

al Agent Hodges of the G. T. R. a C. R. Inspector Moore succeeded stablishing the fact that breakage eals on cars and theft of goods in t it, was done at Point St. Charles, last Saturday the railway police, at information, arrested five G

sit was done at Point St. Charles. On last Saturday the railway police, acting upon information, arrested five G. T. R. conductors and three brakemen, while three other conductors and one been issued, left. The stateman, for whom warrants had also been issued, left. The stateman for whom warrants had also been issued, left. The stateman for whom warrants had also been issued, left. The stateman for whom warrants had also been issued, left. The stateman for whom warrants had also been issued, left. The stateman for whom warrants had also been issued, left. The stateman for whom warrants had also been issued, left. The stateman for whom warrants had also been issued, left. The stateman for whom warrants had been to boots, many shirts, towels, bath probes, traveling hass and various kinds of toilet articles. The goods were tak-notes, traveling hass and various kinds of toilet articles. The goods were tak-notes of the men accused of stealing the G. T. R. The is considered one of the most important roundups the railway police is important from more than one standpoint. The Grand Trunk has been making claims for goods alleged to have been handed over to the L.C. R. at Point St. Charles in good order with the result that there was the sus-picion that the missing articles were taken while passing over "The People's Railway." The facts brought to light at Point St. Charles, however, are taken to prove that the trouble was on the G. T. B. end and not on the L.C. R.

VALLEY ROAD LAND DAMAGE AWARD

Woodstock, N. B., May 15-John M. Stevens, A. D. Holyoke, and J. S. Leigh-on, Jr., arbitrators in the land damage rases with the St. John & Quebec rail-way, made the following awards: Al-bert McBride, \$1,100; was offered \$200 by the railway; L. Berton Bedell, \$850, ras offered \$200; John C. Kennedy, 392, was offered \$170. The case of Charles A. Peabody was not taken up t this session, as the railway filed an greement to give him an under-crossing or his cattle. J. C. Hartley argued for he railway, and F. B. Carvell for the ppellants.

Rev. Father Byrne, of Norton, who has een for the last few months visiting in he south, passed through the city yes-erday morning on his return home. He is in much better health and greatly en-oyed his visit, which was for the most art spent in Florida. He was accompani-d by his mother, Mrs. James Byrne, his ister, Miss Sarah, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Byrne, of Bathurst.

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Rogers Calls Charges Trivial. "Farmer" Slipp Was Fooled.

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ELIAS K. GANONG Tried to Run Across Street in

the star Sacramento, Calif., May 19—Californ-it is and bill became the law of the state today. Against the protest of Japan, and the representations of President Wil-son, and his personal envoy. Secretary of State Bryan, Governor Johnson signed the bill and minety days after the ad-the bill and minety days after the ad-instment of the tegislature, or on Aug-ust, the act becomes operative. Meanwhile complications national and sectional, beset the hill. Over shadow-ing all is the outcome of the negotia-tions now in progress between this conn-try and Japan, which has interpreted the act as discriminatory and offensive.

Minister Killed By Fall. Minister Killed By Fall. Delhi, Ont., May 19—Word reached here this afternoon of the sudden death of Rev. John Johnston, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lynedoch. It ap-pears that Rev. Mr. Johnston was mak-ing some repairs to the root of the barn and had accidentally fallen to the round, gausing instant death.

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the matter, because it might hurt his business. Mr. Wood, surrounded by personal friends with whom he chatted smilingly, occupied a seat in a corner of the room opposite the jury box. Mr. Atteaux sat within the bar en-closure near his attorney, and Mr. Col-lins, was outside the rail. Although Breen is mentioned as a co-conspirator in the indictment, his conviction in an Essex county court makes him immune from trial here. It is the contantion of the government that although the dynamict was "planted" in Essex coun-ty, the alleged conspiracy was planned in Boston.

### Italians Lose Heavily in Battle.

Banghazi, Tripoli, May 19—The Ital-ian loases in the recent engagement with Arabs at Sidi Garba numbered 79 killed and 259 wounded. The Italians captured an entreached camp of the Arabs after



KING AND QUEEN START FOR GERMAN

(Canadian Psess.) London, May 19-King George and Queen Mary started today for Berlin to attend the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise, daugh-ter of the Emperer William. They will embark on board the yach Victoria, and Albert at Port Vic-toria, and cross to Plushing, Hol-land, tomorrow morning escorter by British warships. When the British sovereigns arrive midway across the North Sea, a flotilla o German torpedo boat destroyer is to meet them and convey their yacht to the Dutch coast.

ROYAL WEDDING (Canadian Press.)

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1913 .



### ROTHESAY

Rothesay, May 15-On Monday after resting meeting of the nch W. A. was held at the Mrs. Daniel, the president sided, and led in the ope

neal service. Reports of the annual necesan meeting in St. John, read by e delegates, Mrs. W. J. Davidson and rs. W. R. Hibbard, were much en-red. Miss Frink, of St. John, in re-I. Miss Frink, of St. sound se to an invitation of the branch present and gave her spis on junior work, which was ful suggestion, and tho pared. This was the closing suggestion, and thoughtfully cd. This was the closing meeting season. It was decided to pack les for the "Northwest" at the school house on the evening of ednesday, 29th inst. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tennant and Misses Abl. Mr. E. Mrs. E.

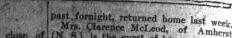
y, and had tea at the Kennedy

ortions greeted Miss Jean Alliso nat her Mrs. Carleton, of Wood-Memorial hall Friday evening last.

wes for his home. This being her last year as a student a among those who, believing in Miss Al Mount Allison, much interest is being felt m lison's future and many are now, since the concert, loud in their praises of what she has accomplished during the past two St. Agathe, near Montreal. The was held yesterday from Christ Cathedral and interment was Springhill. To Mrs. Balloch and is extended the sympathy of

William Liongatos Blais, capetita fais, and service la linge capetita fais services of the li

teriay and will make their home in New jerices, Mr. P. vey Page, who accompanied them, expects to go to England. A warm welcome is avaiting Mr. and Mr. S. James F. Robertson, who are expected to arrive from England on Saturday from the village to Karsalie, their summer home here.
Mr. R. M. Steele has returned from in the values in town. Mr. S. Addrews. Mire. Burtos, who regets to the summer with their parents, and Mrs. John W. Davidson hare removed from the village to a cottage in the park. At present they are guests of Senator and Mrs. John W. Robins, end Mrs. John W. Robins, end Mrs. John W. Robins, and Wrs. Markes Mille are environt will be an any state of Mrs. Hotel on Menday strengets of the sammer vacation. Mr. a



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evening a banquet was giv or by his Masonic frien Perth. During his short at Mr. Burns made many fr sret his departune. Miss Day, of St. John, the guest of her uncle, M key, left for her home on Mrs. Rolfe and daught Presque Isle, Maine, we last week of Mrs. Rolfe's w Tarnet.

Turner. Miss Rose Hoyt spent rt Fairfield last week,

Miss Ethel Armstrong.

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On Thursday evening Inbert Baird entertained

enty. Miss Iva Baxter, of the

staff, Fredericton, is ho

Mrs. James Tibbitts is St. John and Frederic The friends of Mrs. Bel ed to hear that she has o

her recnt accident be out again. Mr. Vaughan Bedell, w seriously ill with pneum

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Mr. Percy Sisson, the ( who was so badly injured

cident on January 20,

Mr. Douglas Baird

in St. John. Miss Susie Watson was her sister, Mrs. John He the week-end. Mr. Wilmot Curry is h

Fredericton Business Colleg Mrs. Arthur Stevens and Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs of Fort Fairfield, were vin the village this week. Mrs. George T. Baird few days with her mother Sadler, at Maple View. The funeral of Mr. End Lower Perth, took place the Rev. Mr. Traftor terment was made at the

PETITCODIA

Petitcodiac, N. B. May 18 Keith is visiting friends Mrs. J. C. Jones and spent Monday and Tue John, guests of friends. Frank Lockhart was th guest of his parents, Mr.

Mr. Harry Magee has re John after spending a few

Among the ministers th anery meeting in St. And here Tuesday were Rev. I of Sackville; Rev. Mr. An Shediac; Rev. Mr. Robinso

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Sm herst, are the guests of the f Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Colen the choral union in Moncto Mrs. Trueman Jones, of spent Thursday in town, Mrs. G. G. Jones.

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Campbellton, May 15-Burgess left last week to vis St. John. Miss Ruth Cameron is the guest of her sister, Miss Sadie Sowerby, of town, the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Sand turned from their wedding week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson ha

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Moncton, May 15—At the close of the choir practice in the Highfield Bap for the choir. The presentation was assisted based an address expressing address expressing the choir of the choir. The presentation was assisted by Miss Ada Steeves, and the address read by Miss Ada Steeves, and the data the choir make an appropriate reply.
Among those who have already song to the sensitive of the sensitive for the summer, and the tamilies of Mr. J. W. J. Smith, who is a constance of the choir. Mr. J. Walker, who is a constance. Miss Constance Campbell for the summer, and Miss May Williston, Miss Jean the tamilies of Mr. J. W. J. Smith, who is a constance of the Burchill, Miss Constance Campbell on the constance of the summer, and States Williston, Miss Jean Miss Addie, Stables, Miss Kathleen Amstong, Miss Constance Campbell with the Chone and Mr. J. J. Walker, who is at constance of the summer, Miss Addie, Stables, Miss Kathleen Amstong, Miss Constance Campbell with the Chone and Mr. J. J. Walker, who is at constance Campbell with the Chone and Mr. J. J. Walker, who is at constance Campbell with the Chone and Mr. J. J. Walker, who is at constance Campbell with the Chone and Mr. J. J. Walker, who is a constance Campbell with the Chone and Mr. J. J. Walker, who is a constance Campbell with the chone and the second with the chone and the second with the chone and the second mathematic and the

Herald.
Mrs. B. Beaumont, who has been spending the last year with her daughter.
by ter, Mrs. W. S. Bowness, has gone to Sydney to spend the summer with an other daughter.
Mrs. Roy Dann and little son, Oak with relatives.
Mrs. J. L. Lawson and Miss Pauline week end in town, the guest of her parents, of Bartibogue, spent the week-end in town, the guest of her born is Doyle, returning to miss P. Heine.
Mrs. McIntyre is spending a week in Hillsboro, the guest of her son, Mr. Ora Mrs. R. A. Irving, of Buctouche, is the guest of relatives in the city.
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from a trip to St. Paul and Miss Tessie Lingley left la wisit in Fredericton and Gag rs. Mary Wilson has r pleasant visit with friend and Harcourt.

Mrs. H. E. Mann is visiting Mrs. Harvey Champion, at ]

### ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, May. 16-M Clark, of Toronto, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. R. M. Jack and dau Margaret, of North Sydney, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stickn ew days in St. John this w Principal Morrow was in this week taking an examina

A. degree. Mrs. Eber Stinson, of Mont guest of Mrs. Robert Malor Mr. Marshall Maxwell, C. berta, was in town this week to his mother, Mrs. Henry M Mrs. Charles Mowatt has from a pleasant winter spent ham friends.

Mrs. Hayter Reed was in week looking after the furnish

mer cottage. Mr. Herbert Everett, medic at McGill College, is home on

The funeral of Frederick

of Mr. and Mrs. James Oa place on Thursday afternoon Greenock church. There wa beautiful floral gifts from Winnipeg, St. Andrews and Mr. Charles Haycock, secre urer of the Canadian Sardine returned from a trip to En week.

The Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty this week for his new field St. Stephen was presented evening with an address sign the members of the congrega Andrews and a purse of \$400 Mrs. Charles Sheehan and have been visiting in Eastpor bec. lately. Mrs. John Cropley and M Glew were visitors to St St

Glew were visitors to St. S.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Oa accompanied the body of their here for interment last week to East Selkink (Man.), on T Mr. Herbert McMullen, hurse, is home on a short

DORCHESTER

Dochester, May 14-Mrs. opent last Friday in Amherst o fher sister, Mrs. J. J. Corne Mrs. Blanchard, who has t ing her daughter, Mrs. Geor

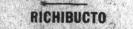
Miss Beatrice Shannon, who isiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. eft this week for her home

Mrs. Barlow Palmer entert pleasantly a few of her friend on Wednesday afternoon last.

prizes were won by Mrs. D. Mrs. Blanchard. Those pre-Mrs. J. H. Hickman, Mrs. Ja

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diss May Simpson, of Douglastown, I leave Monday to spend the summer th relatives in Cape Breton.

Nordin; Mrs. George Cowie, ort (N. S.); Mrs. Paul Sewell, and Wm. Duncan, C. I. Road.

Duncan was a native of

Rev. F. C. Simpson pastor of Dou wn and Nelson Presbyterian chu r the last six years, during which sregations have prospered greatly, resigned, to take effect June 30 next. Simpson will remove to Hallfax, and travel over the Maritime provinces he interests of the Presbyterian Wit-

ate Mr. Dun

st fornight, returned home Mrs. Clarence McLeod, of N. S.), is the guest of her pa nd Mrs. Henry Bell. Miss Clare Creaghan was a most delightful tea at her Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. King Hazen, of St. Creaghan was assisted by Creaghan was assisted by Creaghan was assisted by McDonald, Miss Constance and Miss May Williston.

Miss May Williston.

Don Grimmer, Mrs. d, Miss May Willistor reenley, Miss Fleming Miss Edith E rence Ferguson, Miss Laura Miss Addie Stables, Miss I mstrong, Miss Constance C

Miss Bert Ferguson Mrs. James Rundle and Miss Alice pent Thursday with friends in Bay du

Miss Mary Falconer, who has be ending the past six months at h ome here, left last Saturday for Wi

ipeg. The many friends of Mrs. John Bett

we pleased to hear that there is a slig mprovement in her condition. Miss Isa Leighton spent several da of the past week with friends in Mor

Miss Gretta Rundle spent the we Ind in Loggieville, the guest of M John R. Johnstone. Mrs. A. B. Copp. of Sackville, is must of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

y Bell. Miss Mary Doyle, of Boston, who h n spending the past six months w parents, of Bartibogue, spent k-end in town, the guest of i

certain in town, the guest of her rother, Mr. Dennis Doyle, returning to oston last Monday morning. Mr. Harry Warren, of Sussex, who as been visiting his uncle, Dr. Sproule, turned home. The many friends of Mrs. H. S. rown remet hear block dirts. H. S.

at the home of her daughter, Mrs lis Crocker, of Amherst (N. S.)

he wedding is announced of Miss a Harvey, daughter of Mrs. Annie ngham, of this town, to Mr. Chas. A. Wilson, on April 80, at Newton

Mass.) Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson, who has

Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson, who has een spending the winter abroad, arriv-d home last Saturday. She was oc-ompanied by Mrs. Richard Hutchin-n, of Brookline (Mass.) Announcements were received this eek of the marriage of Miss Dora McL. umphrey and Alexander J. Kent, of dmonton (Alta.), which took place in cDougal's church on Saturday, May Mrs. Kent was a resident of New-site for several years and her many lends extend best wishes. Miss Dorothy Nicholson, student of N. B., arrived home yesterday: Mr. Robert Falconer, who has been siting his father, Mr. James Falconer, the past six months, returned this

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rd was received here this week or arriage of Miss Sadie Fish, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fish, of town, to Dr. F. Winslow, of New Mr Watson Touchie and Mr. James

Yood have returned home from their ip through the West. Mrs. J. H. Phinney spent several days I this week in Moncton. Mr. E. A. McCurdy left this morning

Newcastle, May 17-The funeral of vid Duncan, of Chaplin Island Road, ar Newcastle, took place to St. James' netery here, today, Rev. S. J. Mac-hur officiating. Mc. Dancan was 29

rs old, a well known farmer, and re-ted member of the Presbyterian rch. Last Monday, while in his n, he fell and broke two ribs and t his spine, and died on Thursday. Duncan is survived by his widow, ry Ann, nee Ashton, of Chaplin Is-d Road, and the following children his first wife, Mary, nee campbell: s. Geo. Walsh, C. I. Road; Mrs. Jas. Vor. Nordin: Mrs. George Cowie,

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ast fornight, returned home

e bachelors of Newcastle held a e in the town hall last night. The nittee in charge were Ald Ritchie, V. McInerney, G. Burchill, Willis olson, and J. J. Morris. The chaps were Mrs. C. D. Manny, Mrs. Morrissy, Mrs. O. Nicholson, Mrs. rison and Mrs. J. R. Lawlor



hatham, N. B., May 14-Mrs. Rich Hutchinson and Mrs. Ernest Hutchhave returned from Boston. frs. David Lawson entertained at

me Tuesday evening. Mrs. Annie R. McKnight is the guest. Mrs. Robert Fowlie, Black River. Rev. George Tattrie, of Newcastle, as the guest of Rev. J. M. MacLean.

Tuesday, The many friends in Chatham and the The many friends in Chatham and the ramichi heard with interest the news the marriage of Mr. Charles Mac-illan which took place in Prince Al-rt, May 7. Mr. MacMillan was form-y accountant in the Bank of Nova otia here. The bride was Miss Annie. Robertson, of Prince Albert. Messrs. J. P. Wood and Watson Tou-ie have returned after an extensive p through the Canadian west. Blain Murray and Iian MacLean, odents at the U. N. B., have returned me for the summer holidays.<sup>3</sup> Mrs. Edith Richardson, of Ottawa, io was called here to attend the fu-ral of her möther, Mrs. Shirreff, was companied to Chatham by Mrs. Scott, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shir-f ,of Halifax, who came here on the

offamilie to Chatham by Mrs. Stors-of Halifax, who came here on the e grand have returned to Halifax. Irs. R. V. McCabe, returned last inesday after an enjoyable visit in friends in Montreal and Petitcodi-

s. G. Blackmore, who has been vis-her sister, Mrs. Norman G. Smith, turned home Irs. G. Blackmore, who eturned home.

iss Massey, of Fredericton, who has the guest of Miss Dick, returned

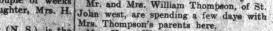
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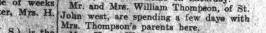
n. r. Coleman, wife and child, of Cal-v, are visiting the doctor's mother, Patrick Coleman. r. Archie C. Jardine leaves tonight. Medicine Hat where he will make ture home.



ndover, N. B., May 14-Mr. D. H. ns, manager of the Bank of Mont-Perth, with his mother, left. on ay for Montreal. On Wednesday







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"The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine, The Maple Leaf forever."

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And in the window carefully displays
And many a memory stares, up at the sun."
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maval forces or any part ther service at any time when a wisable so to do by reason gency."

ency." . Section 23 reads: "In case of an emergency in council may place at the d majesty, for general service, navy, the naval service or an of, any ships or vessels of t vice, and the officers and se in such ships or vessels, of a seamen belonging to the nav In order to know what is

In order to know what emergency, you can refer ba 2, the interpretation clause, the following in sub-section

"Emergency means war, Therefore if there is war,

INCO F. B. Carve mier Bord the Nation Promises. Continuing his able speed

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of commons last week on in which he so effect Mr. Hazen's talk that bat Canada would be obsoleso were completed, Mr. Carvel eton county; is reported

Mr. Carvell-Before 6 o cussing as briefly as possible which my hon. friends oppo have to the Canadian nav and in order that I may le whatever as to my meanin spect, I wish to call the at committee to those sections dian naval service act which en a stumbling block to n opposite. We did not he this act in the province of in the last campaign, and think in the maritime prov Mr. Tobin-We heard a

it in Quebec. Mr. Carvell-Yes, but in not find the same fault w not find the same fault wi did in the province of Ontar they found fault because something for Great Britain tario the fault they found w nothing for the empire. The separatist navy because the under the Canadian naval under the Canadian naval e Canadian government would pelled to do anything for case of need. I wish to eh it would be for my hon. fr to adopt this law and to r anything they desired. They the changes they like, thou to my judgment, no changes because as I consider if; the government all the power w

because as I consider if; the government all the power wi to protect Canada and to as tection of the empire. To want no better law than the at present; despite what the marine and fisheries may say My hon, friend the minis and fisheries has not been ment the promise he made aist friends a year ago. V a little more than a year a grave doubts as to whether 1 allies would not desert the party in a body, with the r party in a body, with the n hon. friend was compelled to non. Frend was competed to ise that the government wou Canadian naval service as friend the minister of marine has not carried out that pron only sections in this act wi bother my hon, friend and would be the the the the the perialists like my hon, triend and perialists like my hon. friend borough Mr. Burnham), are and 23, and in order that w definitely what these are I them on Hansard. Section 2 "The governor in council

attracted very little attention though set their possession at the time they cast their attracted very little attention though set their possession at one time they cast their in a widely read book, or at least in a book that is supposed to be most widely tion has convinced them that their action read of all. The writer describes the was precipitate and unwise. If so, they farmer's life not from the serene heights should proceed, in so far as they are able, of observation but from the realities of to undo what they did. And, no doubt, personal experience. He is the child of a they will be asked to explain why they

And the nerve of the mountains are gata-ered in. The lambs are for thy clothing, And the goats are the price of the field; And there will be goats' milk enough for thy food. And the food of thy household: And maintenance for thy maidens."

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until the wolf of want breaks into has bedroom, and hunger drives him forth to secure a precarious sustenance by preying upon his fellows, or from a soil that would give him a bountiful harvest if he treated

Is that every stone one lifts by day Becomes one's heart at night.

Commons." But Mr. Carvell repudiated the idea that Mr. Hazen and the government were in any way influenced by the al-leged Roper memorandum, or that they could possibly have believed that the

Society does not really intend to deal nercifully with the men it has sent to or observation but from the realities of the from privacy are able of the ships to have been built here would were paid for, if obtained, from private prison. Not yet. It does not realize

strong opposition at last Tuesday's meet-ing. No doubt all of the salient facts will in Quebec and in other parts of the that his working days should end."

come out after a while. In the meantime, country, all condemning the Laurier if anybody expects that the vote of last naval policy? When my hon. friend

It is a poor sort of "emergency" that isn't worth one general election. If the publish all or any of the letters received. Empire is in peril, or likely to be for lack of Canada's \$35,000,000, why doesn't Mr. Borden rush to the people and get the ver-written; otherwise they will be rejected. dict? Why all this hesitation? Stamps should be enclosed if re manuscript is desired in case if It is reported again that the Valley rail-way may come down the western bank of

the St. John in reaching this port. There as evidence of good faith.-Ed Teleis much reason for thinking that the question of the route from Gagetown to tide-A VOICE FROM THE COUNTY

water will be reopened. If so we shall To the Editor of The Telegraph bridge. ...

Sir,—I see by the papers that prop in the vicinity of Courtenay Bay If a mere change in the route of the months. By the statements

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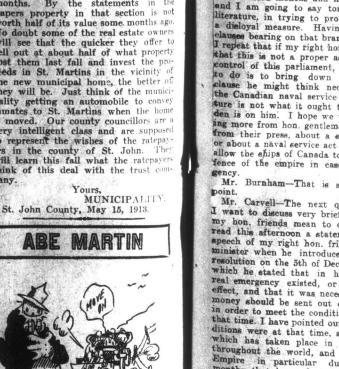
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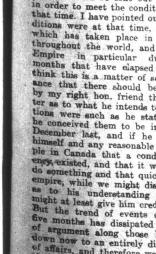
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world more dangerous to society and to connection with a mine in Cobalt, and themselves than when they were con-victed. Aside altogether from the hu-now said that he will be paroled after manitarian view, this prison policy ought serving one-third of the term. A move-to be avoided from the viewpoint of self- ment to prepare a petition for a pardon

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-The Ballad of Reading Gaol.





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Mr. Burnham-That is su

I want to discuss very briefly my hon, friends mean to do read this afternoon a statem speech of my right hon, frier minister when er when he introduced tion on the 5th of Dece which he stated that in his real emergency existed, or w effect, and that it was necess ney should be sent out of in order to meet the condition that time. I have pointed out ons were at that time, an which has taken place in t hroughout the world, and pire in particular durin nths that have elapsed si think this is a matter of so n oy my right hon. friend the as to what he intends to tions were such as he stated he conceived them to be in t mber last, and if he elf and any reasonable n ple in Canada that a condit ncy existed, and that it was a something and that quickly mpire, while we might disag his understanding But the trend of events dur five months has dissipated an of argument along those line down now to an entirely differ of affairs, and therefore we as they going to do about it? M

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Exposure of the frightful condition n Sing Sing and other American prisons alls the verses of a notorio The Vilest deeds like poison Bloom well in prison air; t is only what is good in Man That wastes and withers there:

Pale Anguish keeps the heavy gate, And the Warder in Despair. or they starve the little frightened

Till it weeps both night and day: courge the weak, and flog th

fool, And gibe the old and gray; and some grow mad, and all grow bad, ord may say.

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ne to the country long ago. \* \* \* The Right Honorable John Burns has them that protection and Germany. As to the danger of war

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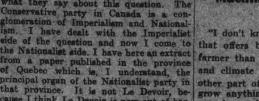


# THE GOVERNMENT'S INCONSISTENT STAND **ON NAVAL QUESTION**

F. B. Carvell, M. P., Shows How Premier Borden is Led by the Nose by the Nationalists, and Refers to Broken

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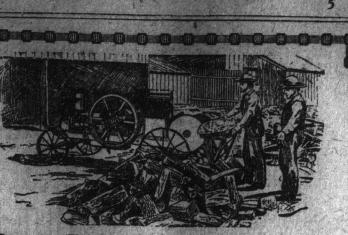
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Machinery-The Question of Corn. In many ways in New Brunswick, Mr. The Nationalist side. I have here an extract form a paper published in the province of Quebec which is, I understand, the

Agricultural Expert Declares They Are Not Getting What They Should Out of the Land-Not Using the Proper

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### A VOICE FROM THE COUNTY

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTY To the Editor of The Telegraph. Sin,—I see by the papers that property in the vicinity of Courtenay Bay has repreciated very much in the last few months. By the statements in the apers property in that section is not worth half of its value some months ago. Vo doubt some of the real estate owners will see that the quicker they offer to ell out at about half of what property ost them last fall and invest the pro-teds in St. Martins in the vicinity of he new municipal home, the better off hey will be. Just think of the munici-ality getting an automobile to convey mates to St. Martins when the home is moved. Our county councillors are a ery intelligent class and are supposed o represent the wishes of the ratepay-res in the county of St. John. They fill lear this fall what the ratepayers hink of this deal with the trust comof this deal with the trust com-

MUNICIPALITY. John County, May 15, 1913.



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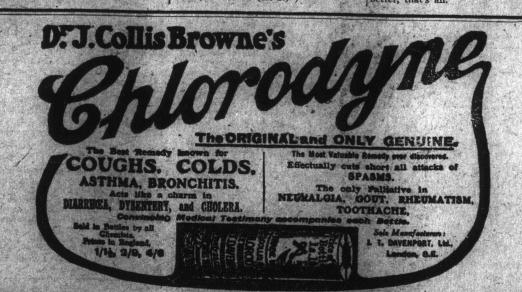


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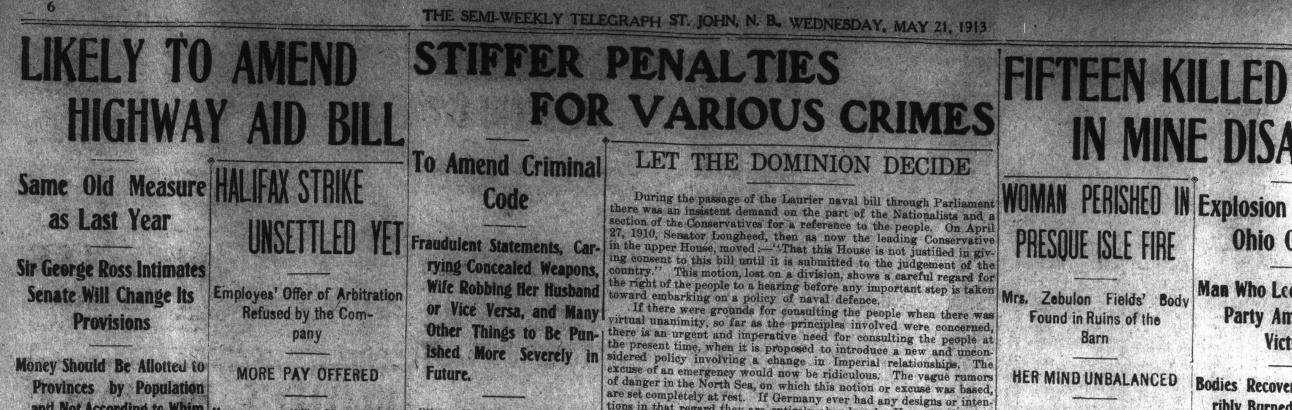
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 Newcastle, May 17-Mr. and Mrs.
 Men have an absurd notion that we can't admire another woman or admit her good points. It isn't so. We admire a pretty woman just as much as you do. The only difference is, you men think for the festivities are Mrs. A. B. Copp.

 A new ratine comes from Germany. It is designed especially for the skirt of plain and coat of striped material.
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 Men have a lowey disposition. We know better, that's all.



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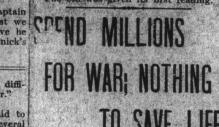
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tions in that regard they are entirely abandoned. Her attention has It is Thought That She Set Fire to Ottawa, May 16-Provisions for th ben called to her own Eastern borders, where the awakened and growing strength of her neighbors has created new possibilities. The disclosure of a nefarious plot by the manufacturers of war munitions to keep rumors afloat and antagonisms rampant has finished all re-maining misgivings. A determination to keep the nations in a state of panic and thus induce them to afford a market for war supplies has been revealed by the German Socialists, and in the light of

broader knowledge war rumors have vanished. Premier Borden and the British statesmen with whom he has been in communication may have been deceived by this plan, and the emer- ing sense of impending calamity has and blackened, the bodies of fifteen mingency may have seemed real in their eyes. But with the passing of weighed heavily on Mrs. Zebulon Fields' ers who lost their lives early last evening even the pretended emergency has passed the last vestige of excuse for mind for several weeks past, according when an explosion of fire damp partialmaking a vital change in our Imperial relationships without the sanc-tion of the people. Conservative members of the Senate voted in made to members of her family and to working under the direction of Deputy tion of the people. Conservative members of the Senate voted in favor of submiting the naval policy of 1910 to the people, although there was no vital principle at issue. That vote disclosed a sense of voted in favor of consulting the people on a departure involving no serious change in our relations with the Empire must have some re-gard for consistency when it is proposed to adopt a new policy which has never had popular approval or even consideration, a policy invol-ving an irrevocable step to be taken without any announcement or intimation as to where the step will lead. The Senate is now openly intimation as to where the step will lead. The Senate is now openly threatened by the Borden Press because of the fear that it will show its usefulness by saving the Dominion from being betraved into a Mrs. Shepard Carey, Mrs. Flelds' sisits usefulness by saving the Dominion from being betrayed into a gigantic blunder through the political emergency which the Premier al condition. has brought on himself and his party by flirting with opposing ele-ments to obtain electoral support-Toronto Globe.



the Euilding-She Was Depressed Feet Received a Broken Because Her Daughter Lay at Death's Door With Tuberculosis-Thigh, and He Thinks This A Hard blow to Husband and Saved His Life. Family,

Bellei Valley, Ohio, May 18-Burned The Dead:

Henry Fairhurst, aged 22, rescuer; Robert Alton, aged 38, night boss:

Clarence Brown, aged 30; body recov-Although the real truth will never b

Although the real truth will never be known, it is believed that Mrs. Fields, herself, may have set the fire which caused her death and heavy financial loss to her husband as well. Her six-teen year old daughter, Helen, is ill with tuberculosis and this fact has preyed upon Mrs. Fields' mind to such an ex-tent that she has been mentally unbale ered. Flenry Bryant, aged 45; body recov Henry Dudley, aged 32, assistant su-

clyde Haskins; body recovered. perintend Nine Slav miners.

Nearly all of the 1,000 inhabitants gathered at the mine entrance soon after tent that she has been mentally undat-anced for a number of weeks past. "I can't help but feel that something terrible is going to happen to us," she has said to members of her family and

Attempts have been made to argue her out of this frame of mind but they were unsuccessful. "I can't explain it, but somethingsome calamity—is coming to me," was h snswer to the pleadings of the mem-

bers of her family. It was 7.30 o'clock Wednesday morn-'ng when B. L. Smart, who lives across the road, saw a tongue of flames shoot-ing from the roof of the Fields' barn. He Saw no one about and starting the fields' barn. He saw no one about and, starting on the Rescuer a Victim.

run, he rushed through the barnyard and flung open one of the big doors. Even then the interior, which was filled TO SAVE LIFE body of Mrs. G. W. Springer had been found in the water of the little lake near the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Purdy. TO SAVE LIFE mervices breakdown and was residing with her daughter. Barly yesterday morning she was missed from the house

body of Roy Yaeger soon after entering, and placed it in a cart. Fairhurst went

PUBLIC NOT NOTICE is hereby giv ay, the 24th day of May in PUBLIC HOLIDAY MARKET will be closed it will be kept open on the Friday until 10 o'clock p. n Dated at Saint John, N. day of May, A. D. 1913. H. R. McLE ioner of Pul

THE RANGE ITE

The Range, May 19-A The Range, May 19-14 P rise party was tendered R in (music teacher) on Tue ing when about thirty-five of Mi gathered at the home of M W. O. Barton and spent ave evening with games and m which the Rev. Mr. McCutch half of the people, presente tess and purse of me the esteem in which he wa will be greatly missed in musical circles. Mr. Rankin Thursday morning, carrying the best wishes of his ma

Fred Newbury was the and Mrs. X. P. Hawks on Th

ing. Mrs. Mary Miller, widow Miller, passed away on Sunda The funeral, held from her

home, services being conduct Rev. H. W. McCutcheon. In Cumberland Bay on Tuesday A number of young men o have gone away to work. last to leave were Fred Hawk Hawks;also Clarence Leckey, turned to St. John Wednesd

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Somerset, Pa., May 17-M

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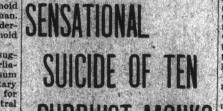
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Inverness, N. S., May 17-Fire at In-

verness (C. B.), this morning started in

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searched. When the buildings had been entirely consumed a search was started among the still smoking ruins which were so hot as to scorch the soles of the shoes W. P. CITTER INS.

 NAVAL BILL

 May 17-According to an spatch to the Herald, the not reject the naval bill, but it persent bill amended by reserved.
 Noodstock, N. B., May 17-Forty or age lodges from New Brunswick and bar of July here this as to scorch the soles of the shoes or by the searchers. It was about the present bill amended by the fire its of July here this as been appointed to the present bill amended by the fire its of the state and charred so as to be almost unrect of the fire and charred so as to be almost unrect of a done come the bar door.
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 The financial loss caused by the fire.

Newcastle, May 17—Newcastle town mayor and Aldermen Belyes, Clark, Fal-coner, McGrath, McKay, Ritchie and Stuar. A communication was received from Campbellton asking that Newcastle co-operate with Campbellton in passing re-solutions, to be presented to the next meeting of the Canadian Union of the propaed interprovincial highway being built along the I. C. R. from Quebec to Moor ton, rather than through the centre of the province, also that Newcastle share with Campbellton and other North Shorp towns the cost of sending a delegate to the T. M., which meets at Saskatoon in July. The resolution was passed, but the metter of delegation was passed, but the

the C. U. M., which meets at Saskatoon in in July. The resolution was passed, but the matter of delegation was held over. Ald. H. H. Stuart, of the finance com-mitte, submitted bill of the three assess-ors.,\$313.63, and recommended payment, which was adopted. Ald. Stuart said that the assessment list had been handed to the town clerk the day before. The charges were as ausual. The tax rate this year is 3.80 per s or cent, as compared with 3.50 last year,

in town. They have lived in the house which burned less than three months, having moved there from their former boise further down the Houlton road. tional Transcontinental railway, will have his headquarters at Mone (N. B.)"

One Store's Delivery Outlif. (Leslie's Weekly.)

It was at once seen that the lark, house, which is connected with the barn, was doomed and Helen Fields the 16 year old daughter, was cartied out of the building on her sick bed to a place of safety at the Smart farm house across the road. Her death was momentarily the surface

the road. Her death was momentarily expected. In the meantime nothing had been seen of Mrs. Fields. In the excitement of the first discovery of the fire, the fact that she was missing had not been fully realized. Her husband, to whom her mental trouble has been fully apparent for some time, was greatly alarmed, and a searching party was at once organized from among the fire fighters and neigh-bors. It was thought that she might have left the scene of the fire and the woods in that vicinity were thoroughly searched. When the buildings had been entirely

Crise, who became 100 pears terday, received the well wish 1,500 residents of this count ome, ten miles from here. For 100 years Mrs. Crise li ame place and in that time a railroad train, street car phone. She never wore a hat, hood taking its place.

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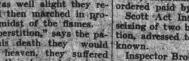
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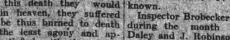
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# Man Who Led the Rescue

### Party Among the Victims

### Bodies Recovered Were Terr ribly Burned and Blackened-One Miner Hurled 300 Feet Received a Broken Thigh, and He Thinks This Saved His Life.

Bellei Valley, Ohio, May 18-Burned d blackened, the bodies of fifteen minwho lost their lives early last evening en an explosion of fire damp partial y wrecked the Imperial mine, were prought to the surface today by rescuers working under the direction of Deputy state Mine Inspector Ellwood. Several attempts were made by rescue parties to enter the mine last night, but he gas had not vanished sufficiently to llow the rescuers to reach the base he gas had not vanished sufficiently to illow the rescuers to reach the bodies intil after daylight this morning. As each body was brought to the surface, it was identified and taken into the engine was where it was presented m of the mine, where it was prepared burial. The Dead:

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bodies were found a mile and a The bodies were found a mile and a parter from the mouth of the mine. hey were lying on their faces and were dly burned. Investgation into the use of the explosion will be made to-orrow by officials of the state mining partment. The Imperial mine is own-by the Ogara Mining Company, com-sed principally of Creveland stockhold-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Satur-day, the 24th day of May instant, being a PUBLIC HOLIDAY the CITY MARKET will be closed on that day, but in order to accommodate the public, it will be kept open on the preceding Friday until 10 o'clock p. m. Dated at Saint John, N. B., the 20th day of May, A. D. 1913. H. R. McLELLAN, Commissioner of Public Safety.

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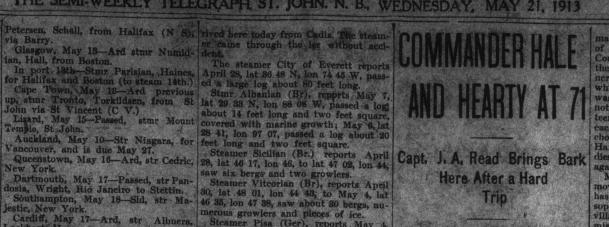
## THE RANGE ITEMS

The Range, May 19—A pleasant sur-prise party was acadered Robbie Ram-in (music teacher) on Tuesday even-ing when about thirty five act his feiends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. 0. Barton and spent averyen joyable evening with games and music, after which the Rev. Mr. McCutcheon on be-half of the people, presented him with an address and purse of money showing the steem in which he was held. He will be greatly missed in social and musical circles. Mr. Rankin left by boat Thursday morning, carrying with him the best wishes of his many friends here.

here. Fred Newbury was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. X. P. Hawks on Tuesday even-

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1913

## n, Schall, from Halifax (N S), rived here today from Cadiz, T row, May 18—Ard stmr Numid-il, from Boston. The Jata—Stmr Parisian, Haines, April 28, lat 36 48 N. Ion 74 48 W.



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ner. Herbert J. Johnson sang a solo which was much appreciated. Luncheon nott were presented with tokens of es-teem in the form of a piece of gold to cach. I. B. Humphrey, in a few well chosen remarks, made the presentation. Harley S. Jones responding for the la-dies. "God be with you till we meet again" concluded the social evening. Much regret is expressed on the re-moval of the Misses Sinnott. Miss Dora has been a valued member and leading soprano in several of the choirs of the village, and Miss Nettic will be greatly missed in clutter work and social file of Apohaqui, where they have always resided. BICYCLES

Sir Robert Edgecombe gives an anci-ent jibe this local edge and setting: A Dorset doctor of somewhat boast-ful temperament was dining recently

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ther members of the party fell down on heir faces and waited a few minutes ntil the gas became lighter. Then they laced Fairhurst's body in the car be-de that of Yaeger and took them to a surface. surface. Yaeger was discovered to be alive, and

removed to the hospital. It is said t he will recover. He was thrown istance of 300 feet by the explosion, was the only man to escape from section of the mine where the ex-ion occurred.

e section of the mine where the ex-osion occurred. Yaeger attributed his escape to the tet that his thigh was broken. He had lie on the floor and was prevented om rising and inhaling the poison-den air. After a few hours he was ble to crawl through the shaft until ithin half a mile of the entrance, where e was found by the rescue party.

### F. P. GUTELIUS.

'he Canadian Engineer contains the owing particulars of the career of F. Gutelius, general manager of the I. R.: "F. P. Gutelius has been appoint-general manager of the government ways. He is appointed for a two-r term. He will supervise and direct denortments of the government rails liways. He is appointed for a two-ar term. He will supervise and direct departments of the government rail-sys, and will be in charge of the Hud-n Bay railway when completed. The der provides for the aboltion of the esent Intercolonial board of manage-ent. Mr. Gutelius was born in the nited States in 1864; he gradnated as a il engineer in 1887, and started to in experience with the Pennsylvania b, Pittsburg (Pa.) He went to Brit-t Columbia in 1895 and was general perintendent of the Columbia & West-n railway (constructing and operating ilway between Robson and Bossland) 1 1895, when he joined the C. P. R. successively held positions as divis-a superintendent, in the engineering partment, as engineer of maintenance ways, and became assistant chief en-neer of eastern lines in 1906, general ways, and became assistant chief en-neer of castern lines in 1906, general perintendent of Lake Superior division 1908, and superintendent of the cast-i division in 1910. Early in 1912 he is appointed by the government to estigate all expenditures on the Na-nal Transcontinental railway. He I have his headquarters at Moneton B.)"

### E. I. Captain Fatally Stricken at Sea.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 17—Cap-n Zena Conrad, died in the hospital Charlottetown tonight. He took ill sea, was landed at Souris (P. E. L), conscious and was brought here where died of abscess on the brain.

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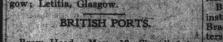
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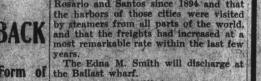
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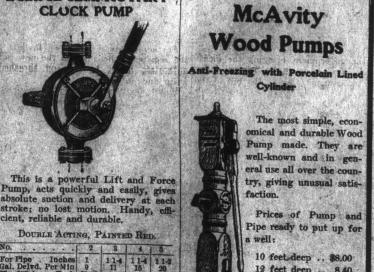
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Mrs. Sarah A. Lynn.

Mrs. H. D. Ferris.

James Curry.

The death of Florence N., wife of Captain H. D. Ferris, of Durham street, took place early Simday morning at her home. She had been ill for several years. She is survived by her husband and one son, Gordon. Her sister, Miss Ella Pow-ers, also survives. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Preaches Strong Sermon at

**ROGERS LAUGHS AT** 

the sort of people well described in the coloquy of two friends who had not seen each other for years, "How do you do John? I haven't seen you for some years! Who are you working for now?" "I am working for the same people, Harry, a wife and four children."

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**BEVIDE BAYMOND** 

**ON THE LOYALISTS** 

HIS ARRAIGNMENT They are (Continued from personal question price in the locked horns in the perpetual question in the commons to-

White's resolution continuing the boun-

Into Supply. Ottawa, May 22-The is over. It was finished t voting of supply was. incipal speech of the red by F. B. Carvell, who cost of living in Canada, that the time had come for tion. He spoke strongly

of the British preference

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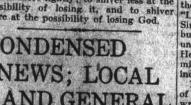
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Tory "Loyalty" to Britain

"We ought to give a su crease in the British prefer clared. The suggestion was laughter from the Conserva Mr. Carvell commented on as being a significant indic real spirit behind the oste waving and empire-saving imperialists.

He briefly reviewed the of trusts and combines du of trusts and combines dur four or five years. The bine, the cement combine a mergers had placed large b cred stock on the market an of these protected companie distributed among the gene a few years it would be a matter to readjust the ta working injury to a very of the public among who had been distributed. No time to take action. The very year's delay would be ingly difficult. Practically the only relies sumer which the governm tempted was the reduction on raw sugar by 20 cents pe

tempted was the reduction on raw sugar by 20 cents per consequent upon the ado west indies trade agreemen In contrast to this a du imposed on cocoa, limes and of general use. Moreover the government was absolut for ten years from putting by on the free list, as the g demanded. The sugar magnates had by anounced a slight redu price of sugar the day afte had made his announcement believed this was for politic

had made his announcement believed this was for politic. As soon as parliament pror would be gradually put bac figure and the refiners would ones to profit by the redu duty on their raw materia In conclusion, Mr. Cart that the farmers, the labori the consumers of Carat the consumers, the labori the consumers of Canada mined to no longer pay toll tected few. The days of tion in the United States massed and Canada would low that example.

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