Are Making Arrangements for the Boys' Work Conference to Be Held in This City.

self.

The special speakers at the conference will include Rev. I. S. Nowlan, of Wolville; Rev. E. W. Halpenny, of Toronto Rev. W. A. Ross, of Moncton; Messr A. S. McAllister, of Halifax, and Taylor.

AGAIN REPORTED ENGAGED.

Miss Eugene N. Poss, daughter of ormer Governor and Mrs. Foss, and Al-

former Governor and Mrs. Foss, and Albert Hickman, a former New Brunswickman, are engaged to be married, according to report.

Mr. Hickman, who is a graduate of Harvard, 1899, was for some time a lecturer in England for the benefit of the immigration department of New Brunswick and afterwards was a member of the staff of Lord Strathcons. Canadian high commissioner in England. Canadian high commissioner in England, He is an author of note, his novel. The He is an author of note, his novel, The Sacrifice of the Shannon, his collections of short stories and other works having enjoyed wide circulation. His activities have not been limited. enjoyed wide circulation. His activities have not been limited to these fields, however, and Mr. Hickman is the inventor of the "Viper" type of motor boat, which is described as a water automobile, with exceptional claims for speed, safety and comfort. A full sized model of one was shown in this city at

recent exhibition.
It was in the interests of his pate

It was in the interests of his patents in connection with this boat that Mr. Hickman went to Boston, where he has been for the last year. He succeeded in interesting ex-Governor Foss, who is president of the B. F. Sturdevant Company of Hyde Park, an engineering firm and manufacturers of engines and machinery. An American company, with Mr. Hickman as president, was formed and is now turning out some fast boats. His intimacy with Mr. Foss led to an acquaintance with the members of high and the acquaintance rapidly ripened into the friendship which culminated with the announcement of their engagement. Some time ago it was reported that Mr. Hickman was engaged to Mrs. Some time ago it was reported that Mr. Hickman was engaged to Mrs. Madeline Astor, the youthful widow of Colonel John Jacob Astor, but this was

After first removing the cork from your bottle of glue, do not use it again, but in its place insert the stump of an old candle. It will not stick, and the

glue cannot spill.-Woman's Home Com

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Move Into Mexico is **Full of Peril**

European Powers Would Resent Interference and Uncle Sam Would Likely Have to HAS BEEN ASKED TO Fight All of Them—Lively Debate on Panama Tolls

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Foreign Relations TWEEDIE HINTS A REALENG PUBLIC LIFE

Ex-Governor, at Montreal, Says He May Lead Local Opposition

TAKE THE REINS

Repeal Bill in the House. Former Premier Says That Liberals Will Win the Next Election, But Task for New Government Would Be Hard Owing to the Extravagance of the Present Regime.

Senator Lewis aroused mingled astonishment and curiosity among his colleagues by discussing the foreign relations of the United States and explaining what he thought the president might have referred to in his message on the tolls issue asking congress to grant the repeal. He drew a vivid picture of direthings that would happen should the United States intervene in Mexico. Referring to the president's failure to specify what foreign relations prompted him to appeal for tolls exemption repeal, the senator did not hesitate to give "what I feel might have been his reasons." He then entered upon a recital of acts of aggression on the part of the United States, beginning with the taking of the Philippines. "You entered in the Philippines upon a system of colonial government." said the senator, and gentlemen who cry

MAKES UNIONISTS GASP Takes War Portfolio Himself

Colonel Seely Out as Well as Re-election in His Old Constituency and May Not Be Opposed-Home Rule Bill to Proceed Without Presence of Leader in House-Tories Alarmed at Result of Their Tampering With the Army.

FIELD MARSHAL SIR JOHN FRENCH.

PROBE COST OF PINDER'S ROAD

Borden Government Appoints R. A. Pringle of Ottawa to Inquire Into Charges of F. B. Carvell and Admissions of H. F. McLeod in Parliament.

EPIDEMIC CLOSES NORMAL SCHOOL

Juthreak of Scarlet Fever in Fredericton, and Infection of Many Students Causes Authorities to Act-Plan to Reopen After Easter Holidays-Other News of the Capital.

DOWN A PURE WATER SUPPLY

BIG DECREASE IN ONTARIO LUNBER QUI

THE TORIES' GAME

ROAD PLANS

Will Discontinue 62 Trains and Lay Off 25,000 Men by

GOULD'S POWER CO. SEEKS TO INVADE

Asks Council to Erect Poles and String Wires - Home Company Opposes the Ap-

(Special to The Telegraph).

N.T.R's. Ruin Sought for the Purpose

Hon, Frank Oliver Hands Hard Knocks to Governmet

Declares in Opposition, They ought the Project, and in ower They are Carrying Dut Their Intention to Kill any Effective Competition in Railway Rates - Other News of Parliament.

THE OIL TRUST

His condition is the other patient, named ton, was injured in Fraser's milliaster Rock, by a heavy block fall-in his shoulder. He will recover.

Ottawa, March 30—There was another etch of home rule and Ulster in the chouse today. The telegram sent last week by Captain Tom Wallace, of Centre York, to Sir Edward Carson, furnished the subject matter for a question on the order paper addressed to the minister of militia by Edmond Proulx, of Prescott, and Col. Sam Hughes made one of his usual emphatic replies thereto. The substance of his reply was that Capt. Wallace's telegram had nothing to do with his duties as a member of the reserve of officers.

When Mr. Proulx asked his question verhally during a stormy three-quarters

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St. George, March rtaining of the Chor Sutton Clark on Mond Mrs. Hutchenson ar Thurlow, of St. John, ors with Rev. and Mrs Mrs. Little, who has Mrs. Little, who has tives in town, returned on Monday.

Mrs. G. M. Stewart ter returned from Calai Mrs. Henry Goss in hostess on Tuesday aft was at home to the Thimble Club from 3 present were Mrs. John Miss J. Wallace, of Alb. E. K. O'Brien, Mrs. T. Johnson, Mrs. James J. Lawrence, Mrs. E. M. James Chase, Mrs. R. D. Craig, Miss Clinch, M. Dewar, Miss Jessie V. Edna O'Brien. A daint at 5 o'clock.

Miss Milberry, who pleasant visit with her R. Kent, has returned this Dunbar, of St. J. end visitor with relative metals and the strength of the strength of

HAMPT Hampton, N. B.,

Main street, last Fridathere were present Mr.
March, Mr. and Mrs. G.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. W.
Humphrey, Mrs. T. W.
Frances Alward, Miss.
Miss Marjorie Barnes, I.
Mr. Myles Innis.
Mrs. Murray Holly
of St. John, were guest.
Chesley on Wednesday.
Last Saturday evenin
C. J. Mersereau entertipal and teaching staff
Consolidated school, in
which Mr. Mersereau, which Mr. Mersereau entering commercial land well known educated delivered an address on was full of interest to was full of interest to
The Rev. Dr. Morton
ton, of Sackville, were a
the last mid-week to
end, and on Sunday I
both morning and eve
the Methodist church.
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of Lakeside, will teave
take Tuesday's steamer
day for Rotterdam via
which port Mrs. Ryan
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Hampton Auction British home of Mr. and M Main street, last Frid

On the journey thro
Ryan will spend Sund
and daughter, Keith an
Ryan, at Gardiner.
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incidentally converted
a decidedly jolly send
ing soprano singer. A
music, they sat down to

BATHUR Bathurst, N. B., M Mrs. Byrne, who has be weeks.
Dr. W. V. Coffyn and on Friday last for Coffyn remaining but a Coffyn, however, will weeks.
Miss Katherine Mearecently to her uncle, I in Newcastle.
Miss Lydia Matthey from a visit to her hon The many friends Mullins are rejoicing and delighted to see hafter his long illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel daughter, Miss Gwene tend to leave about Artinent, where they wil Mrs. C. M. Stephens.
Mr. D. T. Johnston tirely recovered from Mrs. Byrne, who has

tirely recovered from of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. the daughter Evangelin for Montreal to be abs for Montreal to be abs Mr. Aurel Landry, Mr. Aurel Landry, Mr. Aurel Landry, Mr. Aurel Landry, Stepher C. P. R., Winnipe the Wisit of several weeks to Mr. N. A. Landry, and Mr. J. B. Hache spent Sunday at their returned to Frederictor on St. Patrick's night of the season took ploof the season

dessrs. E. A. McCurdy and D. Mor-m left last Saturday for Ottawa. The many friends of Mrs. Walter rrell are pleased to hear that she is

roving.
rs. A. P. Jonah, of Amherst (N. S.)
was here attending the funeral of
sister, Mrs. John Jackson, returned sister, Mrs. John Jackson, returned her home last Monday. fr. A. B. Copp, of Sackville, spent the ek-end in town with Mrs. Copp, who visiting her former home. The Junior Women's Club met at the me of Miss McAllister last Monday, tht, and a most enjoyable evening was

e week-end at her home here.

The many friends of Mrs. John Rob-

The many friends of Mrs. John Robson regret to learn that she is ill ain.

Mrs. John W. Miller spent several days this week in Millerton, the guest of r. John C. Miller.

Mrs. C. C. Hayward's many friends re pleased to hear that she is convales of from her recent illness.

from her recent illness. r. and Mrs. James A. Rundle and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rundle and aghter, Miss Alice, returned home esday from a visit to New York, ston and Montreal.

Mr. Charles Falconer, of Winnipeg, oo was called here by the death of his ter, returned home last Monday.

Miss Maud Hill's many young friends ret to learn that she had the misforte to break her ankle while coasting t Saturday, but hope for a speedy recry for her.

ibucto, March 25-A meeting

MUNCTON

Moncton, March 26—Miss Olga Berg, f Port Elgin spent part of the week with Mrs. H. B. Barnes.
Dr. J. A. McNaughton is spending a ew days in Boston.
Mrs. L. R. Rettle entertained about hirty friends at a thimble party on useday afternoon in honor of her nother, Mrs. Taylor of Apple River, N. S.) who is her guest. Mrs. J. A. farvin was the winner in a guessing ontest, the favis being a bunch of carations. Mrs. Rettle was assisted in erving by Mrs. Leslie Donald, Mrs. A. Gorbell and Miss Taylor.

Gorbell and Miss Taylor.
Rev. J. W. McConnell, of Sydneyent part of the week with friends in Rev. J. W. McConnell, of Sydney pent part of the week with friends in he city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Magee are enjoying a holiday trip to Newton, (Mass.) where they are the guests of Mr. fagee's sister, Mrs. McConnell.

Miss Hattie Dickson, of Hillsboro, is he guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. L. Trites, of Salisbury is the must of friends in the city.

Mr. Fritz Gutelius, a student at La fayette College, Eastern Pennsylvania spending a brief vacation with his marents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gutelius.

Miss Rose Smith, of Amherst, is the cuest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geary.

Mrs. Fred Crandall has been called to New York owing to the death of her prother, Mr. D. Dunbar.

Miss Kathleen Rogers entertained on Phursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Marr, of St. John. About hirty girl friends were present and enoyed a very pleasant evening.

Mis Ethel Estey has returned to St. John after spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of Mayor and Mrs. Gross.

Mrs. Smith, of Amherst, is spending several weeks in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alleh.

Mis Maud Crisp has returned to her home in St. John after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Williams.

Miss Martha Gourley who has been the guest of Miss Mabel Weldon hear returned to her home at Amherst.

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Miss Mildred McGinnis has gone to
Bathurst to spend a few weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. O'Dwyer are en-oying a holiday trip to Norfelk, (Vir-Miss Jean Pollock, of Montreal is the

Miss Jean Pollock, of Montreal is the guest of Miss Margaret Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son, Dean have been visiting relatives in Shediac for a few days recently.

Mr. Ivor Murray, formerly of the Bank of Montreal staff in this city, but now of Paris (Ont.), is spending a vacality in the city.

tives. Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith is spending a ew days in Fredericton, the guest of lovernor and Mrs. Wood.

Miss Daisy Reid spent the week-end in Sackville, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Fowler.

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Mrs. A. F. Burt, of Shediac, is spend-ing a week with Judge and Mrs. Bor-

Mrs. Thomas Evans leaves on Saturday for Halifax, salling from there for

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emote from the sentiment and expenses of traditional Toryism. His sele tion is a confession that as a governmen-tal system Torylsm is dead. He is neither of the land nor of the aristocracy. He does not represent the pu-lic school system, nor the universitie nor the services. He is not a churc

imagination, the fascination of the na crutable, and was clothed in a closof these attractions. He is as unimag-inative as the ledger in his counting-house. His speech is dry and colorless, his voice thin and unmusical. He has the intonation and the oratorical method of a Scots preacher.... He is as innocent of or as a dirge, and has never made

TAXATION REFORM.

The single tax, properly so called, is the view advocated by Henry George which would abolish private property in land, that is, a tax which would take the whole rental value of land. It is not so much a fiscal as a social scheme, with the aim of abolishing land monopoly altogether. It has made very little progress since the time of Henry George and is not a question of vital moment in any country at present.

A scheme which resembles this in

carned, and it is claimed that as the state creates it. the state has the best right to it. It is a value that the thrift, prudence, or economy of the owner cannot alter or aid. It grows with every increase of the city's population, with every dollar expended for improvements, sewers, streets, lighting, police, fire and health protection. By day and by might this value responds to the city's growth, and is always a treasure at hand for the city's needs.

The third scheme, like the second, is fiscal not social. It advocates, not the

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neglect on the part of existing authori-ties to give the situation prompt and complete examination, and vigorously seek from the Legislature any enlarged

Question—In view of Mr. Mont-serrat's report that the bridge cross-ing the St. John River for the Val-ley Railway will cost more than \$2,000,000, is it the intention of this government to ask the Federal gov-ernment for additional assistance for

Answer (by Mr. Flemming)— The matter will be taken up with the Federal government and dealt with at the earliest possible time.

The Legislature is to adjourn next week. Is it at all likely that the question between the Federal government and Mr. Flemming will have been decided finally and clearly by that time?

As Mr. Flemming and his friends began the construction of the Valley Rail-

cities. As a general rule the larger ti-cities the worse and more incompeter the government. It is doubtful if Ne these who will not, work, who appear at cutters. As a general rule the larger the recurring periods, at the police court, drault.

But, a large majority of those who had to be assisted through the winter did not belong to this class. They were disposed through the winter did not belong to this class. They were simply men who for one reason or another could not find work to do. No man would hire them. It is possible that the unamployed are the more or less inefficient. When an employer discharges men, he unally discharges the item to the less valuable. Even taking these and making them efficient would not solve their in dividual ones, but when there is not deput to the take the unamployer discharges are the more of the less valuable. Even taking these and making them efficient would not solve their not work enough for all it would only mean that others would be discharged to give them a place and the problem would work enough for all it would only mean that others would be discharged to give them a place and the problem would work enough for all it would only mean that others would be discharged to give them a place and the problem would work enough for all it would only mean that others would be discharged to give them a place and the problem would work and those desiring work and the same. Liberals back in Europe 4ve burdent there are no means by which they can quickly and effectively be brought to savid it ou this continent. John Burns work and those the problem of unemployment to-day, and every year makes it more difficult to swold it ou this continent. John Burns work and those in the problem where the problem of unemployment to-day and every year and th

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Hamilton		68.49	22,0
Quebec	1.74	96.48	1.3
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London		75.95	8,6
Calgary		48.84	14,7
St. John .	. 5.58	89.88	2,8
Victoria	. 85.21	40.95	11,1
Regina	. 26.98	49.48	8,1
Edmonton	. 25.80	50.10	6,4
Brantford	. 22.46	68.58	5,1

to feed any number of millions massed at one point, make it certain that cities will continue to grow and that their growth will be quite disproportionate of labor on the of labor on the to the growth of the country. The application of machinery to agriculture and the substitution of mechanical power for confuse a relief over and needy the unemployed and needy the unemployed and needy to do is to district the substitution of mechanical power for the manufacturing centres and driven them from the farm. It has enabled one manufacturing to do is to district the substitution of mechanical power for the manufacturing centres and driven them from the farm. It has enabled one manufacturing to do is to district the substitution of mechanical power for the manufacturing that the substitution of mechanical power for the muscular, has, attracted laborers to the manufacturing that the substitution of mechanical power for the substitution of mechanical power for the muscular, has, attracted laborers to the muscular has a tracted laborers and 9.91 per cent. Eu

clenty of room for more good immi-rants and that their coming does not hreaten us. "It may be observed," he ays, "for the benefit of those who fear that Canada is growing too fast and are timid about further progress, that if eight native born Canadians with the as-sistance of one other British-horn citizen

tawa bids fair to be the biggest in our history. And the public treasury is not well defended now. The "interests" favor the raid. They say it will be "good for business." Everybody knows that Mackenzie & Mann are going to get the money. They have friends at

IS TURNED DOWN

Government Refuses to Amend Highways Act Giving Municipalities Power to Appoint Road Supervisors.

Fredericton, March 25—In the legislature today Hon. Mr. Flemming in answer to Mr. Swim's inquiry, said:

Q. 1. Has the government or the premier received from the secretary-treasurer of Northumberland county a copy of the following resolutions passed at the January, 1914, sitting of the municipal council of the county of Northumberland:

Whereas from time immemorial the provisional secretary and the county of Northumberland:

nunicipal council has appointed the com-nissioners of highways and whereas this present government has taken that right tway by the highway act of 1918; and present government has taken that right away by the highway act of 1913; and whereas, certain moneys are by direct taxation collected from the people towards the maintenance of highways, and the council has no say in the spending of the said moneys or any control over the supervisors of roads, not even a detailed statement of how the said moneys are expended is given to the council. Therefore resolved, that this council ask the government to so amend the said highway act that this council will have some control over the moneys and also given them power to appoint the supervisors of roads.

If so, what reply if any has been made thereto? Does the government purpose promoting legislation complying with the request of the council as expressed in said resolution?

Answer. The resolutions in regard to the highways are receiving careful consideration and all highways of the province will receive the greatest amount of expenditure upon them which the government is able to make.

In regard to the highway act it is not the intention of the government to amend the act and vest the appointment of the supervisors in the county council.

of the supervisors in the county council.

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never be properly discussed or dealt with. Till the tramp, thief and ne'er do-well, however pitiable he may be, is dealt with distinctly from the genuine worker, no permanent benefit will result to any of them?

THE CRITICAL WEEK.

This is the week during which the Valley railway question—one of the gravest in the history of the history of the province—must be settled.

The plan of the country three to the office clivic pride was stronger in an earlier day than it is in the modern city. In those days men gloried in the history of their city, in its art, its architecture and beauty; they were proud of their citizen ship, and enthusiastic in their devotion. Its past ministered to their love of romance and its present satisfied their sense of the beautiful. But conditions are rad—

"Canadian justice, like British, is come to continue to the modern city. In the modern city. In those days men gloried in the history of their city, in its art, its architecture and beauty; they were proud of their citizen proper means the public transaction of all civic business, just as it means calling for tenders for supplies or work involving any considerable amount of money.

"Canadian justice, like British, is been little of importance accomplished."

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turalist After (New York George A. Cosgrove, cut State Board of A ing yesterday afternoon the course of the Instituling Farmers, told of Inraking away from the form of 57 years and establis cessfully in the countrilives at West Welling "It was the panic of "It was the panic of e factory in which I ipping clerk, and tha farm," he said. "I rertisement in the print in March, came be

Brooklyn disgusted farm in March want in vain until Se arned to see again a floor of the orch ith its carpet of apple er was beautiful. We then what we would n then what we soggy twenty years ago, and we regretted our purc "I was city-born a poor health, 57 years of wife and two grand of us had ever milked a know anything about farm activities. We be cows, seventeen mongrand two half-grown pi yet in the city I had milking, in my imagin that winter, our hens ne at least one egg a day. "Strange as it may who had never made a before in her life, was cess as a butter-make cess as a butter-make soon achieved a reput-and though we raised cents a pound above the larger profit than the one, getting from the tream and butter and a milk for pigs and chicl larged our poultry pla year in a conservative a way, a method of developmends itself strongl

There was an abunda the locality, but not a surchard. In our orchard our trees of many var-ing it unsuited to com-ing. We made our e-cider and vinegar. We rden, the exception of it and berries, ollars from neighbori night quite as easily wan truck and fruit. "There was one exper not forget in our first nely, the absence of elope to which I h med through many ctory work. After as astonished to find yet well we could live, ter, eggs, hams, bacon, regetables, and chickens

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under way but there are still to come the budget speech, the supplementary estimates, the MacKenzie and Mann aid bill, the redistribution bill in its completed form and the discussion of the bill for the enlargement of the session. The consolidation of the railway laws has been introduced into the senate and will be there shaped for the benefit of the commons. In both chambers there will be considerable discussion of the provisions which take the control of railway capitalization from the government and parliament and give it to the railway board. There will be a debate, though not in hostile terms on the other provision which placed the control of lake freight rates and the charges of telegraph and telephone companies under the railway commission.

These are only a few of the questions which remain to be discussed. At the opening of the session prorogation at the end of April was expected by many members. They are now hoping that the session will not run too far into June.

(Montreal Gazette). A correspondent writes to the Hailfax Herald in complaint of the city's filthy streets, which he says in some cases would be a disgrace to a Chinese village. There probably is foundation for his charges, but that does not necessarily mean that Halifax is the worst offender. Every city has its critics who say that their place of residence holds the record for unclean readways. clean roadways.

First Critic—I understand you saw Scribler's new comedy last night. Who played the hero? Second Critic—I did. I sat through the whole thing.—Tit-Bits.





His trial lasted two days as he of farm. Th' hardest thing about aviator is knowin' when t' quit.

AGRICULTURE

Connecticut Farmer Lectures at Columbia and Describes the Methods Whereby He Made a Success as an Agriculturalist After He Was 57 Years Old-A City Man.

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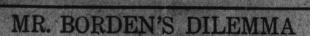


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The Meat Packing Industry

FASHIONS AND FADS. Duil black pearl seal is in demand for handbags.

The tunic idea is carried out in separate skirts.

Elbow sleeves are frequently frilled with lace. The new serge coats have flaring and pleated skirts.

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Newcastle, N. B., March 27—George Stewart, an employe of D. J. Buckley, late of Rogersville, but recently removed to French Fort Cove, near Buckley's mill, was drowned near Nelson shore this afternoon. He was hauling sand from Nelson for the mill, and when near the second pier of the new bridge nearest Nelson, went down with both horses and load. The body was not recovered.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Thursday, March 26.

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Friday, March 27.

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CANADIAN PORTS.

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Ard Sunday—Strs Megantic, Liverpool; Caraquet, Demerara via St John.
Sld Saturday—Strs Uranium, New York; Alsatian, Liverpool.
Sld Sunday—Str Megantic, Portland.

BRITISH PORTS.

Southampton, March 27—Ard, str Oceanic, New York. Liverpool, Ard March 26—Str Victo-rian, St John. London, Sld March 26—Str Corinthian

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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Second Winter Sport—Yes, it's all hight; but you needn't rave about it like a bally poet.—Punch

FRIENDS IN HOUSE

Move to Compel Them to Guard Against Injury to Water Pipes Resisted

St. John Members Want Clause
Against Damage Through Electrolysis Inserted in City Bill, But Much
Opposition is Shown by Attorney

WILL RE LAF General and Others

ericton, March 97-The house me

Hon. Mr. Clarke presented the report of the law committee.

Mr. Baxter presented the report of the committee on standing rules.

Hon. Mr. Morrissy presented the peticion of the Upper Southwest Miramichi Log Driving Company in favor of a bill to amend their tolls.

Mr. Culligan introduced a bill relating to the town of Campbellton.

Mr. Tilley introduced a bill to enable the St. John Railway Company to extend the St. John Railway Company to extend the St. John Railway Company to extend the St. John Railway Company to call to incorporate the Grand Talls Railway Company.

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in the city should be protected as far is possible. The city was on the ground, to to speak, first, and its common law rights against the railway must not be lightly cast aside. He moved that propress be reported.

Mr. Baxter moved for leave of absence for Mr. Lockhart until Tuesday.

The house adjourned at 6.40 until 8.30 of m. Monday.

COASTING VESSELS

Mr. Burnett Says There Has Been a Scarcity of Captains with Certificates--The Training Schools.

As a result of the establishment of raining schools for seamen at St. John, Yarmouth and Hallfax by the marine

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C. H. C. Johnston to W. A. Johnston property in Simonds.

Mrs. Margaret McLeod to F. G. Mc-Leod, property in Simonds.

B. A. Smith to St. John Railway Co., \$75 property in Douglas avenue.

Heirs of Thomas Smith to R. C. Bishop of St. John, property in Cliff street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thurmott to E. S. A. Thurmott, property in Lancaster.

Heirs of Adam Young to H. A. Higgins, \$5,850, property in Princess street.

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went damage.

Mr. Slipp said it was possible by puting down copper plates to prevent injury to the pipes.

Hon, Mr. Wilson said that if the sug-

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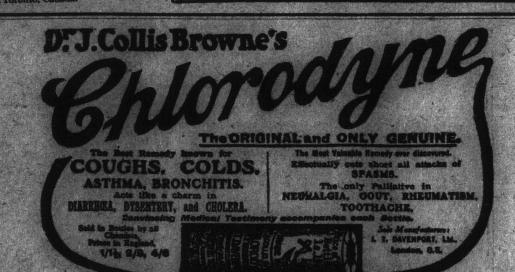
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N. T. R. Debate Resumed.

A. C. Boyce, of West Algoma, then resumed the debate on the N. T. E. report. He said the amendment proposed by Hon G. P. Graham, characterized as "walf" and pointed out that it idd not attempt to state that the evidence upon which the Gutelius-Stannton report had been based had been perjured or unfounded. The country would demand some more tangible objection to the report than its alleged particaship. The commission had been appointed two years ago but it was a notable fact that not "fill now had the ex-minister of railways protested against its personnel." He had voted, in fact, to appoint one member of the commission to a most prominent position in the government service with a large salary.

Mr. Boyce then went into the history of this N. T. R., project and stated that Sir Wilfrid Laurder "had launched it on the people of Canada without the contract of providing cheaper transport of the solid plant and the contract of providing cheaper transport of the country it would cost only \$13,000,000.

His finance minister, Hon. W. S. Fielding, after consulting Collingwood Schrister, had estimated it would cost \$31,250 per mile for a road of high standard, or \$81,415,000 altogether.

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IRISH PEERESS WHO IS CREDITED WITH URGING BRITISH ARMY REVOLT



Offers Many Advantages, but Has Disadvantages of Trouble.

The apprehension raised in the minds of the Unionist party at the way the Liberals and Laborites have selzed on the election cry of "Parliament versus the Army," is illustrated by an editorial

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donderry was the leader in this movement, it is said. She is declared to have urged the officers' revolt and constantly sought to arouse sentiment in the army in behalf of Ulster.

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