

and Mrs. Seymour C. Baker, whispending their honeymoon in Eu

Iova Scotia. Thursday evening Mi O. A., No. 2485, held its L. O. A., No. 2485, held its first election of officers as follows C. C. McKay; D. M., Frank S Chap., Rev. W. B. Crowell; H & Allen; F. S., Clare C. Rogers er, Chelsea D. Carm; Lecture: Hersey; Director Ceremonie dams; Committee, A. B. Little Henry, O. L. Davis, E. F. Kehoo Pasfer

. Trefry. . H. Bruce MacCormac will be at to her friends at Sandford on and 8.

and 8. and Mrs. James C. Farish and lit n left by train on Thursday for home in Vancouver. They travelling for a year in Ex the last month has been spent ves in Liverpool and Yarm Parish is a brother of Dr. of this town. Vinal, organist of Holy Trinit

hospital

rge Foulis arrived home on Satu a visit to friends in Halifax.

## POHAQUI PERSONALS

haqui, Dec. 1—Col. H. Mont---Campbell spent a few days of eek in Amherst. ceek in Amherst. Cleveland, Alma, is the guest of ughter, Mrs. T. B. Wetmore, at

aptist parsonage B. Jones, M. P. P., was in Ottawa days of last week. . Charles Keith, of Petticodiac a brief visit with her mother, Mrs.

a brief visit with ner mother, Veysey, recently. a Constance Montgomery-Camp-s visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. A. of Newcastle, is Greta Hallett, of Sussex, spent

es. les Parlee, who has been very ill, improving as his friends would and his case is considered very by the attending physicians.

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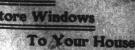


mercial men in the affairs of the BRITISH COLUMBIAN TO WED EARL'S DAUGHTER.

tess of Iddesteigh. The solemnization has been fixed for Jan. 6. Mr. Bruce is an Englishman who went to Canada a pen-niless man and there gained affluence. He is now connected with the land de-velopment of British Columbia. STILL SARCHING FOR MISSING JEWELS.

MISSING JEWELS. The police are still searching for the jewels missing from Marlborough Mansion. The missing gems, are not however, the property of the Duke of Connaught, but were gift: from the Duke to Captain Grant an aide de camp during his royal highness' South A frice toue. The theft was accomplished in Captain Grant's chambers during his absence from town. PROHIBITION LIKELY IN NEW ZEALAND NOW. Linke a till exists the momentum of

IN NEW ZEALAND NOW. Under a bill which the government New Zealand has introduced into dominion parliament the majority neu-sary to legislate on prohibition has b reduced from 65 to 60 per cent of electorate, which will probably result the success of the reform in the isla cononly judging from the last plebiso The bill will be held over until n session.



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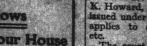
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crs must be respected. The tactics em-ployed in York commty will not be coun-tenanced here, and Mr. Guthrie finds that his political appeals are not the law and his arguments were in striking contrast to the legal presentation of the case by Mr. Carvell.

RAILWAY FOR CANADA

'All Red" Line Promoters File Route for Road From Cape St. Charles to the Pacific Coast-Will be Further North Than Any Existing Line - British Capitalists Said to be Back of the Scheme.

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applies to obstructing railway tracks, etc. The court room was packed to sufford cation when the case was called The failway people brought F. A. Guthrie, of Fredericton, here to conduct their case. Mr. Carvel acted on Mr. Napler's behalf and called attention to a provis-ion of the law which allowed owners of property to protect their rights. The magistrate, after a careful summing up-dismissed the case. The decision will have an important bearing on a number of cases that are unsettled and the railway companies who have refused to suffic, save and that the rights of andown-ers must he respected. The tactics em-ployed in York county will not be coun-tranaced here, and Mr. Guthrie finds

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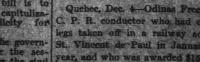
Appeal New York, Dec. 4-John C. Schild-inccht, the \$18 a week bookkeeper, who recently pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$80,000 from the Washburn-Crosby Flour Company, his employers, was sen-tenced today to Sing Sing prison for not ident at y of last to stolen was spent upon a young woman to whom he had given among other valu-bury, has costs of

and one of the domainer of our domain a contract was disputed at the gas-filed bedroom in his home in Byan-ston today. The police believe death was accidental. An inquest will be held tomorrow. He was 74 years old.

St. Vincent de Paul in January of last year, and who was awarded \$15,000 dam-ages against the company by a jury, has to accept \$11,200 and pay the costs of appeal, or seek a new trial This was the judgment given in the court of appeals this morning, on the verdict of the jury. Judge Cross, dis-sented from the court's ruling.

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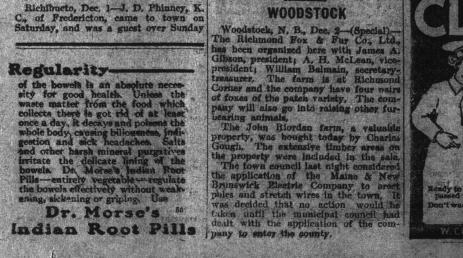


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Quebec, Dec. 4-Odinas Frechetts, the C. P. R. conductor who had one of his legs taken off in a railway accident at St. Vincent de Paul in January of last t



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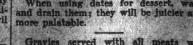
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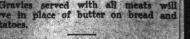
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Puzzled, (Pall Mall Ganctte.)

(Pall Mall Ganette.) At the mayoral banquet at Ports-month the Commander-in-Chief at that port, Admiral the Hon. Sir Hedworth Menx, G.C.B., in returning thanks for the navy, said he was sitting with a smart young officer and was uskedi "Suppose I am ordered to shoot Lord Charles Beresford, am I to obey?" Sir Hedworth said he found himself in a rather perplexing situation, for or in a rather perplexing situation, for on the one hand he had always prided bim-self on strict obedience to discipline, and on the other he could not allow his old friend "Charlie .B." to be slain. Sit Hedworth added that his reply wast







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A good mixture to set color in cotton naterials is one tablespoonful of turpen-ine, a handful of salt and a pail of cold

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The ground about a plant or shrub hould be frozen to a depth of at least we inches before winter protection is

After boiling or frying, if any fat has pattered on the stove wipe it off with aper immediately, and the stove will e clean.

Warm towels are a great comfort in the bathroom, and may be had by hav g a pipe rack connected with the heat

Time will be saved if a frying pan or, iddle is wiped with a piece of news-iper to remove the surplus grease beit is washed.

When hats have become grayish and tabby, they can be brightened by rub-ing over them a flannel sprinkled with few drops of kerosene.

small sewing bag with needles, ad, thimble, etc., and hooks, eyes buttons, is a great convenience to occupant of the guest chamber.

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qualified to represent the Indian point of view. "On the other hand, we disassociate ourselves as completely from Bhownag-gree's attempt to revive again the gen-eral controversy over the exclusion of Indians from the dominions. Every community has the right to select the material upon which its future depends, and Indians who claim free admission to all parts of the empire in the name of British citizenship only prove their total fack of understanding of the prin-ciples on which that citizenship is based."

Reflections. (Detroit Journal.)

The prodigal son is about the only (figure in history that really ever came

Quite naturally, is isn't the man with level head who does the most but-

a never need who have the love our ting in. Of course, we should all love our neighbors, but the trouble is our wives are apt to object.

The Conqueror's Return. (Chicago Record-Herald.) "I was rather embarrassed," the an ateur hunter confessed.

"Why so?" "When I got back to camp after my first day out the fellows greeted me by singing ' See the Conquering Hero Comes." And all I had done was to shoot off my guide's left car."

Family Man

you should save part of your earnings. There's no telling when a severe sickness may lay you up, or you may find yourseif out of employment. Have you made provision for your family in such a case r

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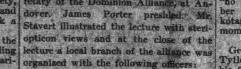
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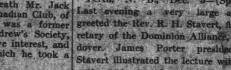
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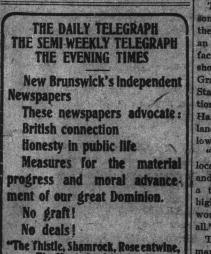
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## Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1913

### WHY A MILLION?

The organ of the Canadian Defend League makes the announcement that ming. These gentlemen have had several "thanks to the liberality of a number of gentlemen" \$1,000 has been raised to send out apostles of the League, the object of which is to bring about something like compulsory military service in Canada. The Ottawa Citizen notes

me. The Grand Trunk Pacific will be said, completed the eighth grade. ready next summer. The car ferry at go to work in stores, box fa Quebec will be in operation by next breweries, and as messingers and spring. The line from Moncton to Edston is already in ope line from Edmundston to Quebec wil be ready for train service before mid-summer. By next autumn the Grand Trunk trains will be running from

Alberta to the Atlantic. By next November the port of St John will-or should-be so far ahead of any other Maritime Province port in point of accommodation as to make sible the handling of new traffic her emergency measures were employed here as they have been in other ports of late, nd. We could have avoided that misgreat deal could be done between the

ay-not next summer.

present day and next December. "For better or for worse," Mr. Sissons But, whatever equipment the port ma-have next year, the Valley railway from says, "we have opened wide our gates, We have allowed our new Canadians to Gagetown to St. John will not be com pleted, and as yet there is no announce congregate in colonies. We have given hem the ballot, and then debauched ment about the line from Napadogan to them with money and bad liquor. We have given them half-trained teachers of Fredericton, St. John is only 125 mile from Napadogan by way of Fredericton heir own nationality in the hope of obtaining their political support. The fut-ure of the West lies in their children. but its great advantage in distance wi he lost unless a start is made immediately on the building of the Napadogan-Thousands of these, at a time when their bright, young minds might be moulde ricton branch. From Napadogan to Halifax the line is already in operation. are drudges for helpless or short-sighted parents, or for greedy employers. Un-less a miracle happens, these neglected Is it not reasonable to ask that St. John be given definite information as to the alldren will have developed with letion of the Gagetown-St. John

ew years into citizens with the asp ection and the line to Napadogan? Totions of slaves" Mr. Sissons urges his fellow Canadians to make a broad minded fight in Mani-

The Standard has been dealing with some ancient history in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in toba against the night-mare of illiteracy

breweries, and as messengers and office-boys. Many boys and girls are kep at home to attend to younger children while the parents are at work. These

an effort to divert attention from the fact that the St. John Valley Railway should be given a connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific at Napadogan. The tandard has omitted to direct attenion to the views held by Hon. Mr. Hazen as far back as 1907. The Hartand Observer quotes Mr. Hazen as foland to amend the tariff in respect to

many articles, notably those having to do with food, clothing, building and "I am quite satisfied that as a purely local road the railway would not pay, other daily necessities. The New York Journal of Commerce, a well informed authority on fiscal mat-ters, gives considerable editorial space to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at Hamilton, and I have confidence that as a part of a transcontinental system it would be highly beneficial to the province and would not cost the people anything at

in which he outlined the proposed step in advance for the Liberal party. The The Observer quotes also some renarks made by Hon. Mr. Grimmer, as "But it is a proposal worthy of every ssistance if the line is to be a trans-

bines, says that the situation as pre-sented by the Liberal leader, ontinental one, but if it is to be merely local line I will be sorry to have any "illustrates vividly the absurdity of hing to do with it. It would not pay or axle grease. It would be like the New. a tariff upon articles of which the country raises a surplus for export. It does not check the outflow to Brunswick railway, heavily subsidized foreign markets, but it stops any in-There can be no doubt at all that the flow and gives a chance for dealers and middlemen to raise domestic views of Mr. Hazen and Mr. Grimmer lemen to raise don

in 1907 were also the views of Mr. Fler prices above those of the foreign markets, which determine what the years in which to do their part in makfarmer gets." ing the Valley Railway part of a trans-Nothing can better illustrate the fact continental system. The Hazen-Flem at Sir Wilfrid has touched the most ming government went into office in 1908. The Borden-Hazen government asorbing public issue of the day than e rage of certain Conservative jou the rage of contain conservations upon which have heaped foolish abuse upon in since his Hamilton speech. The

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hey have warned him, further, against for publicity has been won with diffi-

child-workers." Mr. Sissons points out that in Canada "we appear to be in danger of repeat-ing in our own land the sacrifice which England puid for industrial supremacy. Its story is branded deep on the faces and forms of the city folk, which haunts the memory of the visitor to the land he would fain think of as Merry Eng-land. We could have avoided that me. form, probably, the largest class child-workers."

THE UNIONIST LEADERSHIP. It is said that the Conservative dele-

at is said that the Conservative dele-gates at Norwich recently came back with the definite impression that Lord Robert Cecil is the coming and natural leader of the Unionists. He bears the stamp of authority more evidently than his brother, and perhaps in the whole Cecil family today there is no more powerful mind than his. The man who will most seriously dispute with him the highest place in the party is Austen Chamberlain. Chamberlain is a protec-tionist from conviction, or from the nec-essity of his position. Though all for-sake that economic fallacy yet will not he forsake it. His father led the party down this slippery way, and while the own this slippery way, and while the sarty may turn back, he has made it ficult for the family to reach dis-

must never put on taxation except for revenue purposes." Of the somewhat elaborate programme he proposed in his famous speech at Sheffield, hardly anydo with food, clothing, building and other daily necessities. The New York Journal of Commerce, a well informed authority on fiscal mat-ters, gives considerable editorial space to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at Hamilton, in which he outlined the proposed step in advance for the Liberal party. The Journal of Commerce, commenting upon Sir Wilfrid's advocacy of the removal of food taxes and his word about the com-bines, says that the situation as pre-bines by the Liberal leader.

party seek for its chief light and leadng in another direction. He has always trankly placed his great powers at the service of this policy, and there are few men among the Unionists who are more highly respected.

If the party wants authority, Robert Cecil will supply it. He is not a Tory democrat, but a Tory Aristocrat. He s a free trader and not a protectio ndowed with a mind that is solid and owerful rather than adaptable. He is a Conservative because he cannot help it, and he has adhered with undeviating consistency to the line of political action which Mr. Beresford-Hope, in one of his novels, describes as "The

peedy reform, but the reforms might

isted in the minds of those who were chiefly responsible for it. If the langu-age of the charter failed to express that evolution is proposed.

ention clearly, it must be revised.

If the government has decided to send our ocean mails from St. John to Montreal over the I. C. R. we may ex-

The time is not far away when it will be necessary to elect at least two Com-lic its opinion of that line from Napadifficult for the family to reach dis-tinction through any other policy. Aus-ten Chamberlain at present is not even a voice; he is the scho of a voice. His father embarked lightly on a cam-THE TARIFF ISSUE. Nobody believes that the tariff is the sole cause of the high cost of living, but the first step toward fair prices is to premove artificial restrictions upon the marketing of food and food products. His father embarked lightly on a cam-paign to reverse the fiscal tradition for more than two generations. He and delete altogether from the maxims of pablic conduct the doctrine that you marketing of food and food products. His father embarked lightly on a cam-paign to reverse the fiscal tradition for more than two generations. He and delete altogether from the maxims of pablic conduct the doctrine that you marketing of food and food products.

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EXTENDING THE BOUNDARIES OF FREEDOM Fredericton link will be constru

The liberties of England have slowly broadened down by the wresting of one privilege after another from the classes that in an earlier age were strong enough to seize them. Threatening clouds would spread over the sky from time to time, and even the most astute leaders expected storm and exclusion that the the the total strength as a strong the second strong the second strength as a strong strength as a strong The liberties of England have slowly

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they have warned him, further, against any downward revision of the tariff suf-ficient to afford real relief to the con-sumers. Yet not only must such a down ward revision come; but, in addition to that, there must be adequate provision for dealing effectively with these com-binations which enhance unduly the prices of articles to the consumer in the home market. The first step toward passions. If it is, compassed, as is most probable, without a great convulsion or House of Commons. The Gazette is opthe crash of revolution, it will be an ex-traordinary tribute to British statesman-tectionist journal, but it cannot any tectionist journal, but it cannot swallow hip. For in reality nothing less than a the commission proposal. That plan for delay and for defeating the popular will is too transparent. NOTE AND COMMENT.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell are supporters of a government that went out of office in the autumn of 1911.

next summer. What will be St. John's position next fall (1) with respect to harbor facilities and (2) with respect to

ebb in the U. S., E. L. Godkin, who never despaired, wrote these words for the guidance of his fellow-citizens:

"We must retrace our steps by de-grees, by taking the duites off raw materials, so as to enable those manufactures which are nearly able to go alone, to get out of the habit of dependence on legislation, and to go forth into all the markets of the world without fear and with a man-ly heart. We must deprive those manufactures which are able to go alone already of the protection which they now receive, as the re-ward of log-rolling in congress, in aid of those still weaker than them-selves. And we must finally, if it be possible, by a persistent progress in the direction of a truly natural state of things, prepare both labor-ers and employers for that real in-dependence of foreigners, which is the result, simply and solely, of na-ative superiority, either in energy or industry or inventiveness or in natur-al advantages. rld without fear and with a man-

in Canada. The Ottawa Citizen notes the fact that the League has as one of its honorary presidents Rev. A. Car-man, D.D., General Superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada. The Unit they expect the G. T. P. to use the the Methodist Church of Canada. The the Methodist Church of Canada the the Methodist Church entary session. He said: "Do not the measurement of stellar radiation by Barring the accidents of politics, Wood-

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nd bringing no return.

Some little time ago Colonel Sam Some little time ago could chan Hughes, in one of his speeches, ex-pressed the wish that Canada might have if itst and foremost it is a business ques-"But, unfortunately, it is no Anybody who wants to make a polia million men trained to the use of arus, and said that if this great number could be taught the science of war Canada would be in a position to make it desire to know what is going to be done awkward for any foreign invader. That to give St. John the full benefit of its unds well enough, but, as a matter of position as the natural port for the winact what does Canada want of a million ter import and export freight of the rained soldiers? What foreign foe Grand Trunk Pacific. hreatens us by land? What shall we

et in return for the time and the money levoted to training so large a number of our citizens? What recompense will there be for the time lost to the useful mand an elementary school education

"But, unfortunately, it is not on record that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when in power, cared a hoot for the cost of living or whether the people lived at all. The whole story of his fifteen years of office is one of increasing prices, and it is not written that he attempted to stem the tide which, even then, was rising rapidly. Now he purposes to help reduce the cost of living by reducing the Canadian tariff. In other words—a slice of reciprocity." WHERE MANITOBA FAILS. Manitoba, like Quebec, does not de-Is it possible that there are per

interested in the survival of the Standard who can possibly believe that stuff of this sort is politically efficacious? Aside altogether from the style in which the Conservative organ's attack is made, it cannot expect intelligent members of its own party to ignore, as it does, the universally known fact that the Liberal party proposed to arrange not only for the duty-free admission of certain Canadian products to the American market out also for the duty-free entry of certain American products into the Canadian market. Having begun to enjoy one part of the reciprocity agreement Canadians are now naturally clamorin Canadians are now naturally clamoring for the other part, namely the reduction of the Canadian tariff in certain respects in order that consumers in this country may enjoy competitive prices in the matter of food and food products, agricultural implements, coal, and many another article entering directly into the cost of living. The Standard cries out that "the grai

of foreign invasion by land: The Ottawa Citizen supposes that Dr. Carman wishes to have Canadians train-ed to defend their country, their prop-erty, their railways, their telegraphs, their telephones, their land, their natural resources. It asks the reverend gentle-man: "Who owns Canada? The Grain Growers' Guide says forty-two men con-"Who owns Canada? The Grain A Manitoba Free Press correspondent,

ing Toryism he unites much ability of

## THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS.

John Parr, whose articles on "Every body's Money" form a popular featur of Everybody's Magazine, has written aragraph or two on "wisdom in the lark" which must be of help to those who are trying to understand, and to mprove, the unhappy relations existing between the public and those who own tem because we cannot clear-cut every frontier of our case and are not able to or trade in public utilities or public utility franchises, or who have to do say with perfect precision that this inwith other enterprises over which the public, directly or through its representatives, is supposed to have some measure of control. He says:

Alves, is supposed to have some measure of control. He says: One of Wall Street's most emi-nent young private bankers, return-ing to his office from a directors' meeting at which matters of im-portance had been transacted, fell in with a financial-news writer, and complained as follows: "If you could sit at a directors' table with us and hear all sides of a thing discussed, pro and contra, you would understand. We have to be governed by a great variety of con-siderations; we have to decide; we decide according to our lights. And yet no sconer is our decision an-nounced in a business that has oc-cupied us for weeks that you as-sume to pass judgment on it off-hand-often an adverse judgment. That creates public hostility to be-gin with, before time has been al-lowed to show whether we were right or wrong." To which the financial writer might have answered: "If you are tight, adverse criti-cism will not matter; if you are wrong you deserve it. And if you gave the public, or your own stock-holdens, the same information as that upon which you act, instead of anouncing merely the decision, criticism might be not only more in-tention."

answer me by saying, 'How loose is the phrase, government by consent; how are you going to define it and put it in an act of Parliament? You cannot put it in into an act of Parliament? You cannot put it into an act of Parliament. You cannot put it into any formulae. Is it on that

account worse suited to deal with con-ditions so complex as those of our mod-ern civilization, and are we not suffici-ent statesmen to refuse to reject a sys-tem because we cannot clear-cut every \* \* \*

This story of modern "scientific magic"

frontier of our case and are not able to say with perfect precision that this instance falls outside your rubple and that this instance within? Therefore my ground, broadly speaking, is not the ground of right, and I refuse to be frightened by all the arguments used by the Prine Minister that if you once admit a right you do not know where it will end." He has no sympathy with those who will have all or nothing, or with those on the other hand who will refuse to more at all until convinced that their movement is in accord with theoretic principles.
The rule of thumb progress was never more evident than in the present lend proposals of the government. The extreme Conservatives deplore the programme of Lloyd George and regard it as almost the last word in confiscation. The extreme Radicals, on the other hand, say that there is the same disparity between his efforts and the conditions to be remedied, as there was be remedied. - - + + +

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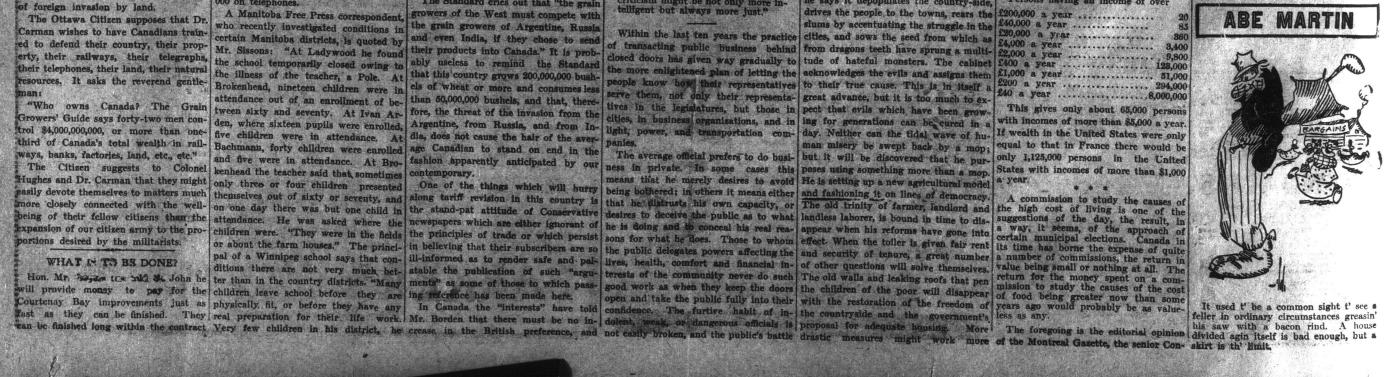
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WESTERN FARMERS

Have Marketed 143,000,000 **Bushels of Grain So Far This** Year.

Winnipeg, Dec. 2—Figures obtainable at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange show that up to Dec. 1, the farmers of west-ern Canada marketed 143,000,000 bush-els of grain for which they received in actual cash \$90,000,000. This is the prestest movement over hours and it is actual cash \$90,000,000. This is the greatest movement ever known and it is but part of the story of western pros-perity, for the grain is coming along more rapidly than ever and there is no sign of abatement. The excellent weather makes conditions ideal for shipment. Yesterday every record in the history of the local grain exchange went by the boards, when a total of 1,878 cars of all kinds of grain was inspected in Winnkinds of grain was inspected in Winn--peg. Today there were 1,200 cars in sight.

> The Standard and the Barn. (Moncton Transcript.)



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here be for the time lost to the useful rts and industries? Too many of us in this country do not tive sufficient credit to the officers and Sissons, in the University Magazine for arts and industries? men of the existing Canadian militia for October, says that today in Manitoba

the time they spend in learning to drill there probably are 10,000 children withthe time they spend in learning to drill and the sacrifice they really make in training themselves to smartness and efficiency. But while these men deserve credit for the work they do and the sacrifice they have made, who is mad sacrifice they have made, who is mad enough to join Colonel Sam Hughes in wishing for a million soldiers? Colonel the Hon. Sam has lost his sense of pro-portion. If he could have his way—and he never will have it—every Canadian would be in the hands of the drill sergwould be in the hands of the drill serg-ant. It may be hoped that any clergy-nan who has given his support to the \$1,181,714. That is to say, Manitoba nan who has given his support to the Canadian Defence League has spent out of its own pocket in 1911, \$88,598 on elementary education; and some time looking into the present cost and size of the Canadian militia, and has also devoted some attention to Canada's position in the world and the likelihood lso devoted some attention to cannot the maintenance of asy cosition in the world and the likelihood 000 on telephones. of foreign invasion by land.

ative journol of Canada. Tuesy's despatches from Ottawa said that r. Borden had decided against a comalthough the Standard says a on is the thing needed. The ervative doctors differ, but Mr. Bor-appears to hold with the Gazette. rse no commission is necessary to already has it. What is needis straightforward action by the se of Commons. The Gazette is opd to tariff reduction, being a pro nist journal, but it cannot swalle commission proposal. That plan delay and for defeating the popuwill is too transparent.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell supporters of a government that out of office in the autumn of 1911. en their party was in power they ted not only that the Valley railbe built but that it be a substanrailway, fit for heavy traffic, and t it extend all the way from St. Join Grand Falls. Their record is clear. t since their party went out of office ugh time has elapsed not only to plete the Valley railroad but to aild the branch connecting the trans-ntinental with the Valley line. The T. P. will be hauling through freight next fall (1) with respect r facilities and (2) with res rect entrance for G. T. P. freight Napadogan? Mr. Chamberlain other day that money was -but his company's land at the i of Courtenay Bay is untouched; company's elevator, passenger sta-, immigration sheds, and other facils at this port have not been located nitely. These things cannot be built Is St. John content to drift a day. without any information from

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Ir. Everett P. Wheeler an America reformer of note, hails the Underbill as an excellent beginning of programme the late Mr. Godkin outin 1887. It looked hopeless then special privilege is beaten and edited, and though it fights still it do nothing more formidable than duct a series of rearguard

# AGRICULTURE "Government Whitewash," and Fall vs. Spring Planting of

If you are not quite sure what time you should plant, plant in the spring. E. M. STRAIGHT. The Crate Fattening of Poultry. Practical experience has shown that crate feeding is not only a very satis-

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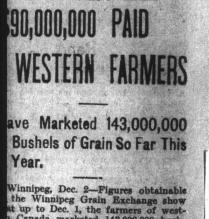
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ABE MARTIN



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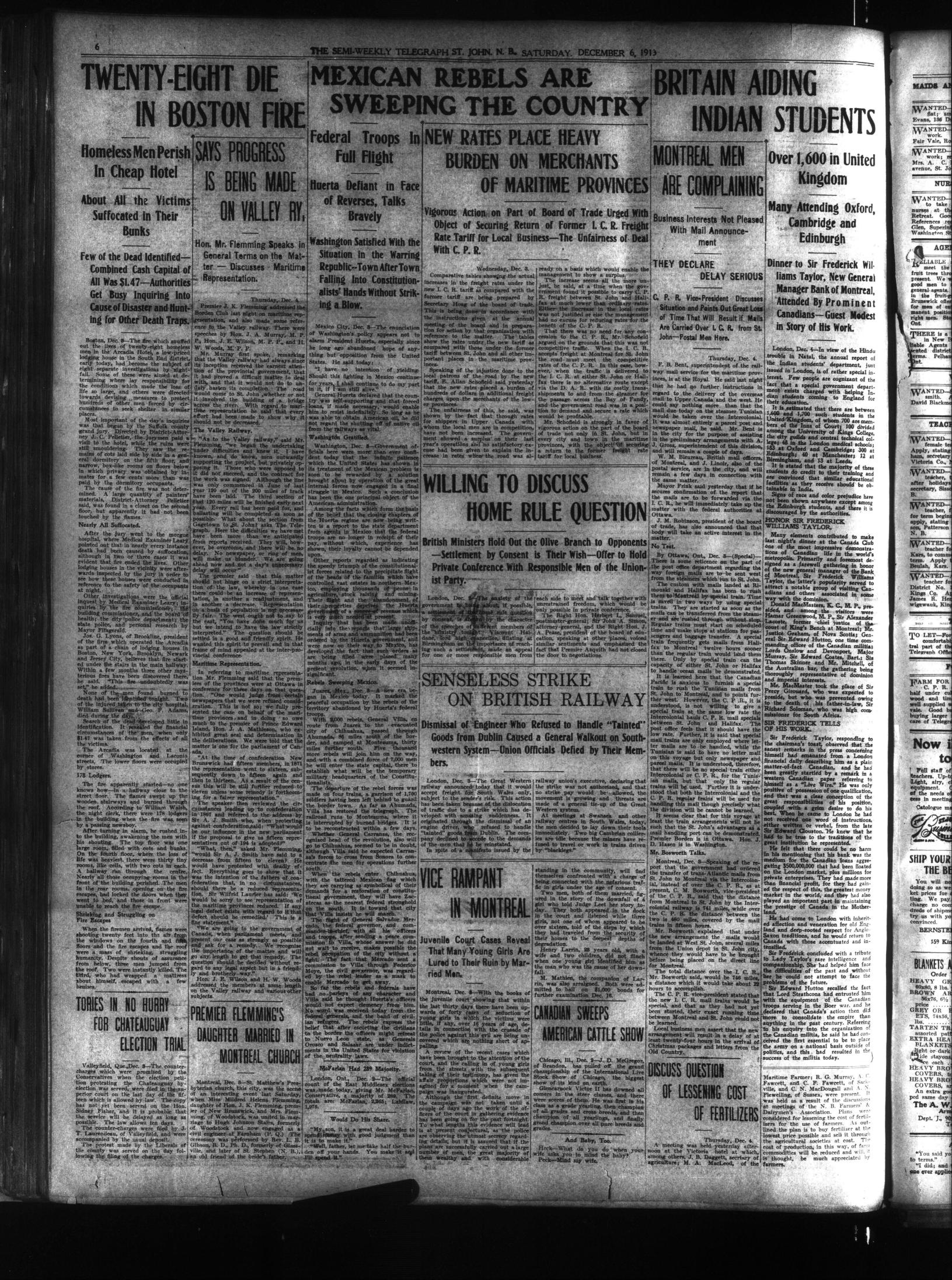
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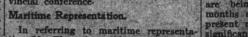
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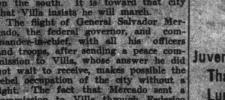
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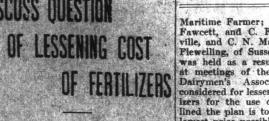




Chicago, III., Dec. 2—J. D. McGregor, of Brandon, has pulled off the grand championship of the International Live Stock Show of Chicago, the biggest show of its kind on earth. Glencarnock Victor II has downed all comers in the steer classes, and there were scores of them. He was first in his class as a grade yearling, then champion of all grades and cross breeds, and then champion of all yearlings, and faally grand champion over all pure breeds and grades.

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Thursday, Dec. 4, A meeting was held yesterilay after-noon at the Victoria hotel at which, among others, J. B. Daggett, secretary of agriculture; M. A. MacLeod, of the farmers.



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WANTED-A first or second class teacher, to take charge of school after holidays. Apply, Percy Elliott, secretary, Sisson Ridge, Victoria Co., N. B. 4705-12-24-sw.

WANTED-A second class female teacher for Darling's Island, School District No. 10, Parish of Hampton, Kings Ca. Apply, stating salary, to James R. Henderson, secretary, Nau-wigewauk, Kings Co., N. B. 4577-12-6

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inner to Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, New General Manager Bank of Montreal. Attended By Prominent Canadians-Guest Modest in Story of His Work.

don, Dec. 4-In view of the Hindu ble in Natal, the annual report of Indian students' department, just ed in London, is of rather special inest. Few people are cognizant of the ct that a special government depart-ent exists charged with helping In-an students coming to England for an students coming to England for eff education. It is estimated that there are between

It is estimated that there are between 600 and 1,700 such students in the nited Kingdom, of whom 700 are mem-ers of the Inns of Court; 100 divided mong the University of Kings College, the city guilds and central technical col-ge; 48 in the London medical schools; 13 at Oxford and Cambridge; 300 at dimburgh; 40 at Manchester; 12 at irmingham, and 13 at Leeds. It is stated that the majority of these udents do credit to their training and the convinced that similar educational convinced that similar educational filties as they receive should be ob-

Signs of race and color prejudice have been shown anywhere except among Edinburgh students, and there it is uraged by the authorit

ONOR SIR FREDERICK ILLIAMS TAYLOR.

lany elements contributed to make night's dinner at the Canada Club of the most impressive demonstra-is of Canadian life in the world's tropolis. Primarily and foremost de-ted as a farewell gathering in honor the new general manager of the Bank Montreal, Sir Frederick Williams tor, the latter's according to the second he new general manager of the Bank Montreal, Sir Frederick Williams flor, the latter's popularity served to act a notable group of visiting Canwith the do

ald MacMasters, K. C., M. P., preed, and among the visitors were mar Greenwood, M. P., Sir Alexander

ste, former chief justice of the of King's Bench at Montreal; Mr. ustice Graham, of Nova Scotia; Gen-ral Sir Edward Hutton, one time com-anding officer of the Canadian militia; ords Onslow and Devonport, Major

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One Way. (Ottawa Citizen.) "Put more people on the land," cries Mr. Arthur Hawkes. Why not make land accessible by taxing values only thus breaking the grip of land mon-opoly? Then the people will return of their own accord.

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per lock. The installation of a letter box ampton Station is surely needed and nould be attended to without furthe

Yours truly, "PASSENGER." St. John, Dec. 3, '13.



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H. M. Arnold, Manager of Bank of Montreal at Plum Coulee, Manitoba, Shot at Noon Wednesday While Pursuing Desperado Who Had Held Him Up at Point of Revolver While He Robbed Bank of Large Amount-Body Found by Junior Clerk on His Return to Bank from Lunch.

Smith of Waterford, Me., also four

OBITUARY

Mrs. William Kinnie. Mrs. Josoph Perry of Petiteodiac. John, Mrs. Josoph Perry of Petiteodiac, Mrs. Earl Goodwin of Brewer, Me, and Miss Frances at home. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. Mrs. Isabella Linton. Mrs. Isabella Linton.

The sons are: Captain Avard Kinnie, of New York; Frank and Sydney, of San Francisco. The deceased was 78 years of age. She was the daughter of Wm. and Elizabeth Peck, and an aunt of Mrs. Alfred Bishop of Harvey, end Mrs. James C. Jordan, of San Francisco. Mrs. Kinnie visited her old home in Albert about five years ago.

Mrs. Herbert Crabbe.

NEW MINISTER

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas.

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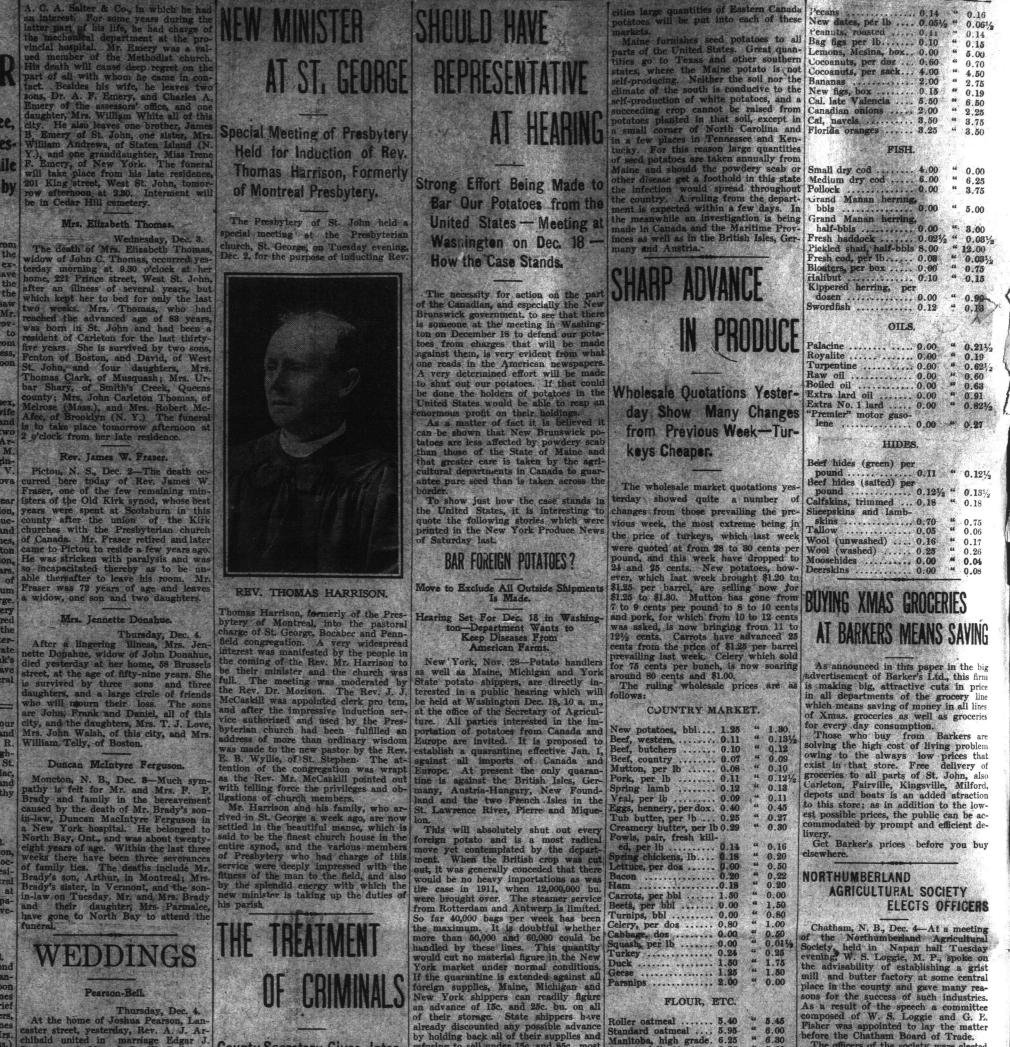


THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1913

Special Meeting of Presbytery

Held for Induction of Rev.

Thomas Harrison, Formerly



place in the county and gave many rea-sons for the success of such industries. As a result of the speech a committee composed of W. S. Loggie and G. E. Fisher was appointed to lay the matter before the Chatham Board of Trade. The officers of the society were elected for the year as follows: President, Ge. J. Dickson; 2nd vice-president, W. C. Gal-loway; secretary-treasurer, A. G. Dick-son; directors, Hon. J. P. Burchill, Jas. Falconcr, M. F. Noonan, Donald Wat-ling, Wm. McKnight, R. Flanagan, A. R. Matthews, R. A. Snowball, J. L. Stewart, W. H. Baldwin, George Creigh-ton, George Keating, Ralph Searle, Hen-ry Gordon, Dr. W. Jones, M. A. Gallo-way, Robert McDiarmid, Michael O'Don-nell. The statement of the secretary-treas-urer showed a balance on hand of \$166.45.

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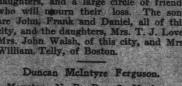
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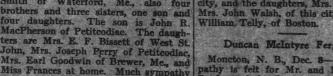
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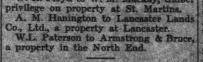
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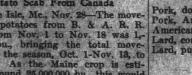
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CONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL

Capt James Seeley, 40 years old, of Back Bay, N. B., was drowned on Fri-day afternoon while out on the bay in his gasoline sardine boat, the Lillian, which he has used to carry herring for the Seacoast Canning Co., Eastport.

Rev. William Lawson officiated at a quiet wedding in Dufferin Annex Tues-day morning when Christie Matthews, of Campobello, was married to Mrs. Louise Cline, of Deer Island, Charlotte county. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will live in Campobello.

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