent out to people in different parts of the province. Member-bins proven the sent and and the prov-tion province in the sent out to people in different parts of the province. Member-bins proven the sent and arguerething r letter will be sent out to people in erent parts of the province. Member-is pins are to be secured and everything sible is to be done to increase the in-st in good roads. It is likely that the i roads convention will take place in John at the time of the automobile w, in order to take advantage of the used will are other will prob-

f the St. John City and County Ge loads Association have taken the mat f improving the roads of the provin reiously was that only one member he executive was absent from the meet esterday. A publicity committee ormed to include the following: W. Burditt, R. B. Emerson, G. Fred. Fish W. Thomson, R. D. Paterson, Sena Daniel, A. W. Thorne, M. W. Doherty, . Rising, T. P. Regan, Maurice Coll, 3. Tennant, F. W. Coombs and W. J. Mary. St. John City and Co

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There is no healthier token of the state cony, which is be of business in St. John than the building which has been going on during the last few months, and the scarcity of houses and offices which is in evidence in the

eral of the new buildings which hav en in course of construction are nearlady for occupation, while others ar of the Ames-Holden-McCrea Limited, T. S. Simms & Co

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dollar hotel, the new post office, and others, all of which make a formidable array of buildings for the year 1913. There is also a tremendous amount of harbor front construction going on now. On the west side two million dollars are being spent in new wharves and at Conti-ency Bay hundreds of workmen are busy. In addition to this several powerful dredge is carce and wages are high. **Great Progress Made.** The new building of the Maritime dof forward at an almost abnormal rate, to comply with the desire of the directors of the company to have the factory in running order at the earliest possible time. The walls have already been raised to a considerable height and part of the construction is ready for the roof. By the beginning of the year it is understood that the factory will be ready, and the increated in rapid construction and man-utacture. The manifecent new armoury in Shef.

ng in about three weeks, but as there is The walls are all raised and prac-complete but for the finishing to one of the towers. In the in-alf of the trusses for the roof are see machines, so that when they are in full ten running order the mechanical part of the factory will be quite in line with the new and modern building. The new Canada Brush factory is now and really ready for occupation and it is ex-

In place, and a few more days should see the remaining number in position. When complete the building will be a splendid one, and while it is low and of great length, it presents a graceful appearance. and the towers and design of the walls and modern building. The new Canada Brush factory is now nearly ready for occupation and it is ex-pected that manufacturing operations will be commenced within a week or two, as the work men has not been overlooked. The work on Keith's new theatre in King square has been progressing rapidly and the building shows a substantial ad-vance during the last few weeks. For a

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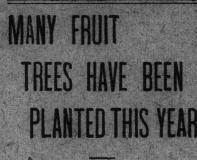
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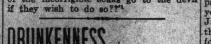
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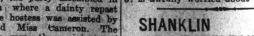
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