# , Valentia, ½ case.. 0.00 American, bag... 1.75

## HOPEWELL HILL NOTES

WEDDINGS Barbour-Huntley.



N B. Sept. 30-A dist nen, N. Y. Sent 30-Dr Otto chultze of New York, 's coroner's I s were under control many sician, took the witness stand this af

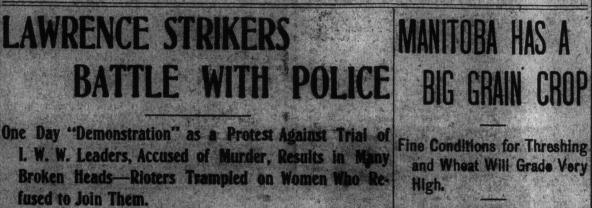


The Semi-Meddo Telearaph

and The Rews

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBBER 2, 1912

laughter the appeal of the wes



Portage la Prairie, Man., Sept. 30-

**ON VERGE OF WAR** 

Mobilize Armies for

Trouble

ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY

ernment to Hand Over the Ammu-

nition They Seized in Transit in 48

garia, Sept. 30-The mobiliz Pacific ac ernment today. The action consequence of alarming here as to the concentra-derable forces of Turkish neighborhood of Adrianople and the irres to be prepared nativ that might avise. any eventuality that might arise. uation Considered Serious.

andon, Sept. 30-The near-eastern situa

NO 1

**General Belief That** 

Grade is Changed

Ottawa Hears That Road

Will Not Be Built

As Planned

It is Charged that C. P. R. Is

Averse to Having Competi-

tion of a Railway with

Practically a Level Haul

and That the Government

widely shared in consequence of the above r ess of the season, and the fact that fied in owers are working in concert in ten- the bu

Hours - Powers Trying Hard to Is Willing to Be Its Tool. Avert Hostilities. Ottawa, Sept. 30-Just as

will have best wishes of many Rideout-Pearson:

## Williston-McMaster.

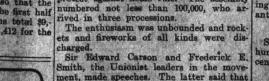


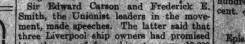
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

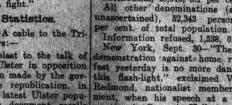
Ontario Bye-Election Nov. 28.



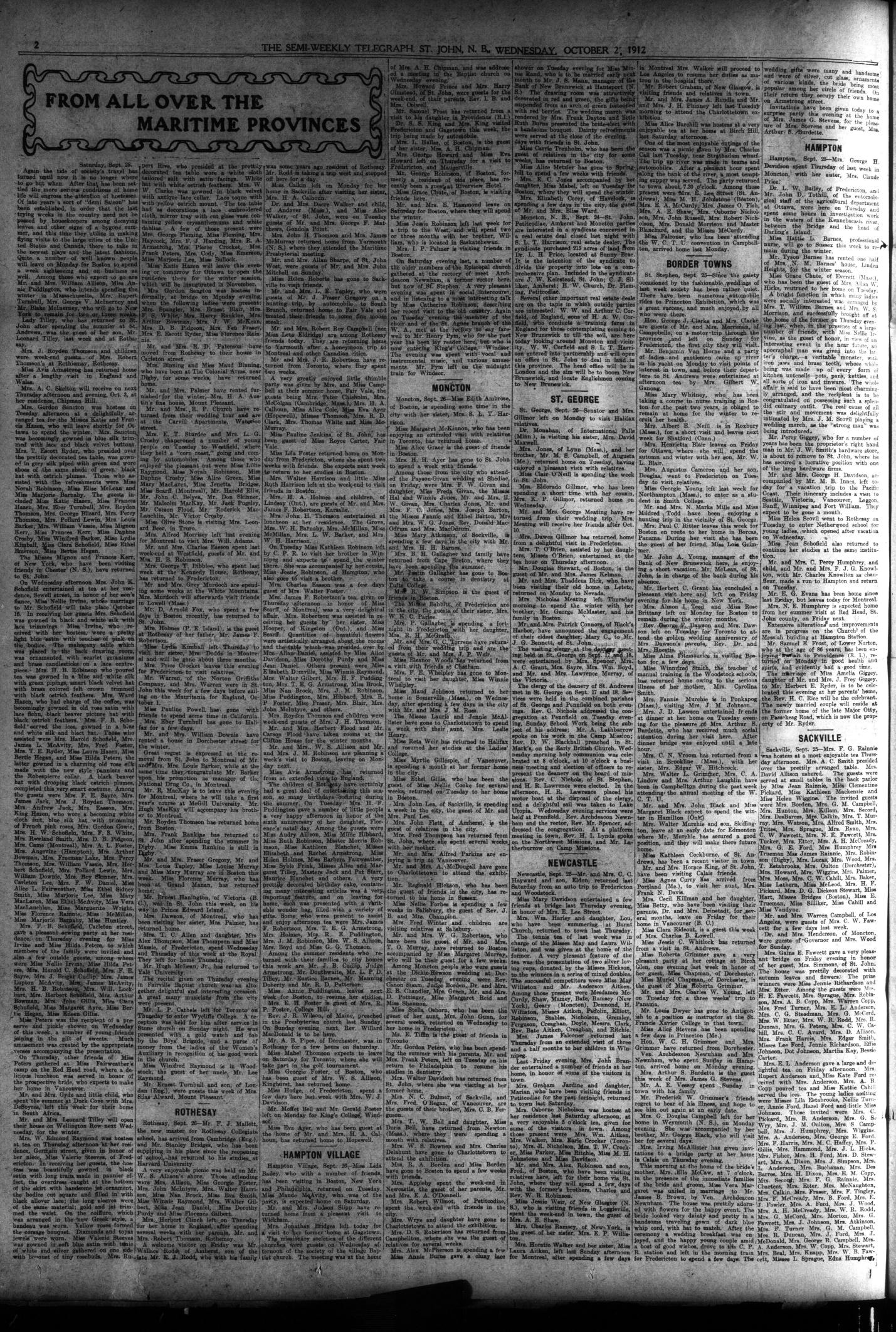
Dttawa, Sept. 30-Sir George McRae, chairman of the local governmer of of Scotland, arrived in Ottawa today. He is touring Canada looki cases wherein old country men have deserted their wives and come country. There are said to be thousands of such cases in the dominic Bir George's mession is probably one of the most unique on which a ed visitor has yet come to Canada. Briefly it is to further an arran-d visitor has yet come to Canada. Briefly it is to further an arran-







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1912



ton, Mrs. Teare, M A. Carter, Mrs. McG Walker, Mrs. Hennig Duncan, Mrs. H. Sprague, Mrs. Robin son, Mrs. Gains Faw (St. John), Mrs. A. ford Atkinson, Mrs. R. Ayer, Miss L. Ha Miss E. Duncan, M Luccas, Miss C. Read, Mr. E. S. Day, of of his cousin, A. A. Mrs. James and M Mrs. James and M turned from Ottawa w visiting Mrs. James's Mr. and Mrs. Baines were also there. The many friends Cready will learn confined to his h typhoid fever. through a siege of typ ago. Mr. and Mrs. G. turned from a trip to ton, Digby and Halif Major C. W. Fawe

trip to Montreal. Miss Snowball guest of Mr. and Mr. Mrs. J. Wood and had a luncheon on Saturday for a Mrs. Robinson, o guest of Mrs. J. F of days this week. Mrs. Fred Fisher son were hostesses Saturday.

The Mone tended an invitation bers to meet them o Mrs. H. A. Powell Mrs. R. E. Powell, guests of Mrs. J. V. Miss Vandyne wer Monday to visit relat The Misses Bridge guests of their sister, Mr. John Humphre rey attended the wedd Humphrey's son in ]

M. Kay, H. Stewart, erss, Sangster, N. C. Johnson, D. John Iart, S. Duncan, E. rueman, Bulmer, H. Miss Roberts, of St Mrs. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. F. Fisher fo Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison attended t Kathleen Hewson,

Kathleen Hewson, G Mrs. R. W. Hewson, F. C. Dickie of Alber at Dorchester on Tues son and family have Mrs. F. G. Rainni at the tea hour on Sa

Rainnie poured and Mushered. Misses Mar Mackenzie, Constance Rainnie served. were Mrs. Alex Ford Mrs. S. Taylor, Mrs. Woodworth, Mrs. Laurie Anderson, Edgar Ayer, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. V Mackenzie, Mrs. W. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Peters, Mrs. H. Kr Mrs. Warren Cole, Mrs. Warren Cole, Mrs. F. McCready, Turner, Mrs. Frank ton, Mrs. Teare, M

to his h

Miss Harriet Stews ast week to attend vention. + Mrs. Percy Gillis on Wednesday aftern the first time since cozy little home w with flowers and Mr in a handsome yel trimmed with gold tri noon her mother, Mrs with her and was

cream serge and cre olle over black sil the dining room. dressed in white and and black hat, poured ed by Miss Annie F Turner. In the even received with Mrs. G Richardson ushered. Mrs. David Allison Elizabeth Gillis and

Mr. and Mrs. A. a number of their frie ing in a very happy r ty ladies and gentlem bile to the Strathcon gin, where a lovely co them. Dancing follo oughly enjoyed, and by moonlight ended a Among those who we Fawcett, Mrs. Sprag Mrs. Beal, Mrs. D. Fawcett, Miss Lou ardson, Miss Effie J Johnson, Mr. B. C. Saunders, Mr. H. M.

Saunders, Mr. H. M.
ham, Mr. W. Heans,
H. A. Ford, Mr. R.
Henderson.
Mrs. E. L. Anderso

Shediac, N. B., Sept Charles Bicknell, of have been spending

SHED

this afternoon.

served.

Mrs. Bicknell's paren Givan, left on Monda their return to their setts, Mrs. Givan ad Mrs. Bicknell as far Miss Alicia McClusk been visiting in Shed while past at the h parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ryan, of St some time in town daughter, Mrs. E. R. Mrs. W. C. McKers has been visiting her Mrs. Northrup, of Mo

in town. Sackville

spending the past ter Donald's old home, Dor of Mrs. McDonald's

from a most enjoyabl and Sussex. Miss Frances Steel, ing the summer vacati Rev. Mr. and Mrs. St

on Saturday last to Mount Allison Mount Allison. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tait enjoyed a motor ing the week, spendin

city. Mrs. Fred. Doucetty this week turned this week Mrs. Doucette had h for a few weeks. Mr. F. Condon, Week-end at Shediac Mrs. Condon, is visit and Mrs. J. R. Bruce Mr. Raymond Leger Operated on in Ambe has returned to Shed

convalescing. Mrs. H. H. Schaeff returned home from friends in town. The Misses N. Clar

fortnight, is this week Miss Aphia Moore.

has been enjoying the tives in Shediac, retur pleasant visit to friend

Mrs. H. McDonald a

Miss Bessie Lawton

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1912

dding gifts were many and various kinds, the bride ar among her ci return they occu n Armstrong street. Invitations have been giv

surprise party this evening at the of Mrs. James G. Stevens, for the Arthur: S. Burdette,



Hampton, Sept. 25-Mrs. George H. Davidson spent Thursday of last week in Moncton, with her sister, Mrs. Claude

Price. Dr. L. W. Bailey, of Frederic Mr. John D. Tothill, of the gical staff of the agricultural de at Ottawa, were here on Tue pent some hours in investigation the waters of the Kennebaca etween the Bridge and the head of Darling's Island.

Hattie L. Barnes, professional nurse, will go to Sussex this week to re-nain during the winter. Mr. Tyson Barnes has rented one half f Mrs. N. M. Barnes' house

Miss Grace Chute, of Everett (Mass.), hiss Grace to has been the guest Hicks, reutrned to me of the former on Thursday last, when, in the nber of friends, wi ine, as the guest of honor, in v raphal man was given iron jaws and brass teeth, whose whole being was made up of every form of kitchen untensils—pots, pank, kettles, and all sorts of iron and tinware. The whole offair is said to have been most charming-y arranged and the charge,-a verit anar is said to have been most charming-ly arranged, and the recipient is to be congratulated on possessing such a splen-did culinary outfit. The real cause of all the stir and movement was delightfully intimated by Mrs. J. M. Scovil playing a wedding march, as the "strong man" was being introduced

eing introduced. Mr. Percy Giggey, who for a number of wars has been the proprietor's right hand man in Mr. J. W. Smith's hardware store, is about to remove to St. John, where he has secured a lucrative position with one of the large hardware firms.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davidson, ac-companied by Mr. M. B. Innes, left to-day for a vacation trip to the Pacific Coast. Their itinerary includes a visit to Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Laggon, Banfi, Winnipeg and Fort William. They expect to be sone a month

Ann, to be gone a month. Miss Helen Scovil went to Rothesay on uesday to enter Neth oung ladies, which ope red after vacation

n Wednesday. Miss Jean Schofield also returned to tinue her studies at the same institu-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Percy Humphrey, and child, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. G. Knowl-ion, with Mr. Charles Knowlton as chau-feur, made a run to Hampton and return

Mr. E. G. Evans has been home since

ast Friday, but leaves today for Montreal. Mrs. N. E. Humphrey is expected home rom her summer visit at Red Head, St. from her summer visit at Red Head, St. John county, on Friday next. Extensive alterations and improvements are in progress on the Church' of the Messiah building at Hampton Station. Mr. Samuel E. Frost, of Lower Norton,

at the age of 86 years, has l ng being to Providence (R. hed on Monday in good hea

<page-header><page-header><text>

3

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frey Giggey, to Mr. Herbert E. Ryder, is to be cele-brated this evening at her parents' home, the Rev. H. C. Rice will be the celebrant. the Kev. H. C. Rice will be the celebrant. The newly married couple will reside at the former home of the late Major Otty, on Pass-keag Road, which is now the prop-erty of Mr. Ryder.

## SACKVILLE

Sackville, Sept. 25-Mrs. F. G. Rainnie Sackville, Sept. 25-Mrs. F. G. Rainnis was hostess at a most enjoyable tea Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. A. C. Smith presided over the prettily arranged table. Mrs. David Allison ushered. The guests were served at small tables in the back parlor by Miss Jean Rainnie, Miss Clementine Pickard, Miss Kathleen Mackenzie and Miss Helen Wiggins. The invited guests were Mrs. Borden, Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Mrs. Hunton, Mrs. Killam, Mrs. Secord, Mrs. DesBarres, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Trites, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. C. W. Fawcett, Mrs. N. E. Fawcett, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Etter, Mrs. A. H. McCready, Intes, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Lyan, Mrs. C. W. Fawcett, Mrs. N. E. Fawcett, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Etter, Mrs. A. H. McCready, Mrs. G. E. Ford, Mrs. Humphrey Mrs. Trueman Mss James Rainnie, Mrs. Robin-son (Digby), Mrs. Lucas; Mrs. Wood, Mrs. T. Estabrooks, Mrs. Oulton (Dorchester), Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. C. W. Cahill, Mrs. Baker, Miss Lathern, Miss McLeod, Mrs. H. F. Pickard, Mrs. D. G. Dickson Stewart, Miss Hart, Misses Bridges (Boston), Miss E. Trueman, Miss Silliker, Miss Cahill and Miss Vandyne. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mrs. C. W. Faw-

Angeles, were guests of Mrs. C. W. Faw-cett for a few days last week. Dr. and Mrs. Hendenson, of Moncton, were guests of Governor and Mrs. Wood for Sunday. Mrs. Gains E. Fawcett gave a very pleas-nut bridge on Erider according in head

Mrs. Gains E. Fawcett gave a very pleas-ant bridge on Friday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Simmons, of St. John. The house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. The prize winners were Miss Jennie Richardson and Mrs. Etter. Among the guests were Mrs. H. E. Fawcett, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Robin-son, Mrs. A. B. Copp, Mrs. Warren Copp. Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. C. G. Steadman, Mrs. G. McCord, Mrs. W. Etter, Mrs. W. R. Rodd, Mrs. R. Duncan, Mrs. G. Peters, Mrs. C. W. Ca-hill, Mrs. C. C. Avard, Mrs. D. Allison, Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Edgar Smith, Misses Lee Ford, Jennie Richardson, Effic Johnson, Dot Johnson, Martha Kay, Bessie Carter.

arter. Mrs. E. L. Anderson gave a large and de-Mrs. E. L. Anderson gave a large and de-lightful tea on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rupert Anderson and Miss Kate Ford re-ceived with Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. A. B. Copp poured tea and Miss Kattie Cahill served the ices. The young ladies assiting were Misses Lila Estabrooks, Nellie Turn-er, Annie Ford, Hazel Ford and little Miss er, Annie Ford, Hazel Ford and little Miss Johnson. Those invited were Mrs. C. Pickard, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. G. S. Wry, Mrs. J. M. Oulton, Mrs. S. Camp-bell, Mrs. J. Humphrey, Mrs. Wiggins. Mrs. F. Harris, Mrs. Mc. C. Haffey, Mrs. P. Gillis, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. J. L. Hicks, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. H. Ford, Mrs. D. Stew-art, Mrs. A. Dixon, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Des Barres, Mrs. H. Dixon, Mrs. E. M. Copp, Mrs. Second, Mrs. F. G. Rainnie, Mrs. Charters, Mrs. Etter, Mrs. McNaughton, Barres, Mrs. H. Dixon, Mrs. E. M. Copp. Mrs. Second; Mrs. F. G. Rainnie, Mrs. Charters, Mrs. Etter, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Calkin, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. F. Tingley, Mrs. F. McCready, Mrs. B. Ford, Mrs. E. J. Fowler, Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. A. H. McCready, Mrs. W. R. Rodd, Mrs. G. McCord, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. G. Fawcett, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. F. Turner Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Mrs. R. Duncan, Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. George R. Campbell, Mrs. Juncan, Mrs. J. Foru, J. Ald, Mrs. George R. Campbell, Jerson, Mrs. W. Copp, Mrs. Ster Jerson, Mrs. W. B. Ander drs. Beal, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. W. ett, Misses L. Sprague, Edna Hun



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 211912

The Semi-Weekly Telegra t. John, a company incorpor f the Legislature of New Br

E. W. MCCREADY.

Subscription Rates

ent by mail to any address in Canada One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to address in United States at Two Dola year. All subscript

Advertising Rates ry commercial advertisements tak-run of the paper, each insertion,

ents of Wants, For Sale, etc., at a word for each insertion. es of Births, Marriages and Deaths, or each insertio

## Important Notice

emittances must be sent by post order or registered letter, and ad-to The Telegraph Publishing Com-

spondence must be addressed to itor of The Telegraph, St. John.

Authorized Agents The following agents are authorized to myass and collect for The Semi-Weekly

, viz: MRS. E. S. McKOY. W. D. GOUGH. ELIAS K. GANONG. C. K. GANONG. H. CEOIL KEIRSTEAD.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES	print Come gleam long turned ing h
New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers	case T
These newspapers advocate: British connection	The
Honesty in public life	The
Measures for the material	Å
progress and moral advance.	From
nent of our great Dominion.	In
No graft! No deals!	The
'The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine, The Maple Leaf forever."	The

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 2, 1912.

LANCASHIRE AND FREE TRADE

the United States, France, Germany and 000,000 exported from the United States. ermany, France and America exported nat year only one-third as much cotton as

President and Manager.

The matter is of grave concern to England, Mr. Macara, who is quoted above, says: "We have reason, therefore, for saying that to the cotton industry a protective tariff means a death-blow. On the rotton trade and on the trades related

he deepest misgiving."

to it depends, on my computation population of at least 3,000,000 peoplein every ten in England and Wales. From comparative sufficiency that population would be reduced to hardship, and to a

tate of struggle and bitterness which no leader of industry, who retains any human feeling above blind, cynical selfishness, could for a moment contemplate without

AUTUMN POETRY The Maritime Provinces are not my iven to good poetry-more's the pityseasonable verse the year rou and if their selections are not always forunate the reason may be that our get ation is not particularly rich in poetry, We nd in a Nova Scotia contemporary a re-

a Nova Scona contemporary a ( some verses called "When Autur " by Hilton R. Greer, in "Sr and Gossamers." This poet gaz d soulfully at the co crimson and gold, and then seit harp, or his fountain pen, as the ay be, he produced the following: nes through summer

ted ways, ws burn to gold beneath the es flush, the scarlet sumacs Mr. E. C. Drury, president of the Do-ninion Grange, the premier farmers' organ-zation of Ontario, was so struck a little uestion as the complete variance with the constitutional principle of a cabinet. Differences of opinion cannot publicly ex-ist between honest men on a vital cabinet e British, or German, or American. red grapes hang, purpling elds made sweet with breath of

ization of Ontario, was so struck a little while ago by the efforts of protectionists in Canada and in Great Britain to create the impression that Canada desired that the people of the United Kingdom should tax themselves for our benefit, that he wrote Charally and the solution of the transformed to the transformed den flight a whirring parteeking birds honk south When Autumn comes

There is a certain pleasing quality of a letter to Mr. Lloyd George, Chancellor the poet is betrayed by his anxiety for very clearly the real attitude of the Cana-putation and that of Mr. Monk have thyme. He ought to know, if he remained dian farmer. In this letter, also, he had suffered beyond repair, a word to say of the Canadian Manufaclong enough in the seclusion of the autumn a word to say of the Canadian Manufac-woods, that while a partridge flies, and whirs, and drums, he does not fly, whir, and drum at the same time. The drum-that body receives confirmation from its action in declining the latest proposal of ming partridge is not thinking about flying, and the poet should not make the bird do both at once. Again, it requires too great letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer poetic ligners to imprise all the many states and the poet should not make the bird do

Britain has an enormous superiority in the cotton trade, and Lancashire, which depends almost entirely upon its cotton in-dustry, has from the beginning evinced the greatest interest in and distrust of the protectionist programme. Both masters migrate without any such musical accom. I be that once. Again, it requires too great poetic license to imagine all the summer-seeking birds "honking" southward. To the wild goose and the automobile the word "honk" is fairly applicable, but all the other summer-seeking birds save the goose protectionist programme. Both masters

and men have stoutly resisted the fallacies of the protectionist, under which they stand to lose the leadership which a wise used policy enabled them to build up. It is fine to think of autumn moving the moves the partridge to drum, or as the stand to lose the leadership which a wise use to verse, just as the spring time moves the partridge to drum, or as the stand to lose the leadership which a wise use to verse the partridge to drum, or as the stand to be the leadership which a wise the best to verse the partridge to drum, or as the the best to verse the partridge to drum the provinces. Mr. Macara, the President of the Mass ter Cotton Spinners' Federation, says that while the tariff reform programme does not contemplate a duty on raw cotton

nited States, France, Germany and ment and a reasonable view of life. These has been the most conspicuous failure surance with American companies, it can among the medioarities in the Cabinet. Searcely be imperiled by selling potatoes place. There is, indeed, much food for it is doubtful what the remaining Na-

 d times eve not to be donget as the optimized a time with a manufact animal companies a time and a manufact animal companies a time with a manufact animal companies a time animal companies a time with a manufact animal companies a ti fecturers as such, and it is only when they mer-seek to employ the taxing power of Par-imment unfairly that hostile feeling is cre-ated among the consumers generally and particularly among the farmers, who have no protection, but who pay protectionist the others with him. The fact remains that Messrs. Monk and Borden have sat for a year in the same cabinet council. They did that when the whole country was filled with their controversy on a subject of vital public moment. The different parties following these two men in the country expected at any day that the governor-general would be advised as to the conduct of that business. They were at fundamental and hepeless die acter as to sweep them away from the main object of their association, which is to secure for themselves such control of the home market as will virtually free them from outside competition, whether it be British, or German, or American.

This is at complete variance with the

his: The Winnipeg Telegram is making much of the fact that the Minneapolis wheat market is little better than the Winnipeg market these days. This the Telegram claims is proof positive that reciprocity would not aid the should like to have the Telegram dive source current explanation: This of the Minneapolis market is the telegram days in will not seek the southern market. This being the asse houthern market. This being the asse that becomes of the "anexation" and "aijunet" boger. The claim that when the Minneapolis that days that when the Minneapolis that be that when the Minneapolis that be that when the Minneapolis that be that there would be any advantage in shipping grain of the facts it will see that when this occurs the Canadian farmers have little grain to ship. The Tele-pram claims that we will lose, no mat when this is too deep for us. It is too much like the manufacturers too much like the manufacturers' argument that high prices really make things cheaper. We notice that the Telegram avoids the barley and flax question. We should like to have question. We should like to have some further explanations. If there is really no advantage to be derived from reciprocity then the farmers do not want it. If the Telegram can prove this beyond a doubt then the reciprocity agitation will cease. Manitoba Free Press to suggest that the Minister of Finance, sometimes described as having a lean and hungry look, should be called upon to devour annually several

millions of bushels of wheat. This semi That, surely, is clear enough. There remorous proposal is put forward by the mains the dispute as to the price of Free Press in replying to those who con-

wheat prevailing in Winnipeg and Min- garding Mr. Taft as venerably dull, but as tend that Canadian grain growers do not neapolis respectively, the Standard con- the campaign goes on-a campaign in need an enlarged market for their crop. eapoins respectively, the bring price is higher which most of the talking is being done Mr. Foster's department issues a monththan the Minneapolis price, and that, by the two aspirants for his chair-he is therefore, it is folly to argue that Cana- developing indications of humor. He dely publication entitled "Census and Statisics." It shows that Canadian manufacured goods in 1911 exceeded by some 700,000,000 the output of 1901. Mr

MEN ABOVE FIFTY

bridge at the Falls is to be finished. it to wait for another election? This is often spoken of as the age of the

fifty who look dolefully on the world and at the rate of \$31,402,000 an acre or consider their latter end are seldom met \$4.75 a square foot. If just goes to show with. Gladstone was Prime Minister of how far St. John real estate prices have the Standard derives most of its inspira-tion on this subject. The Guide said this: The Winnipeg Telegram is making much of the fact that the Minneapolis wheat market is little bester than the Winnipeg market these days. This Laurier defies the flight of years. It was capital coming in. Dr. Johnson, who put his head out of the Mr. Bourassa says Mr. Monk will resign

Dr. Johnson, who put his heat out of Mr. Bourassa says Mr. Monk will resign window at the sound of roisterers below, unless Mr. Borden repeats the Laurier at 2 o'clock in the morning, and said: Naval Act. We shall see presently what at 2 o'clock in the morning, and said. "Are you there, boys?" after which he went out to finish the night with them. Johnson was then about sixty-two years

young. Perhaps one of the reasons that men continue young is due to the still more radical change in the traditions that wis-dem not to say of their loyalty and of Britain's peril. The haste that was re-Britain's peril. The haste that was redom goes with the solemnity and oracular pose of age. The world has come to laugh came Premier-where is it now?

at the portentous man who thinks that wisdom and gravity always go together. Truth is conveyed and the lessons of ex-perience enforced, even in "light" conver-sation, and the jocund manner, lively wit and light touch of the man who presents suggestion is made that no blasts be fired a cheerful, youthful and smiling, if between 10 p. m. and 6 or 7 a. m. The wrinkled front, to the world is much more city is so much in favor of progress, and agreeable than the attitude of Sir Oracle. so willing to encourage it, that probabir Then, men get out of the colleges and into only a small percentage of those whose the professions later than they used to; rest the blasting operations have broken they are older in years before they get have been heard from, but nevertheless established in business; they marry later, the number complaining is large. and they grow old later.

BULL MOOSE THE HUMOR OF MR. TAFT The public had got into the habit of re-CHARGED AUTO

dian wheat should have free access to the clares now that if he is elected there will Sussex Barrister and Party of \$700,000,000 the output of 1901. Mr. American market. Here again, the be an extra session for the revision of the Foster has asked what need we have of Guide's logic applies. If the American the tariff, and that that revision will be downwards. This is admirable in view of the enormous number of working people will go there, and the Standard and the Ladies Had an Exciting Experfence Near Penobsquis-

# THE MU GROW At Present M Hands of G **Need Not B**

The mushroom is

of food and may l many other vegetab as much pleasure a of poisoning which ed have prejudiced ticle of diet. The closely related spec prive any one from healthful and nouris foom really is. Mushroom cu almost entirely in t men, private garde one can grow mush economically than already the cellar re and the loam at h and the loam at h needs is some spawn the beds. Mushroor and thus come when The supply is not e Mushrooms may cellars, caves, deser benches in the g necessary in the g tables, is of no val this crop. Like oth mushrooms have no assimilating plant fo upon food manufactu er organisms. It is light is not necessa Mushrooms do no

parts of the mush seeds in the higher spores. There spore correct germination minute threads wh

back and forth u tangled mass. Eve

appear above groun inushrioms

For conmercial

commonly spoken

serted in specially p of the spawn have

ducing the plant m reproduce our flower of "cuttings."

Mushroon spawn

any seed store. Ou stock, both in Engli

(flake) spavn. Brid

commoner n Ameri ure 'and sol pressed

has permeted its thread likespawn.

weigh abor one po through th mails v

DESTRUCTI

Cuator of Nati

*<i>É***iety** Has

Many Variet

of Specimen

At the present ti

plants in the muser History Society is h pruned by the curat

collection of pressed extensive and valual

plants from all part

t has taken nearly

entury to get toge

more were given by The most valuable

given by Dr. Funal

ersity, one of Ame

Thi

ens were con tion by Dr. James University, Kingston

NEEDS

1111

rick-like, nd dried

Ameri

yet it is opposed by those interested in well known, the trade because it will add to the cost of building mills, the cost of mill machin

SANITY IN LIVING

nasses in Britain, and would ultimately inery, the cost of spinning, weaving, bleach-Dr. George D. Porter, in the course of ing, dyeing, printing and finishing cotton fabrics. He adds: "It is idle for the tariff Public Health Association Convention in reformers to contend that their policy will not have that effect. How is it that the imports from the United States every year goods free of duty into Canada, both as an not have that effect. How is it that the United States, which grows two-thirds of the world's cotton, can only export five per tent, of the world's consumption of cotton cloth, while England, which does not grow a pound of cotton, can export four-fifths? To this question there is only one answer. Ut is the difference in the cost of the pro-tion to the point of the pro-tion the states every year about \$9,000,000 worth of patent medicines. This, perhaps, is not the time or the place to discuss the utility of patent medicines, but it should be fair to say that if Canada requires \$9,000,000 of patent medicines a year—and we are sure that it does not— the difference in the cost of the pro-

It is the difference in the cost of the pro-it should be able to manufacture most of Britain, so far as Canada is concerned, what is required in this country. Dr. Porcess of manufacture in the two countries, a difference caused largely by their re-pective commercial policies." As a matter of fact, Mr. Chamberlain's tariff commission suggested some duties on raw products, and it confessed itself unable to agree on a schedule for cotton. Its suggested cotton tariff is as follows: "Raw cotton, free; cotton yarns, free; cotton

piece goods (grey), free; other goods, duties At the Toronto convention many speakturers, as they have frequently affirmed not to exceed ten per cent." The commis-sion did not point out that duties on steel, leather, cement, oils, dyes, bleaches, and the formula former attractive. They leather, cement, oils, dyes, bleaches, and ther items would severely injure the cot-ton trade by raising its cost. Lancashirg is today a supreme witness to free trade. In all the world there is no other such example of a country subsisting in unquestioned supremacy in a manufac-turing activity four thousand miles away. Torm the home of her raw material. Eighty the

turing activity four thousand miles away from the home of her raw material. Eighty per cent. of the Lancashire trade is export, and ahe has no competition in her home market. Her supremacy depends upon the power of cutting prices extremely fine, and a tariff that would in the slightest degree increase the cost of manufacturing would be suicide. In effect that is what Mr. Bonar Law's programme means for Lan At present she commands the cotton trade of the world, a command that rests upon the sound basis of manufacturing efficiency. petition. So long as this attitude is mainthe sound basis of manufacturing efficiency. gration?"

the sound basis of manufacturing emclency. The knights of this fantastic enterprise of a "scientific tariff" ask her to silence her mills and starve her operatives. / Never was there a more hopeless propaganda. It may be the sound advice. In Canada we all the more bitterness, therefore, will the the country will be directly opposed to the manufacturers, as set forth by their organization and its agents. With the more bitterness, therefore, will the the sound advice. In Canada we was there a more hopeless propaganda. It was in Lancashire that the great cam-paign against the corn laws gathered its force. It was Lancashire, when driven to the brink of starvation and despair through protection, that sent its great missionaries, Cobden and Bright, through the land and converted it to free trade. That this prac- strength. Let us look to these matters Britain.

tical and self-reliant people would cut the nerves of their industry and embrace pro-tection is the vainest of dreams. It is of supreme importance that the agricultural industry should be encouraged, so that men may find a good living on so that men may find a good living o

But by the most extraordinary misrepre-tentation, the advocates of protection are rest, fresh air, cleanliness and sunshine, The ship swings on the tide, but market.

A DIFFICULT ALLIANCE

industries. But the Free Press points out save their breath. But the leading facts ward revision. For the first time in the not troubling ourselves as to preferential treatment in the British market, which we with respect to the prices in Winnipeg history of the country more than twothat while in Canada in 1900 there were realize would work harm to the consuming 333.173 workers in Canadian factories, and while in that year the prairie provinces grew 23,000,000 bushels of wheat, the number of factory workers increased in 1911 to 514,281. , That is to say, in the ten year period the increase in workers was 175,108. But to feed this extra number the prairie provinces grew 153,652,095 more bushels of wheat than they grew in

leader in the empire who has disregarded

MR, FOSTER'S APPETITE

It is most unfair on the part of the

1901. As it is estimated that six bushels of wheat is a fair allowance for each person the home market required only 1,050,-648 bushels more instead of this additional 153,000,000. The Free Press says that if in the next ten years the number of fac-tory workers shall increase by 400,000 the extra demand for wheat on that account ould amount to only 2,400,000 bushels As Ontario and the other eastern prov. inces will probably be producing all the extra wheat required for such a number the Free Press suggests that Mr. Foster ought to eat the surplus.

It estimates that the three western rovinces will be producing 500,000,000 ushels of wheat in ten years, and it nints out that as a matter of business and fair play the farmers of Canada must have free access to all the markets of the world if they are to secure a reasonable return for their labor.

The rising demand in the West for tariff justice is the biggest problem the Borden government has to deal with. Already there are signs that Mr. Borden and his advisers are hoping to obscure this issue by having another "flag" election on the navy. There is really no navy question in Canada at present, inasmuch as all Canadians are ready to do what is reasonable in paying their share of Imperial naval defence. It is the business of the Liberal party to keep the tariff issue in the forefront of the battle.

THE STANDARD AND THE FARMER

The Standard, dutifully defending the lation, must have the same consideration to his supporters to vote for Wilson, for policy of its party, insists that Canada which Parliament gives the manufacturer. his managers, despairing of his election, does not require a larger market for its The farmer must not be confined to the are concentrating their forces to beat the natural products. On September 27, when local market. He must have the benefit Progressive candidate. While Taft's cam-New Brunswick potatoes were selling in Hartland for from fifty cents to sixty cents a barrel, with little demand, Aroos-the year, the best price prevailing. Other-publican success is certain, and Taft now ook potatoes were selling in Houlton for wise his business will always be subject promises tariff revision, with the proviso rom one dollar to \$1.10 per barrel. The to losses brought about by a glut in the that the tariff must be kept so high as "to Maine potatoes are no better, if as good, small local markets, or the manipulation keep the scale of high wages which obtain as our own, and the Standard ought to of prices possible only while the tariff and ought to obtain in this country and se-tell the New Brunswick farmers just why shuts him out from the large American cure a reasonable profit from the business."

they should be deprived of the opportun-ity to sell their potatoes in the American market. The farmers are patriotic, and just as the Study a feature of the largest issue in Canadian politics, which is the fiscal issue. The they are a the study a living wage for the woolen operatives, how high would it have to go to insure the farmers are patriotic, and just as

entation, the advocates of protection are trying to induce Lancashire to look more and become the strong factor in develop-another question. Mr. Monk, in retiring ready to stand by the flag as the Stand-of the Canadian people with disloyalty, guarantee a "reasonable profit" to the trying to induce Lancashire to look more kindly on "tariff reform." It is not only that Mr. Bonar Law deals in misstate-ments; that is to be expected, but Mr. Balfour declared some time ago that the protected country of Germany is increasing the tart is that in the last five years Lan-cashire has added more spindles than the whole of cotton trade of all Germany employs. She samplays more spindles than the whole of

and in Minneapolis respectively have thirds of the members of the popular been deliberately distorted by the Winnihouse voted to override his veto preventpeg Telegram and by its local imitator. The Manitoba Free Press recently went

In the way of a grossly dishonest presentation of figures, those which are now being given by the Winnipeg Conservative organ in the matter of comparative wheat prices here and in Minneapolis will probably long remain a record. For several days past that newspaper has prominently quoted figures purporting to show that the price of wheat was higher in Winni-nee than in Minneapolis. peg than in Minneapolis. At this, the fag end of Western Can

peg than in Minneapolis. At this, the fag end of Western Can-ada's grain year, it would not doubt be possible by means of perfectly hon-est figures to show a slight spread in the higher contract grades in favor of Winnipeg, although, taking the year-ly average the Minneapolis contract grades prices have been higher than the Winnipeg prices for the past six years and for the first five months of this year. To insinuate that a small end-of-season spread in favor of Win-nipeg is a normal characteristic of the two markets is a wilful attempt to oreate a totally false impression. The truth is that at the present a time the Western Canadian farmers have little or none of the contract grades of wheat to sell. The quota-tion of No. 1 Northern, for instance, on the Liverpool market, has for some time past read "Exhansted." Stocks of contract grades in the Fort Wil-ham and Port Arthur terminals are low, and most of what there is, is probably owned by millers. But of the non-contract grades, No.'s 4, 5 and 6 and feed, the Western Canadian farmers have a good deal to sell and here the Winnipeg prices have ranged from 25 cents to 30 cents lower than the Minneapolis prices. Of this fact, however, there is not even a whisper the Minneapolis prices. Of this fact, however, there is not even a whisper in the organ.

the interests, he stood, a heavy mass, in the way of all the efforts at reform. It is a matter of common knowledge that he has been dominated by men who al-ways knew their own minds, and used by them to further their own selfish inter-ests. But in reply to the charge of Wil-ests. But in reply to the charge of Wil-the charge of Wil-the charge of Wil-state report. ests. But in reply to the charge of Wi-son that he was misled by "bad advisers" he says: "I wish him and every one to understand that I have been and will week, and they have been heavy through-

of the United States in all that title implies; that I am responsible for every act of my administration and have no burden to shift on others." As the President really seems to take himself seriously in this statement, it is a tribute to the adroitness and skill of the men who have used him for their own purposes all through his administration. The most careful observers of the cam

paign all through the country agree that

Presentation to Station Agent.

house voted to override his veto prevent-ing a downward revision. On two separate H. McFadzen, a Sussex lawyer, was out

peg Telegram and by its local imitator. The Manitoba Free Press recently went into this subject exhaustively, proving by statistics from recognized authorities the truth of the following statements which it made: In the way of a grossly dishonest presentation of figures, those which are now being given by the Winnipeg Conservative organ in the matter of comparative wheat prices here and in Minneapolis will probably long remain a record. For several days past that newspaper has prominently quoted figures purporting to show that the method the source prices here in the subject of the source for two or the statistics from recognized authorities the truth of the following statements which it made: In the way of a grossly dishonest presentation of figures, those which are now being given by the Winnipeg Conservative organ in the matter of comparative wheat prices here and in Minneapolis will probably long remain a record. For several days past that newspaper has prominently quoted figures purporting to show that the motion of it is not to be wondered at. Yet nothing but his own action kept that in-defensible schedule in force for two or defensible schedule in force for two or three years longer than it otherwise would have been. He vetoed the farmers' free list bill, and the bill to lower the duty on steel and cotton. Completely dominated by the interests, he stood, a heavy mass, in the way of all the efforts at reform.

continue to the end of my term President out the season.

CONVENTION IN

the Minneapolis prices. Of this fact, however, there is not even a whisper in the organ. There is no getting away from the fact that his election is not to be hoped for or that his said that in some of that he western states the word has gone forth the western states the word has gone forth was made today by Mrs. William Stevens,



BROOKLYN IN 1913

Hon. Mr. Flemming has not yet told It's purty hard t' tell dolla two ektie. A toupee never looks th' part

at the Falls is to be finished. Is wait for another ele ing to talk about the Natio the famous N. P. con

Important real estate tran aue as a feature of the daily news. Faith tinue as a feature of the daily news. Faith in St. John's expansion is beginning to assert itself strongly. Within a year we shall be regarding the present as a very dull period, yet in contrast with a year or two ago it is lively enough. The manufacturers, in session at Ottawe, received a telegram from the Grain Grow ere' Guide, of Winnipes, urging them to ' favor an increase in the British preference: Did, the loyal manufacturers do so? Not they. They want the home market for

They want the home market for es. They do not welcome Bri tition. They are opposed to the ce, but as yet they lack the cour-

all street, New York, was sold recfate of \$31,402,000 an asre, or square foot. It just goes to show St. John real estate prices have ore they can pr ly be deowing considerable actiy there is a lively period of trad-, with more and more outside

a says Mr. Monk will resign mices Mr. Borden repeats the Laurier Naval Act. We shall see presently what sort of prophet Mr. Bourassa is. The try as yet does not know what Mr. orden's navy policy it. Yet that carnest atriot has had a year to prepare a year which he and his friends have had say of their loyalty and of s peril. The haste that

asting at night is disturbing the ny citizens, and complaints are a small percentage of rest the blasting operations have broke have been heard from, but neverthele the number complaining is large.

BULL MOOSE CHARGED AUTO Sussex Barrister and Party of Ladies Had an Exciting Ex-perience Near Penobsquis-

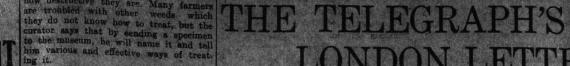
Presentation to Station

Agent.

THE MUSHROOM CAN BE **GROWN WITH EASE AND PROFIT** At Present Mushroom Culture is Almost Entirely in the Hands of Greenhouse Men and Private Gardeners, But it

Need Not Be So.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



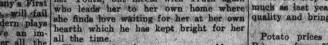
## TO KNOW A GOOD POTATO

It Depends Altogether on How it is to Be Cooked.



London Scientists and Others-Many Skeptical About Manufacturing Life—"Drake," a Patriotic Play, Makes

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1912



IHC

**Cream** Separators

Have Trouble-Proof

Neck Bearings

- Allas

C

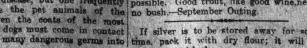
8

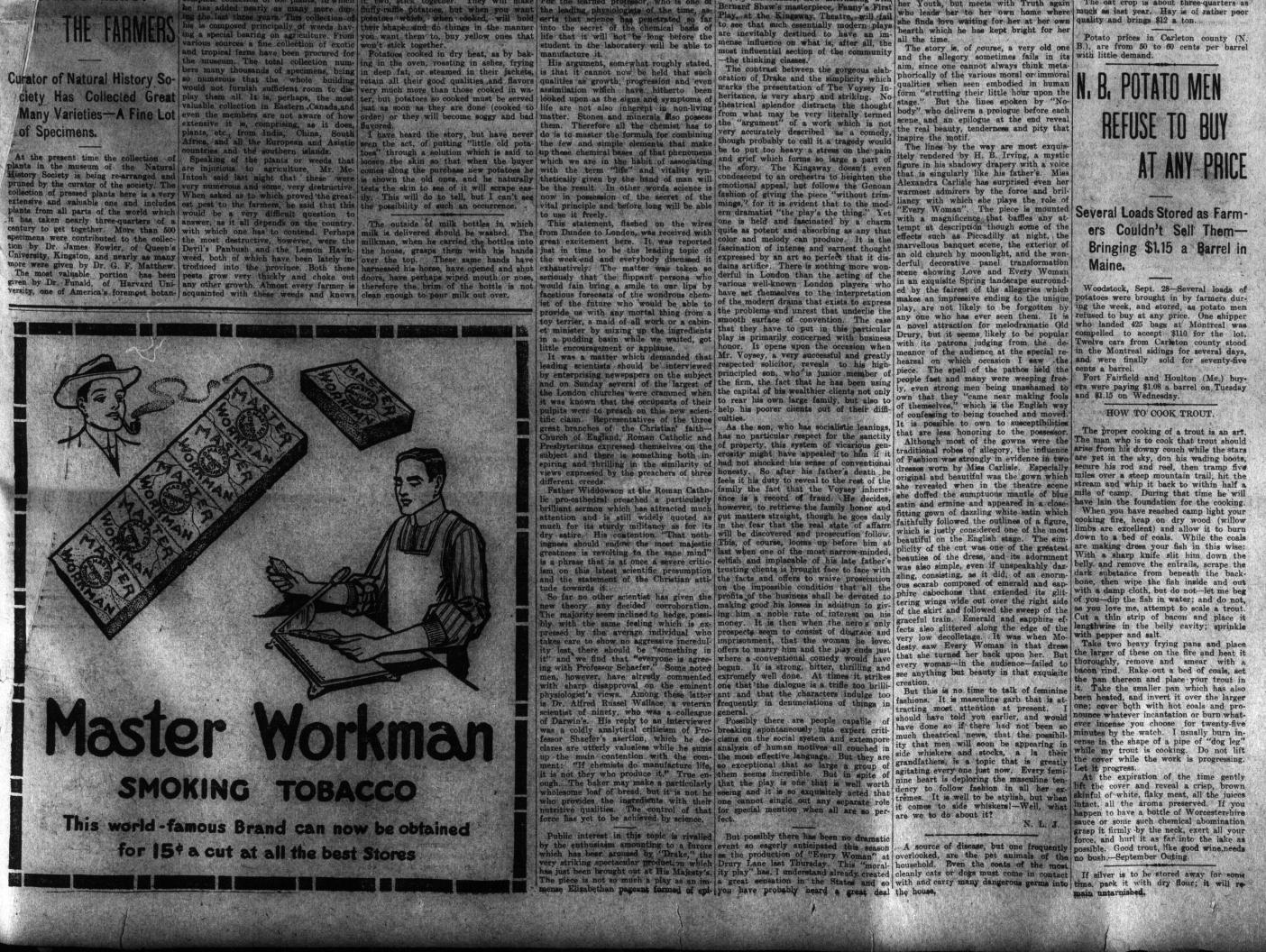
tcFadzen, a Sussex lawyer, was spin in his automobile with th ladies last evening, and they last evening, exciting encounter with one of The car, with one of es at the wheel was spir read about three miles big bull more g ladies last werved aside. The glare o blinded him, and he we d into a pit from which a dug by the road-makers. en dug by the road-maker ing end over end. In a m

It has been a record year for berries. The shipments only ceased week, and they have been heavy throut the season.

WORLD'S W. C. T. U. CONVENTION IN BROOKLYN IN 1913 nd, Me., Sept. 27-The on of the Women's Christ (N. Y.) This announ bday by Mrs. William St ABE MARTIN

It's purty hard t' tell





## A É SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1912

# BATTLE OF BOYNE FLAG UNFURLED AT BELFAST

## **Remarkable Demonstration Against** Home Rule in Ireland

Letters From Balfour, Lansdowne, Bonar Law and Other Unionist Leaders Read Denouncing the Proposal-Sir Edward Carson Delivered Another Fiery Speech-No Talk of Armed Resistance in Any of the Messages Read.

Belfast, Sept. 27-The singing of the a silver pen with which Sir Edward will tional Anthem by an audience of 3,000 sign it tomorrow.

Carson Fires the Heather.

Having expressed his thanks for the gift, Sir Edward proceeded with h speech. "We are acting not in defiance be declared. "We will carry out all the

Talk of Armed Resistance.

of Armed Resistanc. pronouncement of Unionist pol-made at the meeting. The Ulster rd is "We will not have Home but none of the various speakers, e letters of the influential Unionist which were read in their absence, were read in their absence, wathword to you the Sir Edward then blan of the overflow meet

an orderly and enth h can hardly fail to ent with food for seri Flag. When Sir Edward Car

announcement tonight makes t rs in the British army are Irish over ninety per cent. of then ist Protestants, and that they onsidering how to resign their is in order to lead Ulster in t Home Rule.

## Vast Crowd.

Carson Wrapped in Folds of Boyne a solid bo

upon the little platform built over the portico of Ulster Hall to address the over-flow meeting, he found the street be-neath him, forty feet in width and for sixty yards on either side of the hall a complete mass of cheering people, mostly

Sir Edward's Purpose Served.

lar services were held in all the es and chapels of the city of Bel-nd in the villages of the counties of

guard of men wearing sashes and armlets and carrying wooden staves. Other men were posted about the grounds of the hall much as though they, expected an attack from the Nationalists, who, however, thus far stood by as much pleased with the semi-military display as the Uister men themselves. In the centre of the marble pillared vestibule of the hall stood a table covered with crimeon and draped with the Union Jack, while in the corridors were long lines of wooden

the prisoner held up the bank of the ntier town of Myslowitz and with the of a youthful accomplice killed its frontier town of Myslowitz and aid of a youthful accomplice cashier and escaped with a con amount of money in 1810. He eighteen years old. He had, how ready committed a series of crime sia, for which he was sought by sian police, whom he succeeded in by continuously crossing and of the frontier. When at last the German polic ed a clue to his whereabouts he a Blind Man Signs.

bose. Sir Edward Carson, for pregeneral of England, a former St. George's Privy Council, st to place his name upon the



OTHER VICES WORSE.

lace Track Gambling Condemned-

Are Leading a Dissolute Life-Many

Girls Lured Across the Border.

His Royal Highness Attended Pow-wow of Indian Tribe in His Honor--Fine Weather Adds to Pleasure of Trip Report on White Slave Traffic Estimates 60,000 Canadian Women Up the Coast.

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 27-Since the de-

King, and The Maple Leaf Forever. Their royal highnesses proceeded to the court house, where, in reply to the eivic ad-dress of welcome read by Maxyr Shaw, the governor general said: "Your Worship and Gentlemen: "T am very happy to think that I am the first member of my family to tread the soil of Nanaimo, and T thank you most heartily for your loyal address of wel-come on this occasion as well as for your expressions of loyalty to the throns and person of the king. "Your reference to the small inroad



FROM ALL ON

MARIT

(Continued

nt Gov

visiting her brothe and Mrs. Hewson. In St. Patrick's c day morning, Miss ter of Mr. B. W. of this town, was n H. Carter, also of Courtnay officiating traveling dress of na to match, and was tie Carroll, of Hal Conn, of Amherst, mediately after the Carter left for a tr on their return to their residence on Mr. Carter has just Mrs. George Hew n Thursday after was assisted by Marie and Louise I Miss Myrtle Atkins Mrs. G. Rupert B very enjoyable teas day afternoon of L sisted in receiving Mabel Morris. T very pretty with phlox, the same flo tea room, where th ties were dispens Miss Pearl Wigle, Miss Agnes Black. sang very nicely a were present: Mr ere present: M . I. Bell, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. J. G. McCully, Mrs. B. Hewson, Mrs. I. net O'Brien, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. F. G Emmerson, Mrs. D. McQ. Avard, Miss Miss McGregor, Mi stone, and Miss J A very pleasant f parish hall last Th casion being a recep-ing staff of Amhere town. The ha ated with palms, making a lovely ba handsome gowns w were re Mrs. A.

Supervisor Lay and teachers of Amhers literary programme which refreshments table centred with peas, Mrs. E. J. Le

pouring tea and col of volunteer helpe quite informal. A men, with their wi a number of the p

board, about 150 g Mrs. W. B. Calh

Mrs. W. B. Calho from hay recent at Miss Mabel Bign Monday to continu in the deaf and du year's leave of abse Miss Eva Smith, (B. C.), who has I lend and the contin weeks in Amherst, latives. Dr. Margeson, lat S. Monteacle with

5. Monteagle, with couver, are the gue inson and Mrs. Sau Mrs. Margeson is hostess. The docf lcave of absence of visit friends in N

States before return A number in An

Worrell, daughter Mrs. Worrell, Hal Foster, rector at H to take place on Oc

Parrsboro, Sept. F. Gillespie and Ma ing the Charlottet Mr. Clayton Eld Elderkin arrived ver, where they with their father, They will return a few days to resu Mrs. E. Jeffers

who have been it weeks, returned on Rev. R. W. Ang of weeks in Bosto Mr. Carl Elderki

a few days in tow aunt, Mrs. J. W. H kin left for Sacky Mount Allison Ur Mr. and Mrs. young son Allison, ing in Wood's Ha years, have return many friends are

egain. Mrs. D. W. M Gillespie are visitin Mr. Will. Davi Moose Jaw (Sask.) Capt. and Mrs. from Halifax. Rev. W. B. Hat neral of the late Antigonish last we Mrs. F. A. Ram Mr. Charles Rice

Mr. Charles Rice Mr. and Mrs. A Wolfville last week of Mrs. MacLeod Harris, to Mr. J. Mrs. Richard D Gren of Springchill

dren, of Springhill Mrs. Blake. Miss Adelaide the Nappan school

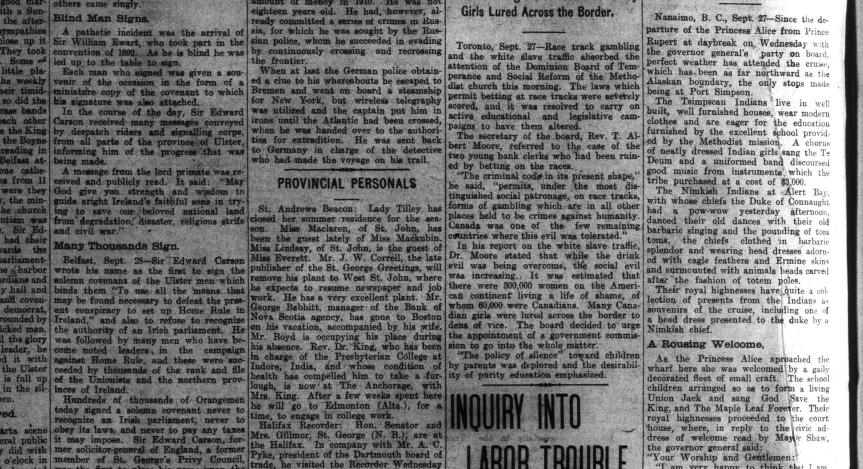
Miss Glenn, of days in town las Mrs. J. E. Dickin Mrs. L. E. Gra

was the guest of last week. The marriage of formerly of the s

at home.

again

PAR



d departed down the signing, Sir Edward said: "It is in no spirit of defiance that we take this pledge, the content of the spirit of defiance that we take this pledge, the content of the spirit of defiance that we take this pledge, the content of the spirit of defiance that we take this pledge, the content of the spirit of defiance that we take this pledge, the content of the spirit of defiance that we take this pledge, the content of the spirit of defiance that we take this pledge, the content of the spirit of defiance that we take this pledge, the content of the spirit of the spiri

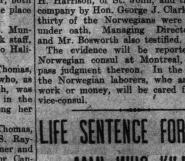
LABOR TROUBLE











Great Reception at Nanaimo

Duke Enthusiastic Over Future of Vancouver Island

His Royal Highness Attended Pow-wow of Indian Tribe in His Honor-Fine Weather Adds to Pleasure of Trip Up the Coast.

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 27-Since the departure of the Princess Alice from Prince Rupert at daybreak on Wednesday with the governor general's party on board, perfect weather has attended the cruise, which has been as far northward as the Alaskan boundary, the only stops made being at Port Simpson. The Tsimpscan Indians live in well built, well furnished houses, wear modern clubes and are

thes and are eager for nished by the excellent furnished by the excellent school pr ed by the Methodist mission. A c of neatly dressed Indian girls sang the Deum and a uniformed band disco good music from instruments which tribe purchased at a cost of \$3,000. The Nimkish Indians at Alert with whose chiefs the Duke of Connpow-wow their old d arbaric singing and the poundir coms, the chiefs clothed in fashion of totem po oyal highnesses have presents from the of the cruise, includ a col inkish chief.

## A Rousing Welcome,

As the Princess Alice apr ren arranged so as to Jack and sang Go

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1912

# FROM ALL OVER THE

<page-header><page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Dr. Emory, presided at a ports were submitted a business was disposed of Chief Commit









"Your reference to the small inroad hich has been made up to now upon

which has been made up to how apri-our hidden wealth may be justly applied o the entire island of Vancouver. "Not only is this great island only very partially developed but the opening of the Panama canal must certainly afford you a ready market for the coal which ou produce in such "Your hopeful asp is for the fu are appear therefore to rest on a basis and I beg that you will accer there for their full and After the members of the city council

and a number of other leading citizens had been presented their royal highnesses were taken on a motor tour of the town.



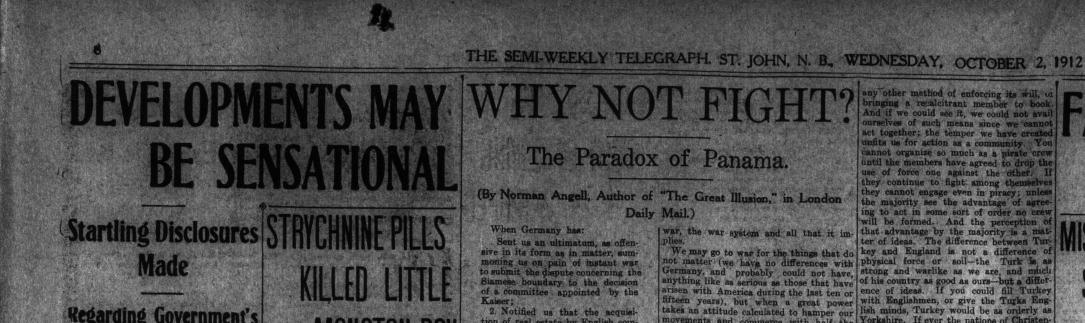
There.

Saturday, Sept. 28. Hon. J. K. Flemming, premier of New Brunswick, who recently returned from the Forestry Convention in Victoria (B. C.), was in the attenues. was in the city yesterday reporter Mr. Flemming s to the west had more than ever him with the fact that New

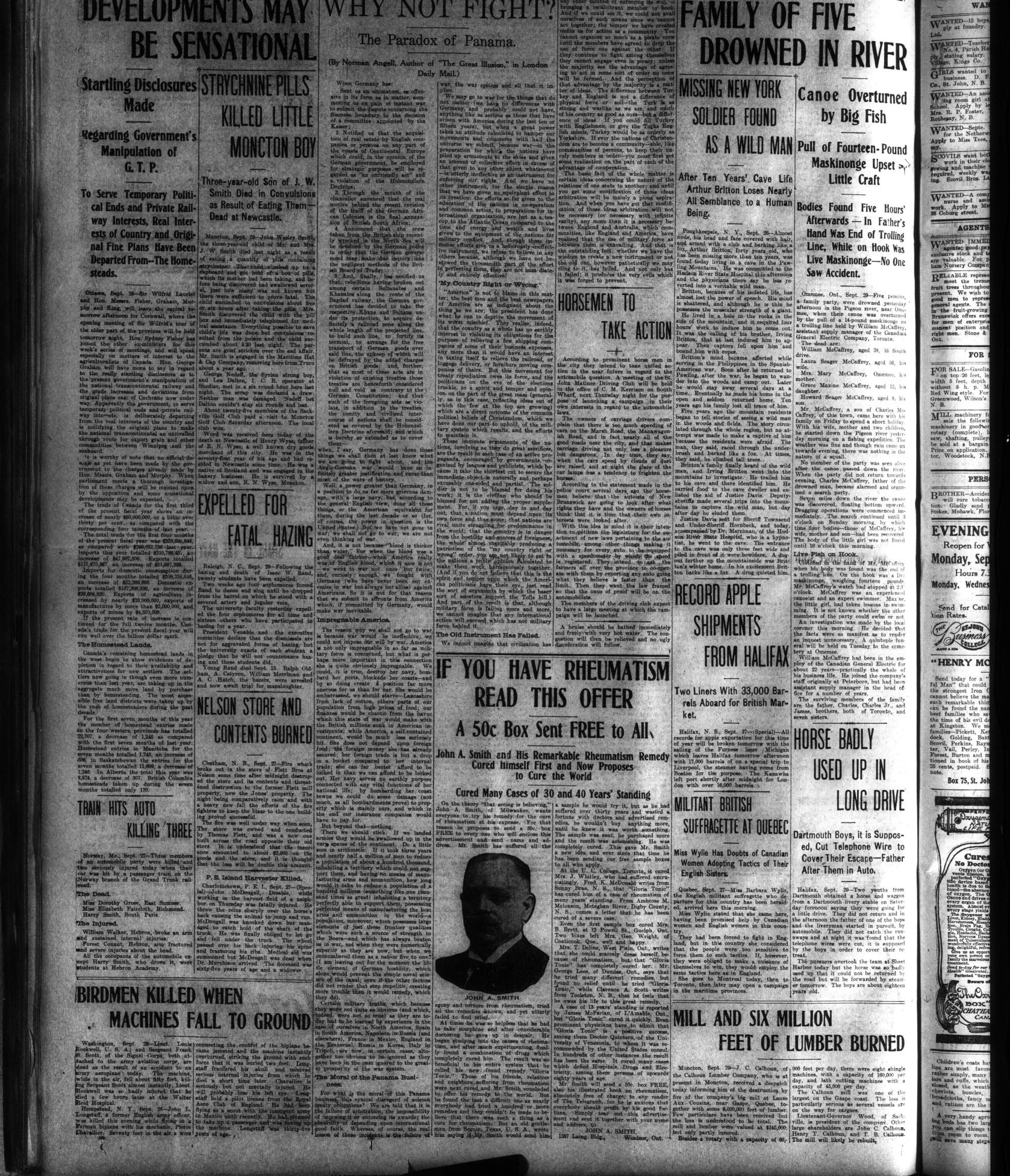
to the west had more than ever impresent him with the fact that New Brunswick presented better opportunities for the fruit iarmer than any other section of Canada. He visited much of the British Columbia iruit belt and was told some of the inces paid for land there. The prices ppeared to him to be very high when ompared to New Brunswick land prices and there was a great amount of work to be done on the British Columbia land be-ore the trees could be planted, while in New Brunswick plawing was practically if the preparation necessary. Hon. Mr. Flemming was greatly im-ressed with the spirit of optimized dis-layed in all towns of the west. Even when streets are torn up and the mople ences, which go with the building of a own, the same spirit was shown and bitors were asked to come again text immer when things would be better. A rain storm was also an extraordinary hing when visitors called attention to it of the westerners always excused bat eather on the ground that it was not in the scenes of the day.

people of New Brunswick had great s to be optimistic and Mr. 1) n-hoped that they would read ming hoped that they would re-the fullest extent the great opportunity at hand and do all in their power boost the good things here. The premi-said that he had come back home with greater respect for the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains and the vastness of the prairies but he also had a greater belt an ever in the future prosperity unswick.

Successful Alma Hunters. Alma, N. B., Sept. 26-Clarenc killed a moose yesterday and G Hanlon, a deer a few days ago.



Mail.)
way, the war system and all that it im, integration of matter, we have no differences with Germany, and probably could not have introme with America during the last indom anything like as serious as those that have indifferences with Germany, and probably could not have introme with America during the last indom anything like as serious as those that have indifferences with America during the last indifferences with the presention of the source we submit, because war-in the presention for which the mations have part anything of the advantage of co-operation of the source we submit, because war-in the international organization, are part in excess of that given to any other object whataoever is unterly ineffective as an instrument for other instrument, for the simple reason has we have given no equivalent effort to it is creation: the efforts so far given to the advantage of co-operation on the part of the as the sample reason has twe have given no equivalent effort to it is creation: the efforts so far given to the advantage of co-operation. The basic fact of the whole matter is necessary to chase ideas arbitration will not be easing and wealth and lives it is creation, to preparation for international organization, are but as a team international organization, are but as a team internation of the atlantic Ocean compared to the advantage of co-operation. The basic fact of the whole matter is in occessary between the advantage of the satisfication of those ideas arbitration will not be easing and wealth and lives it is created and and America, have have in the internation difference in a more internation fact, whether we have the wistom to create a new instrument or not is perfecting them, they are not immediate in produces the very evils which it is no of the tore to be adventioned in the matter is increasing the tore of the wore any other obleve in any other obleve in any other obleve in any other because, although we have not here advantage of the tore and the opting of the advante to the adv



WAI

WANTED-15 boy

WANTED-Teache No. 4, Parish Ha stating salary ge, Kings Co.

GIRLS wanted to

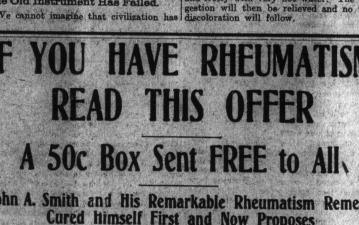
Co., St. John, N. B.

WANTED-An ass Wing room girl a School. Apply by 1 Mrs. R. P. Foster,

Rothesay, N. B.



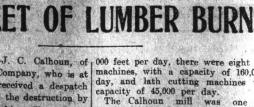
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>







can slip things t will save many steps



Washington, Sept. 28-Lieut, Louis Scotwell, U. S. A.; and Sergeant Frank S. Scott, of the Signal Corps, both at tached to the army aviation corpe, are dead as the result of an accident to an while in the air, fell about fifty feet, kill in Sergeant Scott almost instantly, hierd kockwell was so badly mjured that be toogstaff, a former English army officer, was killed this evening while flying in so tongstaff, a former the flying in so tongstaff, seventy feet in the air a wire



FIVE IN RIVER Canoe Overturned by Big Fish

Pull of Fourteen-Pound Maskinonge Upset Little Craft

Bodies Found Five Hours' Afterwards - In Father's Hand Was End of Trolling Line, While on Hook Was Live Maskinonge-No One Saw Accident.

emee, Ont., Sept. 29-Five persons a family party, were drowned yesterday afternoon in the Pigeon river, near Ome-mee, when their canoe was overturned by the pull of a 14-pound maskinonge on a trolling line held by William McCaffrey, assistant supply manager of the Canadian General Electric Company, Toronto.

lliam McCaffrey, aged 38, 16 South

Maxine McCaffrey, aged 12, his

son. Mr. McCaffrey, a son of Charles Mc-Caffrey, of this town, came here with his family on Friday to spend a short holiday. With his wife, mother and two children, he started down the Pigeon river yester-day morning on a fishing expedition. The weather was fine and though rain came on towards evening, there was nothing in the nature of a squall.

towards evening, there was nothing in the nature of a squall. No member of the party was seen alive after the cance passed down the river. When the party did not return towards evening, Charles McCaffrey, father of the drowned man, became alarmed and organ-ized a search party. Seven miles down the river the cance was discovered, floating bottom upward. Dragging operations were commenced im-mediately. The search continued until 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, by which time four bodies—those of McCaffrey, his wife, mother and son—had been recovered The body of the little girl was not found until 10 o'clock this morning. o'clock this morning.

Live Fish on Hook. United in the hand of Mr. McCaffrey hen his body was found was the end of trolling line. On the hook was a live

MARINE JOURNAL WANTED-15 boys, ages 16 to 20; and ply at foundry. T. McAvity & Sons 14d. 9904-10-5-sw PORT OF ST. JOHN. WANTED-Teacher for School Distri-No. 4, Parish Hampton, Rothesay. A ply. stating salary. F. Scullion, Frene-Village, Kings Co. 10030-10-2-sw Arrived. Thursday, Sept 26. ndoah, 2,492, Trinnick, Lon

GIRLS wanted to learn the paper box business. D. F. Brown Paper Box Co., St. John, N. B. 9423-10-5 ia Halifax, Wm Thor Schr Eva May, 130, Wallace, Eastp A W Adams Coastwise-Strs Harbinger, 46, Röcky

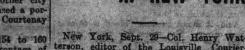
WANTED-An assistant cook and a din-ing room girl at Rothesay Collegiate School. Apply by letter or telephone to Mrs. - R. P. Foster, Tel. Rothesay 30-12, Rothesay, N. B. 1263-tf

WANTED

Ltd.

submerged wreckage. 4 25-Halibut Hole, Me-as buoy. No 9, relighted been heretofore

Halifar; Latooka, Yarmouth (N alie Bellevau, Halifar.
ard Haven, Sept 25-Sid, schrs H hener, Halifar; J S Nelson, Nova St Anthony, Canning (N S); Pal-do; Silvester, do; Ronald, Yar-(N S).
Sept 25-Ard schrs J S Lamprey, ortland for New York; St Bernard, Grace Darling, from Parreboro ort, Me-Ard and sailed, schr Mat-tilles, from New Bedford for St; Sth-Schr Isaiah K Stetson, for St;
Kark Steiner, Nuck, Sternard, Stamprey, Stankbard, Stamprey, orts.
Sept 25-Ard and sailed, schr Mat-tilles, from New Bedford for St; N B.)
Sth-Schr Isaiah K Stetson, for St;
Kark Steiner, Stamprey, Stamprey, Stamprey, Stamprey, Stamprey, Steamer Walderse (Ger), reports August 22, lat 40 51 N, lon 50 15 W, passed a red cylindrical buoy marked with letters
Stamprey, Stamprey, Stamprey, Steamer Walderse (Ser), reports August 22, lat 40 51 N, lon 50 15 W, passed a red cylindrical buoy marked with letters



O IL and gas engines have been made and sold so many years that each make has established a record and a reputation for itself. That record should be your chief guide in the buying of your engine. There is no need for you to take any chances. It is an easy matter to determine the reputation of I H C engines, for they are in use in every part of the civilized world. We confidently refer to many thousands of satisfied users, most of them men whose business demands steady, economical, dependable power. In all probability some of these I H C engine owners are so near to you that you can see them or hear from them within a day or two. Ask us for a list.

A Good

Engine is the

Cheapest

Engine

# **IHC** Oil and Gas Engines

the inrhishing power to run municipal lighting plants, water works, machine shops, mills, and factories for the making of goods of almost overy description. On the farm they are used for pumping, sawing, rinding, spraying, irrigating, running threshing machines, feed grinders, epsir shop machines and tools, cream separators, churns, washing machines, and for hundreds of other time and labor saving uses. An H C engine is the best and handiest helper a farmer can have. The 1 H C line includes water and air-cooled engines, stationary -1 to 30 H. P., portable-1 to 25 H. P., skidded -1 to 10 H. P., tractors -12, 15, 50, 25 and 45 H. P., sawing, spraying, grinding outfits, etc. See the 1 H C orcal agent for catalogues and full information, or, write the nearest pranch house.

NTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

(Incorporated) At Panales, Calcary, Educates, Hamilton, Lathbridge, Lasdes, Mentreal, North Battle-ford, Others, Quelec, Reine, Sankates, & John, Worburn, Winnipeg, Torkies IHC Services Bureau The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best aformation obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy ques-tions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizer, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to I H C Service Bureau Harvester Building, Chicago, U S A



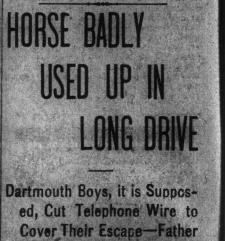
Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 27-The fair on today of the International Peace Con- weather continues throughout the West, gress. The uproar was caused by a speech and threshing is in progress everywhere. by Dr. Gobat in which the president of the international bureau of peace charac-ditions will see the threshing completed. the international outeau of peace characteristic distinct and the international outeau of peace characteristic distinct and the garacteristic distinct and the garacteristic distinct and the speaker was compelled to stop for several sections of the audience and the speaker was compelled to stop for several sections of the several sections of the stop for several sections of the sections of the several sect

Newcastle, Sept. 28—Yesterday afternoon the 174 pupils of Douglastown superior school were presented with a treat of candy, nuts and fruit, costing altogether 80, which was furnished by Hon. Samuei Adams, the merchant prince of New York, who thus remembers the children of his native town every autumn. Hon. Mr. Ad-ame is now visiting friends in St. John.

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1912

maskinonge, weighing fourteen pounds. Mr. McCaffrey's watch had stopped at 2.3 o'clock. McCaffrey was an experienced sanoeist and an expert swimmer. Max'ne, the little girl, had taken lessons in swim-ming. It is not known whether the other nembers of the party could swim or not. An investigation was made by the local coroner this morning. He decided that he facts were so manifest as to render will be held on Tu

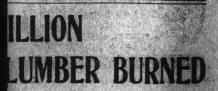
at Omemee. illiam McCaffrey had been in the of the Canadian General Electri ploy of the Canadjan General Electric for about 22 years—practically the whole of his business life. He joined the company's staff originally at Peterboro, but had been assistant supply manager in the head of fice for a number of years. The surviving members of the family are the father, Charles, Charles Jr., and James, brothers, both of Toronto, and asses bitters



After Them in Auto.

Halifax, Sept. 29-Two youths from Dartmouth obtained a horse and waggon from a Dartmouth livery stable on Satur-day forenoon saying they were going for a little drive. They did not return and in the afternoon the father of one of the boys and the liveryman started in pursuit, by sutomobile. They did not eatch the run-aways and at night it was found that the telephone wires were cut, it is supposed by the boys in order to cover their re-treat.

The pursuers overtook the team at Sheet Harbor today but the horse was so badly used up that it could not be returned by the road but will be forwarded by steam-er tomorrow. The boys are about eighteen years old.



000 feet per day, there were eight shingle machines, with a capacity of 160,000 per day, and lath cutting machines with a apacity of 45,000 per day. The Calhoun mill was one of the argest on the Gaspe coast. The loss is particularly serious as several vessels are the way the way for cargoes. eutenant-Governor Wood, of Sa

large shareholders are John C. Cal Henry T. Calhoun, and T. B. Cal The mill will likely be rebuilt.

The



Liverpool, Sept 26-Ard stmr Lake Mani-toba, from Montreal; 27th, stmr Empress of Britain, from Quebec. Queenstown, Sept 27-Ard stmr Adriatic, rom New York. Liverpool, Sept 27-Ard stmr Lake Mani-toba, from Montreal; Empress of Britain, from Quebec. Liverpool, Sept 27-Sld stmr Victorian, for Liverpool. London, Sept 25-Ard stmr Almora, Ran-kine, from Botwood. Manchester, Sept 26-Ard stmr Manches-ter Trader, from Montreal. Liverpool, Sept 29-Ard stmrs Carona, from New York; Tunisian, from Montreal. Matin Head, Sept 29-Signalled stmr Can-ada, Montreal.

# FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Sept 24-Ard, schr Brookline,

Children's coats having the long stra line are most favored. They are a rather simply, many having adjustable lars and cuffs, which can be worn ope closed, as the weather demands. Se cheviots, boucles, double-faced ch broadcloths, fancy mixtures, wool vel and ratines are the materials most un oggina. Cld 24th, schr Sallie E Ludlam, Part-dge Island. Portland, Sept 24-Ard, schr Virginia,

York, S

tania, Liverpool; Olympic, Southampton. City Island, N Y. Sept 26-Ard, schr De Morey Gray, before reported but put nto City Island Sept 25 on account of tress of weather and leaking, left for A very handy apron to wear whi ing beds has two large pockets, into you can slip things to carry downs from room to room. An apron li will save many steps.

Bridgeport in tow. L New York, Sept 26-Ard, schrs Margaret le

pinner, Musgrave, Philadelphia. arpness, Sept 25-Ard, str Pontiac, ne, Campbellton.

following: Andrew Brown to Mes. A. Avonmouth, Sept 26-Ard, str Royal Seorge, Montreal. London, Sept 26-Ard, str Ionian, Mon-

treal. Kinsale, Sept 26—Passed, str Lovestak-ken (Nor), Chatham (N B). London, Sept 26—Sid, str Scotian, Mon-treal. Liverpool, Sept 26—Ard stmr Lake Mani-toba, from Montreal; 27th, stmr Empress of Briting from Output

Rev. G. E. Warner, Josephine Dora Lawrence, to the Rev. Channing Gordon Lewrence, B. A., of Kingston (N. B.) BELL-LACKHE-On Sept. 25, at Upham, by the Rev. A. C. Fenwick, Newton Bell, Jame Lackie, of Upham, Kings county, to Martha Jame Lackie, of Marthaw, Kings county, to Marthaw Jame Lackie, of Upham, Kings county, to Marthaw Rev. Thomas, Hicks, of Marysville, Charles Corbett Barbour, of Albert, to Lena Laura Huntley, of New Horton, Al-te Caswell, WHITNEY-At the resit-dence of the bride's parents, New Bedford (Mass.), on Sept. 14, by the Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell, Beatrice Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell Whitney, to BONNELL-SCOTT-St. John (N. B.), an, September 25, at the residence of the bridge marents, 99 Douglas avenue, by the

BONNELIPSCOTT St. John (N. D., September 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, 99 Douglas avenue, by the Rev. F. S. Porter, pastor of Germain St. Baptist church, Cora May, Taughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Scott, to Dr. Fenwick

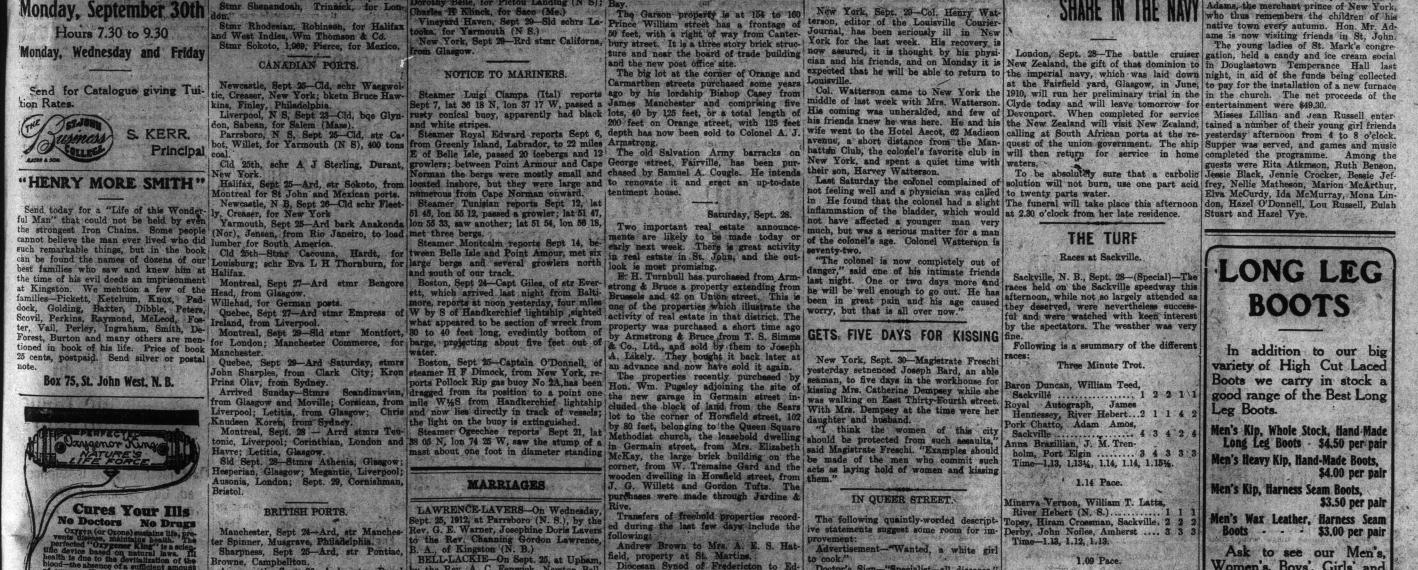
DEATHS

ROSS-Entered into rest on S 5th, Katherine, wife of Roderick ged 39 years, leaving her hust aughter to mourn.

ovement: Advertisement-"Wanted, a white girl

1.09 Pace.

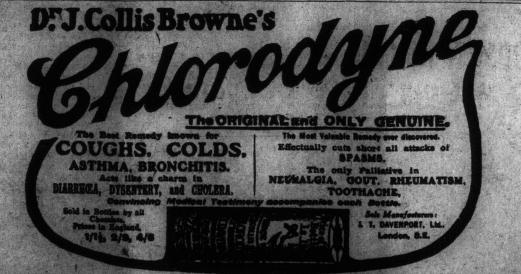
· A CALL



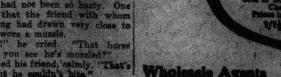
Ask to see our Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Solid Leather,

Laced Boots, made for country wear.

FRANCIS & VAUGHAN 19 King Street

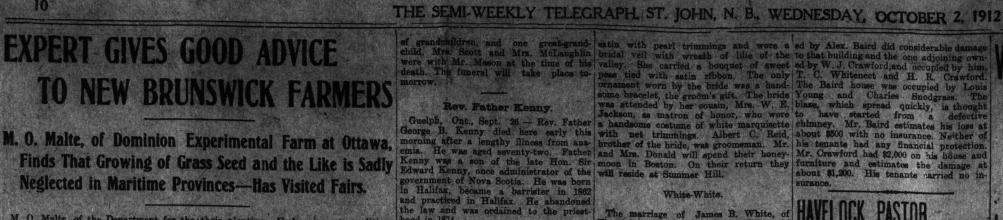


. Lyman Bros. @ Co., Toronto, Limited



WN-In this city, on Sept. 28, Mrs. Brown, widow of Hazen B. Brown, "Yes" arolisit bit for a set of smuzzl

N—In this city, on Sept. 26, W. h, aged 69 years, leaving his wife, hters and four sons to mourn. SON—On the 28th inst., Irene, daughter of James Robinson, of



<text><text><text>

10

# FAIRVILLE MAN DROWNED **AT PARTINGTON PULP MILL**

William Strachan, the Watchman, Fell Into the Water and Body Was Not Found Until Eight Hours' Later-Leaves Wife and Five Children.

Monday, Sept. 30. of Harding street, d yesterday morning tending to his duties William Strachan, of Harding street, thi Fairville, was drowned yesterday morning in the at II o'clock while attending to his duties bridg

liam Strachan, of Harding street, ille, was drowned yesterday morning o'dock while attending to his duties atchman of the Edward Partington mill. • of the workmen engaged in clean-he boilers of the log piler of the pulp had occasion to go to the canal bridge ae was startled to see the watchman ig under water. He at once gave the i and every effort was made to lo-the body. It is believed Strachan was along the boom out to a scow when i and every effort was made to lo-the body. It is believed Strachan was along the boom out to a scow when i and every effort was made to lo-the body. It is believed Strachan was along the boom out to a scow when i and every effort was made to lo-the body. It is believed Strachan was along the boom out to a scow when i and millmen, assisted by the Fair-firemen, were set to work grappling



LOCAL NEWS

was ordained to the priest pofessor at St. Mary's Jesuit intreal from 1887 to 1891, su-e College of the Immaculate n Guelph from some years;

ind later returned to Montreal. He came being present. The bride was attired in here to spend his last days, being for sometime in very feeble health. s Father Kenny was a Jesuit.

Miss Helen McFarlane.

Bitss Heisen MCFAFIEND Sussex, Sept. 37—Miss Helen McFarlane passed to her rest Thursday night after a short illness of heart trouble. Miss Mc-Farlane lived with her brother, Wesley McFarlane. She was forty-four years of age and leaves to mourn, one sister, Mrs. Armour Mills, and five brothers—Wesley John, James, Armour and King. The funeral will be Saturday afternoon at 1 a'clock from her late residence, interment Total U.B. See Mc Mitschell will con

unattendeu: was served.



Rev. S. J. Perry Going to Cole's Island Church-Preaches Farewell

Sermon. Havelock, Sept. 30-Rev. S. J. Perry preached his farewell sermon in the Steeves Settlement Baptist church yester-Dr. James Christie left Saturday even-ag for Brownville Junction to conduct he examination of the members of the P. R. branch of the St. John Ambu-

ton Settlements, also Lewis Mountain, He

WORD LOTAL Y

IS SOMETIMES

to Great Britain

HOME RULE

SPEAKS OF

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

in the government service has given me the habit of considering questions on their the habit of considering questions on their merits, rather than as party policies. I re-cognize the necessity for political parties, but I see great evils in the party system. "I have been sorry to observe that the evils of the party system are not confined to domestic problems, but have intruded to domestic problems, but have intruded to domestic problems. There seems to be a tendency for the Liberals and Con-servatives of Canada to take sides with the parties of the same name even on questions which are not affected by their political ideals and which bear no relation to their own policies. It is natural that they should unite on some subjects such as the tariff, but in other matters poli-tical lines should not be extended from one country to the other. I strongly favor anything which helps to break down these lines and which helps towards the con-sideration of every problem on its own imerits." MISLEADING Lord Milner Discusses Questions of Great Importance sideration of every problem on its own

VOL. LII.

LANA

Want

Good D

Consumers

Ask Governm

Them to tables Cann

Their Own and Fill The

Shortage of

ada the Ex

of Getting

been in Ottawa pe ment to allow the

supplies in the Stat duty into Canada, then place the labels panies on

The petitioners dverse weather con will not be able to sibly some other v fill their contracts. would like a tempor der-in-council of a ju reciprocity proposals, the consumer will n in the cost of living Comment on this r anti-reciprocity argu canners and others necessary. The ren canning interests w seem to think they obtaining their requi

tomers.

ment.

ANGLO-SA

DOMIN

OF TH

Australia's H sloner, at Dwells on V and American

Washington, Oct. 3 Britain and the Un gether in friendship the world." Sir George H. Rei for Australia, is qu in an interview publ "Should there be friendly relations," tinues, "and there such a rupture will; might seek to change of the world." Sir George spoke

the cane

Cana Ottawa, Oct. 3-Re fit of the manufact benetfi of the co now being urged up The cunning inte a temporary remova ned tomatoes and o ed from the United of shortage of suppl But this suspensi be for the manufac for the consumers. esentatives of the

cision.

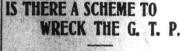
Share in

How

SALISBURY ITEMS

Young Lad Badly Injured by Kick of Colt-Personal Matters

If Canada Contributes to Naval De-Salisbury, N. B., Sept. 30-A young lad, fence, He Says, She Should Have son of Thomas Taylor, a prominent farm-Voice in Government of Empire in er of North River, Salisbury, met with Proportion to Such Contribution- what narrowly escaped being a fatal acci-











BRITISH MINE FEDERATIO FIVE-DAY

Swansea, Wales,

Bir George spoke Panama canal. He Britain would not H States any recompen but thought the An "observe every treaty were pledged." The commissioner d forme wile site

ome rule situation

ers' Federation of dom passed a re of a five day we ing here today. be submitted to men all the men in all the try.

