

high prices demanded by nen in Canada and the on the whole prices whole year than the for the whole year than they without cold storage, said Mr. As a rule, only moderate prof realized by cold storage men. The extent of the industry great in Canada, since the total of cold storage space in this was but 20,000,000 cubic feet. Boston one firm alone had sto pacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet. Burrell said it had been advisable not to fix a time to ask power in the bill to r deal with cold

ouse rose at midnight.

## DELINQUENT HOME FOR MARITIME PROTESTANT GIBLS

Will Be Located Near Truro-Mini ters Appeal for Aid in Charlotte town-\$12,000 of the \$30,000 Wanted in Sight.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 11-An appeal was made at a public meeting here tonight by Rev. V. M. Purdie, of Halifax, and Rev. Dr. Fullerton, of Charlottetown, on behalf of a home for delinquent Protestant girls of the mari-time provinces, the home to be located near Duro

time provinces, the neural near Truro. Mr. Purdie, in explaining the proposi-tion in detail, stated that a site had been purchased, matron, assistant mabeen purchased, matron, assistant ma-trons and farm manager engaged, and that a start would be made with about twelve girls in about a month. The sum of \$30,000 is required to establish the institution. After that with aid from the various provincial governments it will be almost self-sustaining. So far \$12,000 is in sight. Tonight \$400 was subscribed at the meeting as a beginning and as Mr. Purdie will be several days yet solociting on the island, it is ex-pected this amount will be increased ma-and ected this amount will be onsiderable

At tonight's meeting Premier Mathie-son presided. A resolution endorsing the movement was moved by Rev. Dr. Fullerton and seconded by Hon. W. S. Stewart, member of the provincial gov-

## YARMOUTH PERSONALS

Yarmouth, N. S., May 9-The Misse dfrey, Forest street, were hostesses at a very enjoyable dance on Thursday vening, there being present about forty

On Sunday evening last seventeen per-sons were received into membership in the Wesley Memorial church. George Murray Lewis, of this town, ad the degree of Bachelor of Arts con-

ferred upon him at the recent convoca-tion of Dalhousie University. Capt. Adelbert MacKinon, of the S.S. Cont. L. Cann, was presented with a landsome gold locket for his watch chain on Thursday evening by Diamond Lodge of Oddfellows, in recognition of Lodge of Oddfellows, in recon he lodge's pride in having as a one who had so distingu for bravery as he did duri. Cobequid disaster.

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LINKING CANADA'S WHEAT FIELDS WITH BRITAIN TROUBLE AHEAD FOR

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1914

Confessed Plotter of Rosenthal's Murder, Admits He Perjured Himself

UNDER GRILLING

WEBBER SOUIRMS

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Reparation

NO 73

Becker's Counsel Satisfied With Admissions of State's Star Witness in Are Biding Their Time to His Evidence-Gambler on the Point of Breaking Down Many Times During Ordeal.

## (Canadian Press.)

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Other Outrages - Capture of Tampico Causes Anxiety Among Foreign Owners of Oil Fields-Huerta's Peace Envoys at Key West.

(Canadian Press.)

on, May 14-Tampico's fall,

MEXICAN REBELS

Rice, and Mr. Van

Miss Jane Allen has returned St. John, where she was the gu the Misses Colter, Charlotte stret Miss Catherine Spinney has re from a visit to Halifax. On her o Yarmouth Miss Spinney was th f Judge and Mrs. Owen, Annap Arthur Rogers, of the customs depart-ment, has been confined to the house for the past week suffering from an at-

for the past week suffering from an at-tack of grippe. Wilbur Porter, of Rockville, returned on Saturday morning from Boston. Miss Alma Hopkins, who has just completed a three months' course in the Providence (R. I.) City Hospital, re-turned home on Saturday. Clarence Huestis returned to Boston by the Prince George on Saturday. Mrs. A. S. Murray, who has spent the winter with her daughter in Boston, re-turned to Yarmouth yesterday. Mrs. William McLaughlin returned on Wednesday morning from a visit with relatives in Worcester (Mass.) Mrs. Roy M. Wyman is spending-ten days in Boston. Miss Janie Rogers has returned home from an extended visit to Medicine Hat and Ottawa.

Miss Mae' Eakins was tendered a dainty "shower" recently by a number of friends at the home of Mrs. Vernon

Sweeney. Irwin Doty, from Hebron, of the junior class of Acadia University, has been appointed business manager of the university hockey team for the years 1914-1915.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hannah Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett, and Clifford E. Ernst, station agent at Lunenburg. The wedding takes place in June. Dr. E. S. Allen left on Wednesday afternoon for Boston for medical con-sultation unced of Miss afternoon sultation.

sultation. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Jost, of Ar-cadia, were passengers by steamer Bos-ton on Tuesday afternoon for Boston. Mrs. Jost having to seek medical treat-

Edward Allen was a passenger by teamer Prince George on Wednesday afternoon for Boston. Miss Myra Goudey left on Wednes-day morning for a trip around the South

Shore. Mrs. Charles W. Cann was a passen-ger by steamer Brince George on Wed-nesday afternoon for Worcester (Mass.)

on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ehrgott will leave on Tuesday morning, May 19, for Que-bec via St. John, where they will take the Allan line steamer Calgarian, which sails from that place about May 21, for Liverpool, after which they will visit the continent. They will return home about the middle of August. Mrs. A. D. Kenney and Mrs. I. J. McGray, of Centerville, Cape Island who have been spending the winter in New York and Boston, arrived in Yappouth on Wednesday and proceeded for home. Miss Catherine Farish arrived from New York on Wednesday morning-James W. Burton left for Boston on Tuesday for medical advice. He was James W. Burton left for Bi Fuesday for medical advice. accompanied by Inglis Hatfield. Te was

## Building Lockout in Frisco.

San Francisco, May 11-A general lockout in the building trades indust in San Francisco was ordered today the Building Trades Employers Asso-tion This action was cuused by This action was fusal of union painters to call strike for higher wages current month. About 25,000 men ave

Rumor of Change of Valley it Railway Route in Carleton County - Woodstock's Fire Losses Small. <text><text><text><text><text><text> R. B. BENNETT, M. P. today. Mr. Bennett's speech, following that by Mr. Nickle yesterday, has created a profound impression. The parliament-ary galleries' were thronged during the entire four hours of its deliverance, and the big audience and crowded member's benches followed event

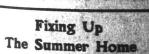
benches followed every word with in-tense interest. It was a memorable con-tribution to parliamentary debating eloquent, at times impassioned, thorough-ly carnest, bristling with data and asth-ority, and, withall, crowned by the striking strength of straight statement from one who knew whereof he spoke, and was not afraid. Time to Call a Halt. Time to Call a Halt. There was nothing of hypocritical un-sophistication. It opened with a frank confession of failure to "Do my duty" when the last MacKenzie & Mann raid was made upon the public treasury in the form of a \$15,000,000 subsidy in the dying hours of last session, and with the declaration that the "Holier than thou" same of politics was about played out, Mr. Bennett proceeded fearlessly to point out that "both sides were to blame" in the past. "One party proposes and the other acquiesces," said he. "They are bound to ask a few questions in order

DOMINION STEEL Senator Casgrain, Montreal, said he was against the bill. In many cases ser-vants had to pay for their places and the only remuneration they received was in the form of tips. The person who took the hats in the Freeman hotel in Montreal, he said, paid \$100 for the priv-lace

HAD POOR YEAR

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Months.



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here they want to select melt or cottage, or to buy the furnishings they will need. Glance through the advertising in today's Telegraph and Times and see how well it answers the doestions in your mind. The advertisements are statistic

Montreal, May 14-Net earnings of \$1,854,825, or after deductions, slightly inder 2.3-4 per cent on the common stock, is the outstanding feature of the Dominion Steel Corporation, the profit and loss account of which was made public today. The net figures show a falling off of \$17,842 from the level of the previous twelve months ended March 31, 1918. The net profits for the fiscal year ended March 31 last are barely in excess of those of the same date of 1912, the in-crease over the later period being \$19,-656. A decrease in manufacturing pre-fits of \$272,026 from last year, combined with an increase of \$661,578 in bond in-terest requirements are reported. The surplus fell from \$883,012 at the end of . 1912-18 to \$760,907 on March 31, last. Vancouver, B. C., May 14-Three Ru ans who were captured at the time he holdup of the New Hazelton Bar mode, any Were holds embended reaction B seach in the penientiar robbers were killed at th er is still in the b

WART NOTICES

ege. Senator Davis said this was one of the hings the bill aimed to prevent. Em-loyers should pay their servants. The bill was allowed to stand over ntil Tuesday next pending redrafting f the amendment.

BANK ROBBERS

GET 20 YEARS EACH

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VETERAN CANADIAN **RAILWAY MAN DEAD** AGAINST TIPPING Villiam Wainwright, Senior Vice-President of Grand Trunk and G. T. P., Succumbs to Neuralgia-Had Been With POSED IN HOTELS Canadian Press.) Ignorance Might Land Him in Jail for a Year—Amend-ment Accepted. (Canadian Press.) Montreal, May 14—Word was received here tonight of the death earlier in the evening at Atlantic City of William Wainwright, senior vice-president of the Grand Trunk and Grank Trunk Pacifie allways, Mr. Weinstein Pacifie direction of the sentence of the sen

HURT IN MONTREAL

Car and Face Injured--Will

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CAR ACCIDENT

Daughter, Mrs. Millidge. (Special to The Telegraph.)

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Portrait of Former U. N. B. President Unveiled by His

LATE DR. JACK

Huerta's Peace Buvoys at Key West. Key West, Fla., May 14-The th Niagara Falls, Canad night from Havana.

All Quiet in Tampico.

Washington, May 14—United States warships are again at Tampico. Rear Admiral Badger cabled the navy depart-ment late today that Rear Admiral Mayo, with the Des Moines and Dol-phin, steamed up the Panuco river from the outer harbor at 11 a.m. and anchor-ed in front of the town. All was quiet there, with the Constitutionalists in pos-session.

**PRINCE RUPERT** Prince Rupert, B. C., May 14-A fire which destroyed one-half of Stewart's nusiness section, started from an un-ficture of the section of the started from an un-fifth street at 2 o'clock this morning. A strong wind caused the finnes to pread rapidly and the Belmont block adjoining, in which were the offices of the Stewart Frust Company, the gor-ment telegraph service, and the Port-and Canal Mines was destroyed. The line jumped Fifth street and attacked the Stewart Land Company's block, Hartley block, and the old Stewart owne, occupied by Postmaster Cameron. Total loss is over \$50,000, partially cov-ted by insurance. Fredericton, May 14— (Special)— leut.-Governor Wood said tonight that o announcement would be made regard-ag the appointment to the royal com-nission in succession to Sir Frederic Barker, who was unable to act, until

NEW COMMISSIONER \$50,000 FIRE IN

TO NEW YORK Mr. Gutelius Dragged by Street Thirty-one Were Wounded at Car and Face Injured--Will Vera Cruz and Best Con-

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Montreal, May 14-F. P. Gutelius, gen New York, May 14-Naval hospital hip Solace, which reached quarantine crly this morning, docked at Brooklyn

BROUGHT 101

Montreal, May 14-F. P. Gutelins, gen-eral manager of government railways, was hurt tonight falling from a street ear whilst on his way to the station to catch the 7.80 I. C. R. Ocean Limited. He attempted to board a car and failing to get proper hold was dragged several yards, sustaining painful muries to his face. He was taken to the General Hos-pital, where it was stated tonight he would have to stay several days. His injuries, though painful, are not severe: navy yard today with 101 patients aboard from Vera Cruz. The ship also brought the bodies of Henry Pulliam and Clarence R. Harshberger, marines, who died of wounds received incident to the occupation of the Mexican city.

the occupation of the Mexican cit There were on board the vesse wounded, the remainder were suff Expect Connaughts at St. John's. St. John's, May 14 It is reported that ill visit St. John's early in July,

from disease contracted in Mexico. to the dying stat

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Washington, May 14-For the first time in the world's history water-borne traffic is now passing through the Pana-ma Canal, according to the reports that have been received at the headquarters of the Panama Railroad Inc., New York and forwarded here today. state of coma, only occasional alning consciousness for a brief Today the last rites were admini

PANAMA CANAL **OPEN TO TRAFFIC**  2

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1914

AFTER LONG ILLNESS



Her Home in This City.

Wife of Former Minister of . Public Works of Canada Passed Away Monday at that colors ANY KH th Periocity, with the SAME DYE.

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U. N. B. PRIZE-

WINNERS AND

Fredericton, N. B., May 18-The annual encaenial exercises of the Univers-ity of New Branswick will be held to-

Ity of New Brunswick will be held to-morrow afternoon, Lieutenant Governor Wood presiding. Prof. Milier will speak in praise of the founders. Prof. McKen-sie of Dalhousie will deliver the alumni oration, and R. L. Simm will be the valedictorian. The faculty held a meet-ing last evening and arranged the order of graduation as follows: Degree of M. A., Earle Reynolds Mac-Nutt, Cornelius Hawkins O'Haloran. Degree of B. A., with honors in phil-osophy and economics.—Kenneth Alli-son Baird. Charles Louis Dougherty, Emerson Clarence Rice and Robert Leslie Simms; Kathleen Kilgour Kirk, English and French.
Degree of B. A., first division—John Arthur Duffy, Lemuel Allan Gilbert, Mildred Estells Walace; second divis-ion, Edna Beatrice Jewett, Freds Mary Wier; third division, Gertrude Mary Lockary.

essay, entitled "The Undeven sources of New Brunswick," C. Rice, of Wickham, Queens

Contexponent Composition of Maryaville Connaught gold medal for p economy, of the fourth year, Er C. Rice. conomy, of the fourth year, Emerson ular Ketchum silver medal for fourth year ivil engineering, Samuel R. Weston of Upper Gagetown, Queens County. City of Fredericton gold medal for fourth year, "Public Water Supply," Waiter A. S. Melanson of Moncton. Alamnae Society's scholarship for highest average among the women stu-wo dents of the second year, A. Ethel Thurrott of Fredericton. Wm. Crocket scholarship, \$100, for first year Latin and Greek, Charles R. Smith of Lower Coverdale, Albert Co. Dr. Walker's prize for English essay work in the first and second years, \$30, Chas, R. Smith. Electrical Engineers of 1919 prize, \$25, for fourth year electrical engineering, A. Foster Baird of Fredericton. The electrical engineers of 1912 were Guy W. Arnold, H. E. Lockary and A. H. Tweedie. Chemistry prize, donated by friend of the university, \$25, for first year chem-istry, Leo C. Kelley. The Alumni Society will meet this evening, when the winner of the alumni gold medal and Brydone Jack Scholar-ships will be announced. The senate meets tomorrow. No an-nouncement has yet been made in re-gard to honorary degrees. REAL ESTATE NEWS. larity, either with children or grown A good deal of very dark, changeable taffeta is seen, especially in afternoon kill them. gowns. The boned brassiere of transparent material is one of the best for stout women. Add milk, salt, pepper and butter.



and more satisfying than pies made with fruit—but only for a short bocolate Gream Pie—Dissolve a fourth of a cake of chocolate in a little milk. Have a pint of milk heating in a double boiler and to it add dissolved chocolate, one-half cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs and three spoons of moistened constarch. Stir until thick. Bake the pastry shell and put in the custard. Make a stiff meringue with the whites of the eggs well sweetened. Heap this over the top and place in the oven to brown lightly over top. Cocoanut Ple—Separate two eggs and beat the yolks light, add to a pint of hot milk with a tablespoon of moistened cornstarch and a fourth of a cup of sugar. Cook until thick and remove from heat. Add one tablespoon of grated cocoanut. This will full two baked pastry shells Make the white of the eggs into the meringue, brown it and cool before serving. Gestard Ple—This filling may be made in the double beiler as any custard is made, and poured into the baked shells or it may be baked in the oven. The latter way is correct.

Line the tins with pastry and fill them with a mixture made with the beaten yolks of four eggs, one-half cup of sugar, a teaspoon of flavoring and a pint of milk cooked together until the boling point nas been reached. Bake in a moderate over about twenty-five minutes. Molasses Fie—This is alway called a children's pie but made after these of fashioned directions it is rich enough for grown persons too. One cup of New Orleans molasses, one-half a cup of white sugar, juice of two lem-ons, three tablespoons of moistened, smoothed flour, two tablespoons of melt-ed butter and one teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix this well and add the beaten yolks of two eggs and their stiff whites, mix again and bake in the pastry shells about twenty-five minutes. In making this delicious pie you may use vinegar but lemon gives a finer, smoother flavor, the egg white mixed in as directed makes the filling have a light consis-tency that is very attractive, and enough of the white will rise to the top of the filling to brown lightly while the pies are baking and will serve as a frosting.

frosting. A few other pies made with custard fillings in the same way chocolate and cream pies are made are lemon, orange, pincapple, banana and marsh-mallow cream pie. But an especially delectable pastry is called Frangipani. Pound enough blanched almonds to make four tablespoonfuls of the almond paste, chop ten or twelve English walnuts very fine; mix with four table-spoons of sugar, two tablespoons of butter, half a teaspoon of cinnamon, yolks of three eggs, half a cup of water and orange flower flavoring. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven, cool and decorate with a thick stiff frost-ing. Sprinkle chopped nuts over top.

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FASHIONS AND FADS	HOUSEHOLD HINTS.		
The younger set will wear quaint and demure bonnet-shaped hats.	Hardwood floors should be dusted daily.		
Paris suggests silver tulle ribbon in making the bride's bouquet.	Hot vinegar is good to serve with spinach.		
The tango costume still plays an im- portant part in the wardrobe.	Always break rather than cut aspara- gus.		
The green garnet of Siberia is among the latest settings for rings.	Never cover the pot in which you cook greens.		
Soft white blouses are worn with tail- ored suits.	Boil brass curtain rings in vinegar to clean them.		
Green still holds sway as a popular color.	Sanitary doughnut cutters are made of hard wood.		
White crystal with jet beads are used together.	The bedrooms in a house should al- ways suggest repose.		
Check and plaid cotton ratines are in great demand.	Rhubarb jam is a good filling for the children's sandwiches.		
If you would be in fashion have some- thing with a stripe in it.	Some striking outing dresses have hems turned up like a man's trousers.		
Stitched patent leather collars and cuffs make a striking effect on coats of velvetškin cloth,	A feature of the new nightgowns is the very sheer yoke extending over the bust.		
Sashes haven't lost a bit of their pop-	The best dressing for asparagus is		

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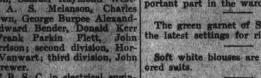
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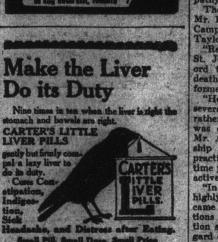
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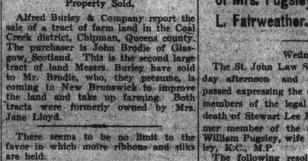
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Gaudet, a 'longshoreman, was Joseph instantly killed last night by falling 30 feet into the hold of the New Zealand iner Southern, loading at No. 7 berth, West Side. The accident, which occurwest Side. The accident, which occur-red while Gaudet was going down No. 3 hatch to fetch some gear, was a tre-mendous shock to his brother, who was with him at the time. It is not known just how Joseph hap-pened to fall. As the hold was not be-how worked at the time there was no

pened to fall. As the hold was not be-ing worked at the time, there was no light and the men were descending a ladder in the darkness. Earlier in the day freight had been put into No. 2 hold and then work had been transferred to No. 8 hatch. About 10.30 o'clock the Gaudet brothers were sent to No. 2 hold or some gear and grow sites while the r some gear and soon after gaining the William, who was be second deck, William, who was behind Joseph, in the darkness, heard a crash. He could not see what had happened, but as he was unable to get any reply from his brother he kept on to the bot-tom of the ship, 30 feet below, and there found his brother's body. Not daring to attempt to carry the body up alone, he ascended to the deck and not-fied Mr. Cowley, the foreman. The lights were turned on in the hold and the dead man taken to the ship's deck. man taken to the ship's deck. r Kenney was summoned and Coroner Kenney was summoned and found that Gaudet's neck had been broken by the fall. The brother, Wil-liam, is unable to account for the acci-dent, but is of the opinion that Joseph in getting over or around an automobile which had been lowered to the second due only in the account for the second leck early in the afternoon, fell through in open hatch which he had presumed

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of the Dominion government to de-liver mails to the steamships either at St. John or Halifax, as might be selected by the companies interested in the mail contracts, and felt that by the adoption of this policy the city of St. John would receive fair and adequate treatment upon its merits as a port; and "Whereas more recently the city was gratified by the announcement that in the published list of the sail-ings of that line the Canadian Pacific Railway intended to make St. John its only port of arrival and departure; and "Whereas to the great disappoint-ment of the people of this city it now appears that neither the Em-presses, of the Canadian Pacific steamship lines, nor the Allan line, will use the port of St. John during the coming winter; and "Whereas it appears to this board that this change on the part of the company has not been effected with-out the aid of pacially favorable

open door in the matter of the ports, but

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No differences are recognized between the rich and the poor, and no officer, except the cashier, receives a cent of remuneration. No dividends are paid, and all profits go into a reserve fund which is voted to meet deficiencies and losses. The banks are all loan banks and their sole investment is credit. They limit their advantages to agricul-turalists. They have been very popular in Germany for years, supplying money at five per cent, simply on the note of hand of the horrower, endorsed by one or two of the members. If the officer at five per cent, simply on the note of hand of the horrower, endorsed by one or two of the members. If the officer at fixe, after careful examination, that the loan is economically justified, jt is

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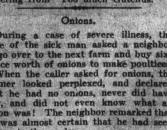
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> A SONG OF THE NORTH (Elizabeth Doben.)

Away! Away! cried the stout Sir John While the blossoms are on the trees, For the summer is short and the months speed on As we sail for the Northern Seas.

Ho gallant Crozier and brave Fitz-James We will startle the world I trow, When we find a way through the North-ern Seas

That never was found till now.

A good stont ship is the Eretris, As ever unfurled a sail, And the Terror will match with as brave a one

As ever unfurled a sail.

So they bade farewell to their pleasant

homes, To the hills and valleys green. With three hearty cheers for their native isle

And three for the English Queen.

They sped them away beyond cape and bay Where the day and the night are one, Where the hissing lights in the heavens grow bright And flame like a midnight sun.

There was naught below but the fields

of snow That stretched to the icy pole, And the Esquimaux in his strange cance Was the only living soul.

The gallant Crozier and the brave Fitz-

James And even the stout Sir John Felt a doubt like a chill through their warin hearts thrill As they urged the good ships on.

They sped them away beyond cape and bay

Where even the tear-drops freeze; But no way was found by strait sound

To sail through the Northern Seas.

The seal and the bear with a curious Looked down from their from stare

heights. And the stars in the skies with their

great wild eyes Peered out from the Northern lights.

They sped them away beyond cape and bay, And they sought but they sought in

For no way was found by strait or

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The gallant Crozier and the brave Fitz James, And even the stout Sir John, Had a secret dread, and their hopes all

. fled As the days and the weeks passed on.

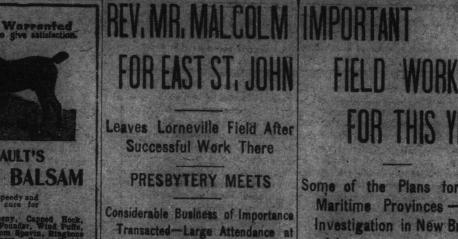
Then the wild waves rose and the waters

froze Till they closed like a prison wall. And the icebergs stood in that silent flood Like jailers grim and tall.

# AGRICULTURE

## An American View on the Beef Cattle Situation-The Supplyof Beef Cattle in Canada Not Increasing as It Ought To.

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O God! O God! it was hard to die In that prison house of ice, For what was fame or a mighty name When life was the fearful price.

Then the Ice King came with his eyes of flame And looked on that fated crew,

His chilling breath was as cold as death And it pierced their warm hearts through.

A heavy sleep that was dark and deep Came over their weary eyes, And they dreamed strange dreams of the hills and streams And the blue of their native skies.

The Christmas chimes of the good old

times Were heard in each dying ear And the darling feet and the voices

sweet Of their wives and children dear.

But it faded away—away—away— Like a sound on a distant shore, And deeper and deeper came the sleep Till they slept to wake no more.

Oh the sailor's wife and the sailor's

child They weep and watch and pray, And the Lady Jane she will hope in vain As the long years pass away.

The gallant Crozier and the brave Fitz-James, And the good Sir John have found

An open way to a quiet bay And a port where all are bound.

Let the waters roar on the icebound

shore That circles the frozen pole, But there is no sleep and no grave so

deep As can hold the human soul.

ABE MARTIN

A sober second thought is all right but it's th' sober first thought that counts. Th' V throat fad, so pop'lar all winter, seems t' have hart th' usual spring crop o' water  $m^{-1}$  bad necks.

IS APPOINTED

Conditions in the United States. The beef cattle industry of the United States is in a most precerious condition. Between January, 1907, and January, 1913, the number of beef cattle in the United States decreased by 15,970,000 head, or about 32 per cent. During the same time our population increased about 10,000,000 people. Conditions are going to be worse in the next two or three years. A few weeks study of any of the stockyards' markets will con-vince the most optimistic person that

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in the runnents of the English langu-age... "John," she said, "make a sentence using the word 'indisposition.'" John, who was evidently of a pugilis-tic turn of mind, assumed an aggressive pose, and announced: "When you wants to fight, you stands in dis position."



Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 12–John C. McCarthy, aged seventy-five, a prom-inent farmer of Sea Cow Head, near Tignish, was killed hast night while driving from the latter place to his home in a truck wagon. Two men found McCarthy underneath the over-turned wagon on the road a short dis-tance from his home. His neak was broken. It is thought the horse ran away throwing the man out with fatal results.

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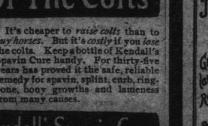
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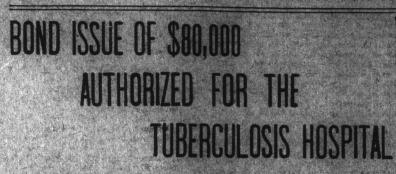
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Site is Also Approved by the Municipal Council-Arcihtect Heard at Tuesday's Meeting, and Pressing Need of the Hospital Emphasized by Several Speakers-Board of Valuators Appointed - Children's Aid - New Blasting Law-Many Other Matters Dealt With at Busy Session.

• Wednesday, May 13. The site on the Municipal Home property was approved, and a bond is-the warden promised consideration and the delegation withdrew.

cover the cost of the reulosis hospital was au- Pressing Need For It.

The committee arosc, resolved council and reported and proceeded the discussion of the hospital pro-the discussion of the hospital pro-temply to a question the ward the meeting of the Municipal Council yesterday afternoon. bers with two clerks was appointed to in the interest of the i board or valuators of nine memmight be \$30,000 a year. the pressing need of such for those suffering from the county for assessment purposes. The council guaranteed the board of The council guaranteed the board of also its necessity health expenditure for milk inspection of the citizens in

up to \$500. The location of the first section of the street railway on the Red Head road was approved.

was approved. With only one opposing vote the coun-ty members voted themselves \$100 a year instead of the allowance of \$3.00 a day for attendance at council meet-ings.

A delegation consisting of A. M. Beiding and Rev. R. A. Armstrong appeared and asked for a grant of \$1,500 for the Children's Aid Society. The council decided to make the grant asked for on the condition that funds for the purpose can be found available. A large amount of routine business

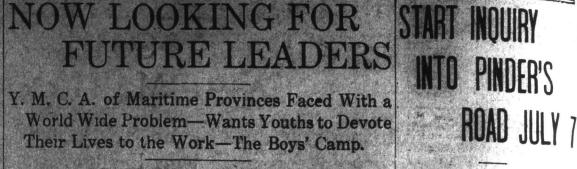


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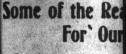
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46 years. REID—In this city, or Edmund Basil Reid, in seventh year of his age, is wife, one son, father, mo ters and two brothers to ton papers please copy.) BAXTER—In Lynn ( 11, Alfred F. Baxter, leaving four sons and o mourn.

mourn. DUNHAM—At the re son, W. O. Dunham, 9 D May 11, Mrs. Elizabeth 102 years, leaving two s daughters. PIERCE—At his late r

PHERCE-At his late r pamsis, on May 10, 191 Pierce, in the 62nd year o ing a wife, four sons and to mourn. (Boston, Mon real papers please copy.) CROSS-At Red Ban on May 10, Rev. Henry years, leaving his wife, one daughter to mourn. PUGSLEY-In this cit inst., Fannie J., beloved y Pugsley.

BRITTAIN-At 77 H May 12, Hazel Jean, or daughter of Mr. and M Brittain, leaving two sist Marioria Marjoric

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Mrs. James Lowell wish to thank their fri ness and sympathy show sad bereavement.

CHARTER A States Coal dealers are experi-

Coal dealers are experie in arranging for vessels to this port from New York ers are taking lumber bac dullness of the market freight rates. Schr Isaläh K Stetson to load coal at New York at \$1.90. J W Smith. Schr Mineola, Bridger York, mber, J W Smit

Plummer Denies

Sydney, N. S., May D. H. Plummer, of the D. Corporation, when seen a tomight respecting the re-from Montreal that he will sign the presidency of gave it a flat denial. He ter had not been discussed

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Commissioner Pringle Calls on "King of Nackawick" to ProduceVouchers and Books -Hearing Tuesday Brief.

ROAD JULY 7

START INQUIRY

INTO PINDER'S

sioner to enquire into the cost of the uthampton Railway, held , the first ession of his court here this more and after calling upon counsel for the npany to produce certain documents, journed the hearing until Tuesday, July 7.

There were only a few spectators in There were only a few spectators in attendance when the commissioner opened his court at 10.30 o'clock. T. J. Carter, K.C., of Andover, appeared as counsel for the dominion government, and C. D. Richards represented the Southampton Railway 's pany. Dr. H. H. McNally, presider of the com-pany, and J. K. Pinder, M.P.P., who built the road, were among the specta-fors.

reviewing issioner Pringle, in Commissioner Pringle, in reviewing story of the case, quoted F. B. Car-ll, M.P., as saying in parliament that great wrong had been done. He also toted H. F. McLeod, M.P., as saying parliament that some items making the cost of the road had been "pad-d" In view of these statements the vernment had appointed him commis-mer to make an investigation. He und by the records that the road was eged to have cost \$291,517, or \$22,954 nile. He had gone over the evidence en in the Stewart case and had nod many discrepancies. He would eavor to ascertain the actual cost of e road, and in order to facilitate the ork would request Mr. Richards to oduce at the hearing the vouchers and

ooks of the company. Mr. Richards said that two engin ar, Richards said that two engineers no had been engaged on the work were w away, and he had not been able get into communication with them, hile the time was short he would en-avor to comply with the commissionrequest. commissioner Pringle said that Engi

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case of Stewart vs. the au th-In the case of Stewart vs. the of the impton Railway Company." After conference with counsel, the commissioner fixed July 7 as the date for the hearing, and counsel for the de-fence agreed to forward copies of the

ents to him in the m PASSED A LARGE

STEAMER DERELICT



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Regarding Purchase of an Experimental Farm for New Brunswick

Some Carleton County Negotiations by Minister's Tory Friends That Resulted in a Muddled Condition of Affairs-An Attempt to Secure Heavy Rake-Off Exposed by Carleton Member.

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NURSES WANTED

WANTED-Young women to work in a training school as nurses for the insane. Address P. O. Bex 1178, Wor-sester, Mass.

WANTED--Young men and women to take the training course for nurses at the Hartford, Connecticut, Retreat. Good wages. Good positions, References required. Miss Agnes M. Glen, Superintendent of Nurses, 30 Washington St., Hartford, Conn. 688-tf.

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t all. Mr. Hazen-Perhaps my hon. friend ill place more confiednce in Mr. C. L. mith. Mr. Burrell-I would like to say to Mr. Burrell-I would like to say to

Mr. Burren-r would fine to any the hou, friend, because he made the atemint before, that the minister had his possession an offer of \$30,000, 0,000 of which was to be a rake-off, 0,000 of which into the whole mate

di for catalogue. Stormons on the twenty sixth instant, as peported in Hansard, regarding the purchase of land in New Brunsvick for ex-perimental farm, cowardly allusions and that the two combined more well worth \$30,000. I believed then Mr. Winslow took the re-made to myself by F. B. Carvell are and still believe they would be an ex-made to myself by F. B. Carvell are

# IN MID-ATLANTIC

## Abandoned Craft Had No Funnel-May Be the Hulk of Burned Columbian.

Sydney, N. S., May 18—The steamer Karamea, Captain Mogg, which arrived the Sydney yesterday from London to oad rails for Sydney, Australia, brings word a large abandoned steamer having been passed in mid-Atlantie. The Karamea had a wireless message on May of rom the steamer La Touraine to the effect that the latter had passed the bereliet the day before in latitude 44.17, ongitude 80.18 west and that it was onsidered dangerous to navigation. The abandoned steamer had no fun-tel and shipping men are unable to make may conjectures as to her identity. Cap-ain Mogg advances the suggestion that t may be the hulk of the burned teamer Columbian. He states that she would have to drift at the rate of leven knots an hour to make the spot where the derelict was passed.

where the derelict was passed. The captain of the Karamea also re-

orts having a wireless from the steamer eorgic on May 6 stating that the lat-in had passed a bell buoy in 40.22 M.



Moncton, N. B., May 13—Good Tem-plars to the number of nearly 200 from St. John invaded Moncton tonight on returnal visit to local lodges. The initian traveled by special train, and nerded by a band paraded Monetory treet accompanied by local I. O. G. T. numbers n bers.

The mayor tendered the visitors uetted by the Moneton lodges. They furted home by special train about idnight.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELECRAPH ST. JOHN N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1914

# LUMBER DRIVES ARE COMING ALONG WELL

Favorable Reports From Various Parts of the Province-Logs in Safe Waters-Roads Very Bad, Says Mr. Hickman.

# Charlotte street Baptist church, and was a valued member of the choir. Her death will be mourned by a large num-ber of friends.

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tiss Ada Davison, a professional nurse Montreal. He is survived also by a rother, Silas Davison, of British Co-mbia. Mr. Davison had won for himself a mored place among the citizens of a mative of Norton. For thirty-eight

## Mrs. R. B. Douglas.

Thursday, May 14. The death occurred yesterday at 145 Mecklenburg street, this city, of Mrs. R. B. Douglas, of Beaver Lake, aged were as follows: y-five years. Mrs. Douglas was COUNTRY MARKET. well known in St. John, and there are

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Mrs. Simpson Hannay. Rexton, N. B., May 13—Word has been received here of the death at Bran-don (Man.), Monday, May 4, of Mrs. Simpson Hannay. Mr. and Mrs. Hian-nay, who were natives of this town, moved from here to Brandon some years ago, and two years ago paid their many friends here a visit. Mrs. Hannay was formerity. Miss Margaret Wilson, daugh-ter of the late Dr. Wilson. She leaves to mourn, her husband, three doubter

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events of carly years with astonishing securacy. Up to a few weeks ago she was able to be about the house fairly active and well, and included in sewing and knit-ting which she used to do without the system of the security of this year she celebrated her 101st birthday and was then the recipient of hearly originations from her friends and there was always bright and there was then the recipient of hearly relatives. She was always bright and there was then the recipient of hearly relatives. She was always bright and there was then the recipient of hearly relatives. She was always bright and there was then the recipient of hearly resided in the West Side, her father, south and having settled in Carleton in the early years of last century. The naturally also was able to tell the west End. She had the happy ex-perience of being a great-great grand-

very interesting tales of the old days of the West End. She had the happy ex-perionce of being a great-great grand-mother, and among her descendants are five children, thirty-one grandelidren, frat-great-grandchildren and four protegreat-grandchildren and four is a strate today. The she had there is the of these only the are alive today. The She had the curch of Ens-member of St. Jude's church in Carle-sto She had the durder the reigns of six sovereigns-George III., George IV., William IV., Victoria, Edward VII., and The She had the who are living today are first. R. Mosher, of Worcester (Mass is first. J. Webb, of Houlton (Me.); George Dunham, of Waterloo, Iowa; and Whit-ney O. Dunham, of Carleton.

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