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lalph McFee, of Kin-

# MCINTYREE

John Man, Now Forestry Expert, Believes There is Great Opportunity of for Increasing Value of Farms.

ent, is turning his attention to hisues vill pay particular attention to ines from maritime province farmers by to the best means of bringing up theses of their wood lots.

Ir. McIntyre believes that with the ng inaccessibility of the forests onsequent high price of wood as of eastern Canada are also in economic value. They occupy soils unfitted for es. He takes great care to farm his icultural lands to the best advantage, often fails to realize that by farm his wood lot with the same care h the cattle range at will, and instead

necessary, arrangements can be e for a personal inspection of wood-properties by Mr. McIntyre. No determines what species of trees best suited to the soil, and to the I market, shows how to improve the acter of the crop and its rate of gives advice regarding tree plant-nardwood copicing, felling methods, the most profitable sizes to be

## OF INTEREST

Wet tea leaves will drive away roaches. If a child should get pepper in its es, bathe them freely with milk. ar better than flour starch. ling soda water is one of the best offing soda water is necessary for his plumbing.
When pen points are stiff and coasted h ink, jab them into a raw potato.

ld pieces of velveteen if put over the

nghness ou.

Rice may be substituted for macaron,
the cheese. It is very good served with

or in the house. Mix a little common baking soda with

hen making a custard always and salt. This keeps the custard from gand adds flavor.

Imove scale from palms by wast in water to which has been as w drops of cedar oil. hen using the gas oven place al

add a little ammonia and social water and apply this to the fab.

or't forget that even through draw is, shafts of strong sunlight fir way. Notice where the ray fa

hen velvet is spotted or staine times is helpful to dip a s in spirits of turpentine and er the surface, using a fresh

# The Semi-Meelly Tele and The Rems

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1913

CITIZEN SOLDIERS AT CHURCH PARADE

# FOR THE SENATE

No Other I ls Disposed Of

Hope to Put New Rates Into Two Democrats Expected Colonel McLean's Force Has Outposts to Vote as a Unit for the Measure.

(Canadian Press.) Washington, July 3-After derwood-Simmons bill. The caucus of the senate late today approved the measure as revised finance committee and by its own. finance committee and by its be held Saturday when the bind the senators to its su

presented and adopted.

For the first time in histories it comes through the sen machinery, is a lower tar be derived from the b framed, are larger by than under the measu the house. The total under the Underwood

# Juties Lower Than ALL READY FOR

he Taken Up Till It Rival "Armies" Sleeping on Their Arms at Sussex and

TAKING NO CHANCES

Susses, N. B., July S.—The big military camps here is in the hands of the enemy. A force of envalry, the eth Hussers and the 12th and 19th Field Batteries, under command of Colonel H. H. McLeen, hid siege to it today and succeeded in its capture without a shot being fired in its defense. Whether it will remain in possession of the Red force or not depends greatly upon an "engagement" locked for as being certain to some off tomogrow morning between the confines of the camp and Apphaquit startes the Blue "gray" in large numbers arrived today coming by forced innereses under Colonel McKenzie to the relief of the small garrison left in Susses.

Denaturad alcohol and raw furs were put on the free list.

The provision requiring manufacturers of sweet wines to pay the full revenue tax on brandies used in their fermentstion was approved by the caucus.

All other changes in rates proposed by the committee were ratified. Efforts failed to enlarge the list of articles upon which the president, under an administrative amendment, would be directed proclaim countervailing duties when ir any nation should discriminate wainst this country. That amendment stands as it came from the committee.

FIRE IN MANCHESTER

PORT'S COAL BUNKERS.

St. John's, Nfid, July 3—The British steamer Manchester Port, bound from Montreal to Manchester, England, with a general cargo and a deckload of lumber, put in here today with her coal bunkers afire. The bunkers were flooded and the steamer will be able to proceed soon.

Camp Ready at Apohagus.

The Brighton engineers during the last week have been busy in the vicinity of Apohagui preparing for the encampment of the great body of men tonicht, aronging for water supply, repairing sections of the roads, building temporary bridges or building branch roads whose such were deemed uncreasary.

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# Troops massed at Camp Sussex for church service on Sunday last. In the foreground is shown the provision wagon used as a pulpit by the chaplains. Major Arnold, an old vetern of many camps is shown grasping the wheel. In the distance is the watertank which supplies the tented city and as a validage point for observation this tank is much favored by small boys and newspaper correspondents. Flung Far and Wide to Guard Against Danger of Night Attack— Late Sleepers in the Vicinity May Be Rudely Aroused by the Roar of Artillery. Point for observation this tank is much favored by small boys and CAN SEND TRUNKS BY FREIGHT NO

BY FREIGHT NOW

Railway Commission Decides That Railways Must Forward Passengers Baggage That Way Instead of Compelli Them to Express it at Enormous Rates.

Ottawa, July 3—Henceforth trunks and the chairman in mind where \$8.1

may be sent by freight on Canadian rail- cents per pound.

If you are, it is high time you set about making yourself as cool as possible. You can't control the thermometer. It goes up and down at its own aweet will, but, if a happens to be on the rise, you can at least do all in your power to prevent the heat from getting the best of you.

Manufacturers have spent many bours of additions thought decising all sorts of alothing that is as cool as fashion, and appearance will allow.

Body Recovered Later But Has Not Been Identified

ONLY ONE CLUE

Modern dearward of the product of th

the said:

"It means death—a slow, lingering death. The nnly alternative is for the government to give way. The women prisoners will never give way."

Alluding to the conditions under which women worked in the east end, she said:

"I hope before long that we shall see coming from the east and a great army of women armed with shiels and shows to imprison the cabinet ministers, just as the ministers have imprisoned us in Holloway Jail."

Holloway Jail.

dal Charges to Inves-

A HOST OF WITNESSES

Magnates in Many Industries Summoned to Tell What They Know of Attempts to Influence Legislation by Devious Means.

(Canaidan Press.)

Washington, July 8-Two short ses sions today covering subjects, from Wall street operations to lemon growing in California, brought the senate lobby investigation to a temporary end again. The committee adjourned tonight until Monday, when an effort will be made to clear the decks for the opening of the clear the decks for as today covering subjects, from Wall

terminate with the examination of A.

JACK JOHNSON'S \$30,000 BAIL BOND

German Army Bill Adopted.

Berlin, July 3—The Bundesrath adopted the spot could be reached he was out of sight and the ripples caused by his creases the peace strength of the German army by approximately 180,000 menoand the measures for financing the same in the ripples caused by his decreases. Saxony's four representatives voted in the negative.

The Bundesrath then adjourned until autumn.

Army Worms in Nebrasia.

Nebrasia City July 3—Farmers agest hefore two or three hours had here report considerable damage to the rye crop from army worms. This is the caused, and even then the matter of the state for many years.

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## **Bulgarians** Against Them All

Resulted On Both

Servians Admit 6,000 Killed and Wounded in Three days' Battle - Roumania Prepares to Take a Hand -Powers Unable to Stay the Conflict.

to clear the decks for the opening of the "Mulhall testimony" involving alleged lobbying operations by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Wall street and sugar and wood men were tonight ordered to appear Monday. Edward Lauterbach and David Lamar will again be questioned as to their participation in efforts to influence members of the Morgan firm.

The "sugar lobby" investigation will terminate with the examination of A.

A new complication arose today in the

D. Baldwin, Cleveland, W. L. Bass, and Charles D. Wescott, Washington.

The "wool lobby" phase will open Monday with the following witnesses:

Millar, Whilman, Winthern Servin, Soston, S. W. with the past risk and trouble.

delivered a terrific bayonet charge, tak-ing the position and causing immense

# NOT FORFEITED PREMIER BORDEN

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Rexton, N. B., June 28—Mrs. Henry Stuart and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Glencross, of Norwood (Mass.), are visiting their mother, Mrs. A. Dickinson.

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The public school examinations were held in our schools during the last three tys. The pupils acquitted themselves is a creditable manner. There was a large number of parents and friends of he pupils present at each, and all were lelighted with the work done. It is probable that the same teachers will be in charge next term. A large number worked the high school entrance exams.

The Mopewell Hill, June 29—At a business cal meeting of the Hopewell Baptist church in Wednesday, it was decided to extend the term of Rev. Mr. McLatchy, who has been engaged as supply, to October, when it is understood the reverned gentleman will be in a position to take a call to the pastorate into consideration. The Hopewell church includes Albert, Hopewell Hill, Hopewell Cape and Lower Cape.

Word has been received here of the death at Wolfville (N. S.), of Mrs. Tingley, wife of Capt. Joseph B. Tingley.



Patterson.
Misses Alice Patterson, Isabelle and Alice Foster, Mabel Parker, Beatrice Jones and Chester Engles, teachers, are spending the summer holidays at their respective homes here.
Robert Drake, of Sydney (N. S.), who has been spending a few weeks here with his sister, Mrs. G. Allfson Trites, returned home this week.

## HARVEY STATION

Harvey Station, July 2—The heavy rain which fell yesterday forenoon somewhat marred the holiday but a great amount of good was done to the crops, which have for some time past been suffering from the drought. The crops in this section are rather backward, especially the hay crop, which from present appearances will be light.

Rev. R. H. Stavert, of Harcourt Kent

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Rev. R. H. Stavert, of Harcourt, Kent county, lecturer for the Sons of Temperance, gave a very interesting and instructive temperance lecture in Taylor's hall on Monday evening. The lecture was illustrated by magic lantern views, Mr. Stavert also lectured at Manners 10 Chunchill. AVE., TORONTO

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And I would that my tongue could utter.

The thoughts that arise in me.
O well for the fisherman's boy.
That he shouts with his sister at play!
O well for the saller lad.
That he sings in his boat on the bay.
And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanish'd hand,
And the sound of a voice that is
still.

At the foot of thy crags, O Sea! But the tender grace of a day th Will never come back to me



Because He No Longer Suffers

try Fruit-a-tives' and I did so, with I must confess, very little faith. But after I had taken them for three days, my Headaches were easier and in a week they left me.

"After I had taken a box of these tablets, my headaches were quite cured. My appetite was always poor and my stomach bad—and now my appetite is aplendid and my digestion excellent.

"I had become thin and weak from the constant Headaches but now not only have I been cured of all these awful Headaches, but my strength is growing.

## NEWCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMS. RESULTS

Newcastle, June 28—The results of Newcastle High school entrance examinations is as follows:

Division I.—James Gillis, 875; Muriel Atchison, 818; Harold Bate, 770; Nan Nicholson, 751; Douglas Gough, 748; Louise Atchison and Douglas Thompson, 785; Wilhur Macarthur, 729; Chas.

Son, 785; Withur Macarthus, 188; Sargeant, 688.

Division II.—Jack Rundle, 656; Jessie Black, 632; Jennie Crocker, 612; Chas. McLean, 564; Bert Coughlan, 557; Dora Ross, 554; Irene Clancy, 541; Silas Williams, 540; Emma Delano, 509.

Division III.—George Mann, Chatham Division III.—George Mann, Chatham Head, 377.

Two pupils tried the High school entrance in Douglastown Superior school, with the following result:

Division II.—Robert Coule, 560; Lily Atkinson, 555.

Mrs. I. Olive Mundee, Aged 25, Sent Child After Fatal Dose

DETERMINED SUICIDE

Her Mind Affected by Injury in Electrical Storm Two Weeks Before, and She Deinks Whole Ounce of Fiery Poison-No Law Against Sale.

Wednesday, July 2.

Sending out her own little child to buy an ounce of carbolic acid at the nearest drug store, Mrs. I. Olive Mundee, of Metcalf street, herself only 25 years of age, and the victim of a lightning stroke on the evening of Monday, June 16, drank the poison to the last drop on Monday evening last and died a few hours later in the General Public Hospital in terrible agony.

Sending out her own little child to buy and out the construction and improvement of highways Act" of \$1,500,000 for the construction and improvement of highways, the amount besidy to be divided amongst the provinces exactly as though the highways aid bill had passed.

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When It's Sizzling Hot. (Chicago Record-Herald.) The leaders of north pole expeditions appear to start on their explorations at

is the direct and inevitable result of irregular or constipated bowels and clogged-up kidneys and skin. The undigested food and other waste matter which is allowed to accumulate poisons the blood and the whole system. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills act directly on the bowels, regulating them—on the kidneys, giving them case and strength to properly filter the blood—and on the skin, opening up the pores. For pure blood and good health take

## GOVERNMENT KILLED HIGHWAYS AID BILL

Liberals Moved That Amount for Each Province Be Voted This Year, But This Voted Down-F. B. Carvell's Fair Motion Defeated by Solid Tory Vote.

Ottawa, June 28—During the past week or two every Conservative paper in the country has been trying to make it appear that the opposition, with the aid of the senate, defeated the highways oid bill, and thus prevented the expenditure of this money among the provinces. Exactly the opposite is the case. The opposition refused to approve of the highways oid bill, and the senate refused to pass it without amendment to bring it in accord with the constitution and to provide for proper distribution of the money according to population. The government then refused to accept these amendments, just as they did a year before, and killed the bill.

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Mrs. Mundee was a mere girl when she was married and she leaves three ititle children. The family had recently moved to Mctcalf street and was happy there until the electric storm of only a few minutes duration swept the city two weeks ago. Mrs. Mundee was walking in the street hurrying home to comfort her little ones whom she feared might be frightened by the crashing of the thunder and was severely injured by lightning which left her in an unconscious state.

A move was at once made by the Liberals was manifestly taking advantage of a technicality so as to prevent the woting of the money, with the partisant the benefit of this distribution even though the highways aid bill were dropped by the government.

Mr. Carvell polyon the country that the money was badly needed by the provinces and that they should be given it, even though for the present the bill had not passed. He therefore suggested that for this year Hon. Mr. Cochrane might vary the vote so as to make it an ordinary subsidy. This he pointed out would not commit the government to anything.

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81.1. much cannot be said in favor of the principal, Norman S. Fraser, and his assistant, Miss Ruth Everett, who have so St. St. Charlie Kyle, 81.7; Charlie Kyle, 81.7; Malcolm McIntyre, 80.

The cash prize in grade II. was do- are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. ated by B. J. Sharp. This was won by C. N. O'Regan. ures, such as seeing unfortunate typo-graphical errors in other papers, for in-

The grade VIII. prize was won by Fred Henderson.

The following is a list of the honor certificates: Grade XI.

Bessie Robinson, 82.7; Harry Jonah, Grade IX.

Frances Jonah, 85.3; Maude McMonagle, 84.2; Robert Hallett, 83.9; Charlie Chestnut, 80.7. Grade VIII.

Grade VII. Jane Hunter, 87; Hazel White, 86;

A move was at once made by the Liberal opposition to give the provinces the benefit of this distribution even

beyond the present vote, so that next year, if they brought down proper legislation, the people might get the full benefit of the principle, which was thoroughly approved of.

This appeal was promptly rejected by Hon. Mr. Cochrane. The minister of

Marguerite Jonah, 91.9; Lenore Mitton, 91.2; Jean Kennedy, 90.2; Frank Keirstead, 89.7; Everett Chambers, 85.7; Melean, 82.1; George Grade X.

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SCHOOL CLOSING Hopewell Hill, July 1-The closing examination of the school here, taught by C. D. Dickson, principal, and Miss Mary Archibald, was held yesterday atternoon, a large number of visitors being present. The pupils were examined in various branches, and a programme of entertainments was given. The marks made by the pupils at teh recent grading examinations, were exhibited on the black boards and were very creditable indeed. Addresses were given by Alex indeed. Addresses were given by Alex. Rogers and J. R. Russell, trustees; A. W. Bray, clerk of the peace, and others.

Mr. Dickson, who holds a superior class license, is retiring to take the principles. cipalship of a superior school in another morrow for his home in Hampton and will be followed by the good wishes of many friends here.
Will Peck, of Moncton, has been visit-

ing at the home of his uncle, B. A. Peck, Riverside, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Steeves, of Elgin. Yes, Misery Loves Company. (Ohio State Journal.) Even an editor has his simple pleas-



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After

Sham Battle to Friday-0 to Start for try the Nig Bivouac -the Hospital

grounds bristled The morning set i which continued when the weather Old Sol was hailed by the citizen sold hundreds of visitor o'clock and the me remained in their t noon easily made a ing hours of leisure put through a rigid manoeuvering in ful stead of the usual

khaki and the stra one side.

From one end to expanse of camp activity, the cavalr the lower ground, on the plateau and The visitors, who numbers upon the of lively interest. campment they spe witnessing the at nearly 800 cavalryn Hussars in their white stripe and t their tunics of brigh roy breeches, both looking lot of

brought to camp-wheeling, now cha

the stretch of green evolutions in their drill. The five infantry scarlet uniforms, p or battalion order, s thin lines, or cha ening in the rays of formed an attractive sight and their man ed with close intere The flag drill of messages through or Morse.

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as chief assistant,

officers will act a Major Hayter, Lieu Dawson for the Blwell, Lieut. Laffer for the Reds. Blankets, rations, will be carried by who will spend the meeting in conflict previous years it h for the attacking camp early on Friding in battle with the the day, an dthe s will be watched wil The 62nd Regime Colonel J. L. McA night, going by specin camp has been in camp has been if de a very good Major C. MacInt was field officer too S. Fisher, of the sar in that capacity tom ray, 8th Hussars, officer, and Captain M. C., range medic Captain T. E. Lieut. Allan Leavitt.
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railways took a strong stand for federal control of the money to be voted, declaring that much of the money now spent by the provinces was wasted, while much better work could be done by the dominion government. All he could suggest was that the senate abandon its principles rather than let the vote go.

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"To provide for the payment of the ollowing subsidies to the several prov-nces of Canada for the construction or improvement of highways, or for both ich purposes, that is to say on \$1,500,-00," including the amounts as apporoned to the different provinces.

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Grade III.

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# CROWD OF VISITORS AT CAMP SUSSEX

## Great Interest in THREE DIED OF Manoeuvres

Cavairy and infantry Put in a Busy Afternoon

Sham Battle to Take Place on "CANUCKS" MAKE MERRY Friday—Opposing Forces to Start for the Open Country the Night Before and Bivouac -- Many Treated at the Hospital.

Sussex, N. B., July 1-The camp grounds bristled with animation today. The morning set in with heavy rainfall

Sussex, N. B., July 1—The damp grounds bristed with animation today. The morning set in with heavy rainfall, which continued until about IT o'clock, when the weather cleared and soon after, old Sol was hailed with welcome acrotly the clitisen soldiers as well as by the hundreds of visitors who througed the town.

The bugle sounded "no parade" at 30 o'clock and the men for the most partrananced in their tents, but this afternoon casily made amends for the morning hours of leisure. The soldiers were put through a rigid and streamous drill, manocuvering in full peake uniform, instead of the usual service overall of khaki and the straw hat turned up at one side.

From one end to the other the broad of camp ground busiled with the straw hat turned up the lowest field.

The histors, who crowded in large numbers upon the grounds found must of lively interest. On entering the encampment they spent considerable time witnessing the atractive spectacle of energy broads occardyment at drill—the 8th Dragoons in their tunics of bright scarlet and cordurely brights accelerated to the whole of the considerable time witnessing the atractive spectacle of energy broads, both the straw hat they spent considerable time witnessing the atractive spectacle of energy broads, both mounted of lively interest. On entering the crampment they spent considerable time witnessing the atractive spectacle of energy broads, but of which is a spent of the considerable time witnessing the atractive spectacle of energy broads, but of which is a spent of the considerable time witnessing the atractive spectacle of energy broads, but of which the straw has been been considerable time witnessing the atractive spectacle of energy broads of the straw of the dominion finisted side by side from the straw of the dominion finisted side by side from the straw of the dominion finisted side by side from the straw of the part of the straw of the straw of the straw of the dominion finisted side by side from the straw of the straw of the straw of the straw of the s

upon imaginary foe, their bayonets glistening in the rays of the hot July sun, formed an attractive and picturesque sight and their manueuvres were followed with close interest.

The flag drill of the signallers com-manded attention as they flashed their messages through the air by semaphore

messages through the air by semaphore or Morse.

Many of the strangers in camp sought their way to the lines of the Army Service Corps and the clearing hospital and were greatly interested in the workings of these establishments for the welfare

of these establishments for the westare of the men under canvas.

Altogether it was a gala day for soldiers and civilians both. The 62nd Fusiliers Band again distinguished themselves in an enjoyable concert this afternoon. Many attended the annual picnic of the Fusilian August 1988. of St. Francis Xavier church while many others were present at the ball game between Sussex and Carleton. Carleton won the first game 21 to 15 and Sussex

won the first game 21 to 15 and Sussex the second 7 to 5. The sports were called off.

Sham Battle Friday.

The remainder of the week in camp is expected to be of much interest. The programme arranged is more advanced as to general tactics than in other years. Field operations are to be carried out on Thursday night and continued on Friday when the annual sham battle will be waged by the Reds and Blues. Orders have been issued for a bivouac of the opposing parties on Thursday night, when the troops will take up their respective quarters some miles from Sussex.

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Practically every business house in the city was closed, and the parks, resorts, ball games and race tracks were thronged by record-breaking crowds.

Gpiseppe Digliand was the only victim of the sun's sweltering rays, although a few prostrations were reported. The temperature reached 98.20.

Aside from the royal salute on the Champs Des Mars, there was no official observance of the day.

WOODSTOCK WOMAN

The red force is to be commanded by the first part of the notable features was its general observance by the fed in this city since the government records were begun in 1872. Ninetynine degrees were registered by the government thermometer above the Weather Bureau. The government thermometer in the street level showed a temperature of 102. The heat last night and today was not tempered by as preeze.

ANOTHER PROTEST of the interest of 102 and the provention of the control of the opposing parties on Thursday night, when the troops will take up their respective quarters some miles from Sussex.

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that capacity tomorrow. Major Mury, 8th Hussars, was orderly medical ficer, and Captain C. H. Dickson, A. G., range medical officer today!

(aptain T. E. Powers assisted by deut. Allan Leavitt, today inspected the grimental signallers who displayed ommendable knowledge of their work to 2 clearing hospital will be inspected in the competition between minds at which speakers were Judge Jonah, Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Hon. J. A. Murray, who were warmly applicate officered by the government in this during their able and forceful addresses.

Fifteen Mere Were Prostrated in Temperature of 96 Degrees

Canadian and Intercolonial Clubs Observe Dominion Day by Big Picnio at Farm of Former Woodstock Man -Three D. A. R. Stewards Fined for Assaulting Customs Officer.

# AT MONTREAL

# HAD A CLOSE CALL

day, an dthe scheme of bivouacing connection. The corps are well advanced will be watched with interest.

The 62nd Regiment will leave under colonel J. L. McAvity for St. John to-night, going by special train. Their stay in the company has been pleasant, and they have a very good showing. Major C. MacIntosh, 28th Dragoons, sheld officer today, while Major D. he had never met with any where such that capacity tomorrow. Major Murthal Courteous and efficient treatment was bestowed on patients as in the one this

## BIFORTS TO PREVENT BALKAN BLAZE FAIL

Greek Defeat

Servia Declares a State of War Exists—Turkey Ready to Help Allies in Struggle with Bulgars — Ambassadorial Conference Discuss the Sit-

Belgrade, July 1—"We are at war with ulgaria," said the minister of the in-erior, M. Protics, speaking in behalf of the government tonight in the Skup-

War Has Begun.

London, July 1—The Balkan situation is extremely puzzling. The Servian gov-ernment announces almost in the same breath the acceptance of Russian arbi-Boston, July 1—Boston sweltered to-day, the hottest of the summer. The temperature was 96. There were three deaths from heat and fifteen prostra-

# FROM HEAT IN

Crowds at Holiday Sports

Sweltered With Thermometer at 93—One Death.

Chicago, June 80—Forty-six persons are known to have died here today as a result of infense heat.

This number includes only the cases reported by the coronea and the police, and it is expected will be increased by reports of private physicians.

Of these death, 89 were the direct result of heat strokes, five persons committed suicide as a result of the heat and two deaths were of children seeking relief.

This was the hottest June day recorded in this city since the government

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Woodstock, July 1—(Special)—Hom.
J. K. Flemming and Donald Munno were
yeakerday endeavoring to effect a settlement of land damages on some sections
of the Valley railway on which the
owners asked for arbitration.

Mrs. Robert Bell fell yesterday from
a verandah from which she was hanging
officers will act as assistant umpires
Major Hayter, Lieut. Russell and Capt.
Bankets, rations, and other equipment
will be carried by the opposing forces,
who will spend the night in the woods,
meeting in conflict on the morrow. In
previous years it has been 'the custom'
for the attacking pary to march from
camp early on Friday morning, engageing in battle with the defenders later in
the day, an othe scheme of bivouscing
will be watched with interest.

In J. William Thompson, who bought the
property, took charge. The present starf
will be retained.

Children

An official order has been issued that
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## CHINESE DOCTOR DIES IN NEW YORK IN HIS 150TH YEAR

(Canadian Press).

New York, July 1—Dr. Cho Choy, late of China and Cuba, died at Ellis Island yesterday in his 150th year. With a party of Chinese he was en route to Canada under bond, having arrived here only yesterday from Havana. His health was excellent, he said, and he resented suggestions that stories of his age were exaggerated. Sunday night he hereme suddenly ill and deeth exaggerated. Sunday night he became suddenly ill and death came shortly before noon Mon-

# Bulgaria Reports CABINET MINISTERS

Militant Suffragettes Plan to Kill Them in Case Any of Their Number Dies in Prison-London Paper Says Authorities are Aware of Scheme-Fanatics Want "Cat and Mouse" Bill Repealed.

known only in the inner circle of the home office, but it is understood information has been obtained that beyond any doubt a few mad women have determined to add murder to the campaign of crime and outrage, and that the destruction will begin immediately after any suffragette dies in prison.

Should one militant die while under sentence, although, of course, death would result of her own action in hunger striking, the life of no cabinet minister.

London, July 1-The Daily Express | would be safe and the lives of two

## **ELEVEN BOYS DROWN** AT LAWRANCE, MASS

Walk of Municipal Bath-House Collapses and 75 Are Hurled Into the Merrimac River—Rescuers Save Many Struggling fraud or undue influence against the for Their Lives.

Reports differed as to how many joined and the railings gave way under were on the walk. The estimates range from 50 to 75. The walk was but 75

# CHICAGO MONDAY SOME PROGRESS ON TARIFF BILL IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Few Knotty Problems

Fredericton, July 1—Judgments for \$12,257.96 for the New Brunswick Railway Company and of \$7,066.60 for the Nashwaak Lumber Company have been given by Justice Audette in the actions brought by those companies against the crown in the exchequer court. The actions were for damages for severance and fire risk in connection with the right of way of the National Transcontinental railway going through their lumber properties in this province. The cases were heard at St. John from June 10 to June 17, by Justice Audette, and a numwere heard at St. John from June 10 to June 17, by Justice Audette, and a number of expert witnesses were called.

R. B. Hanson, of this city, who with J. C. Hartley, of Woodstock, conducted the cases for the crown, received a letter yesterday from Charles Morse, K. C., of Ottawa, registrar of the exchequer court, announcing the findings as stated above, interest being granted in addition to the amounts named. The Nashwask Lumber Company was a holding company for the Gibson lands after their sale before being taken over by the Partington company.

The New Brunswick Railway Company sought \$90,000 damages, and placed the value of their lands at \$350 per acre when their officials were on the witness stand, while the Nashwask Lumber Company sought \$90,000. The court in reaching its decision fixed the value on the property at \$19 per acre, it including considerable wild land.

Democratic Caucus Settles a Machine Ran Off the Road in Albert County and Turned

ANOTHER PROTEST

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party.

Had the car made its plunge off the

road a little further along on the Chap-man creek hillvery serious results would likely have followed.

Keene, N. H., July 1—John H. Wren, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the murder of J. Stuart Hamilton, of Rechester (N. Y.), a railway construction foreman at Hinsdale (N. H.), on February 5 last.

The finding carries with it imprisonment for life. The prisoner will be brought into court tomorrow for sentence.

## LOBBYIST'S STORY STIRS WASHINGTON LADY SACKVILLE

Denies She Influecced Sir John Scott to Leave Her Millions

ON THE STAND

EVIDENCE ALL IN

Sir Edward Carson Makes Closing Plea for the Defence-Judge's Pertinent Question About Undue Influence During the Address.

London, July 1—Lady Sackville and her family today entered a general denial of the allegations made by the relatives of the late Sir John Murray Scott, that they had influenced Sir John to leave to them the bulk of his fortune of

\$5,000,000, or that Lady Sackville had alienated him from his family. Since the suit opened last week interest in the proceedings has increased day by day, owing to the prominence of the parties concerned. The case for the defence concluded this morning and Sir

Edward Carson, counsel for the Sack-villes, addressed the jury.

He first asked the judge to declare that no evidence had been brought forto the will which Sir John Murray Scott was alleged to have made in 1910 or Taft as one of the men whom the lobby-1911, revoking the legacy to Lady Sack-ville, or that there was any evidence of

The judge, however, decided that the

Carson's Plea.

Counsel for Malcolm Scott, the testator's brother, and the other members of the Scott family, agreed that there was no evidence of an alleged codicil to the Says Some Took Cash.

Over Twice — None SeriWashington, July 1—Senate Democrats approached a final agreement on the Underwood tariff till in caucus late today, when they made the following decisions on important contested points:

Mutual life insurance companies were exempted from payment of income tax

Albert County and Turned Over Twice — None Seri
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OUSLY HUFT.

Lady Sackville's Story.

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Missouri, Who came to this story of Walter Scott, that she had tred to extract a declaration of love from him with the object of estranging the relations between the two br

PRESENTATIONS TO

## Wholesale Bribery Alleged

Manufacturers' Paid Agent Exposes the Game

Names Many Representatives Who Were Influenced in Legislation by Money or Other Means-Congress to Probe the Charges.

New York, June 30-Col. Martin M. Mulhall, a Republican politician of Baltimore, has made a statement, attested to before a notary public, that for ten underground corruptionist for the Na-tional Association of Massachusetts, that body restrained the labor unions and moulded business legislation by bribing, tors and the chief officers of govern

Mulhall has been subpoened to appear on July 7 to repeat his charges before the senate's lobby investigating He names ex-President William H.

ists for the National Association of Manufactures had no difficulty in reach-

ing and influencing for business, politi-cal or sympathetic reasons during recent

Lawrence, July b—Eleven boys, ranging in age from 8 to 16, were drowned in about cight feet of water in the Merimac river at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the collepse of a board walk were nailed ledger boards of one inch thickness and six inches wide. Upon first of the two nunlcipal bathbouses, near the foot of McParlin ct.

A score or more were resouled by bathers and others who, rushed to the scene. The catastrophe was the most appalling her in many years. The search for bodies was continued into the evening and arrangements were made to have a diver come from Boston to assist.

The boys had been attracted from various sections of the city by the opening of the public baths and had massed in the walk were for the walk, close to the leaked door, to switch the standard of the walk with iron fastenings. The boys crowded onto the walk with iron fastenings of the public baths and had massed in the walk with consisted to uprights barriended the walk with consisted to uprights barriended the walk with iron fastenings. The boys crowded onto the walk with iron fastenings of the public baths and had massed in the walk with a close to the bathhouse and the rear pushing of the public baths and had massed in the walk with a close to the bathhouse was the activated of the walk Names Noted Men.

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Sir Edward Carson said the evidence would show that the friendship between the late Sir John Murray Scott and the Sackvilles was that of connoiseurs. Scott turers for controlling the House Labor was a collector of springer and art of Sackvilles was that of connoiseurs. Scott was a collector of antique and art objects, while the Sackvilles were the owners of a great collection which was housed at Knole Park, their country seat at Seven Oaks, Kent, and the visits paid by Scott to that place were among the most pleasant episodes in his life.

The Sackvilles, continued counsel, were not rich, and Scott, desiring that the Knole Park collection should be kept intact, left his money in order to enable them to do that.

Lady Sackville's Story.

Newcastle, N. B., June 80—In the supreme court on Saturday afternoon the celebrated case of Mersereau vs. Swim which took up a week's session, was won by Mersereau. He gets back 800 acres of disputed land, \$800 for expenses, \$150 office men who couldn't be bribed, spent demostrates the statement Mulhall sold 20,000 or more leters, telegrams, expenses accounts, reports and documents, all of which, he averred, support his charges that the National Association of Manuforthis took up a week's session, was won by Mersereau. He gets back 800 acres of demostration with the series of the people, drove out of demostration and the certain of the people, drove out of office men who couldn't be bribed, spent damages for logs cut and the costs of the suit.

Mersereau proved an old grant. Swim had only later lease of the same land.

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Tweedie, K. C., was for Mersereau, others), tried and failed to buy Samuel Gompers for \$40,000 and maintained a showed and rownerful organization to same ESENTATIONS TO

NEWCASTLE TEACHERS

Shrewd and powerful organization to secure legislation that would maintain a high tariff and to kill legislation for shorter working hours and the improvement of the working men's condition.

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Poor Entertainment.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Theatres that can get no better entertainment for their patrons than a marriage ceremony upon the stage ought to turn themselves into storage warehouses.

The Long Traif of a Tragedy:

(Chicago Post.)

Tragic as was the death of the Georgiu banker through mercury poisoning, it was inconsiderable as compared to its trail of imitation.

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Watter S. Daley, retiring from Grade corruptionist are accusately with an address and gold watch fob by this fellow teachers, and an address and fountain pen by his pupils.

Miss Minnie Pedolin, who has resigned charge of Grade I. in Harkins Academy, was presented with an address and pair of gold cuff links.

Miss Minnie Pedolin, who has resigned charge of Grade I. in Harkins Academy, was making radical temperance charge of Grade I. in Harkins Academy, was making radical temperance charge of Grade I. in Harkins Academy, was making radical temperance of the Woodstock schools, was presented vith an address and pair of the Woodstock schools, was presented vith an address and pair of the Woodstock schools, was presented vith an address and pair of the Woodstock schools, was presented vith an address and pair of the Woodstoc Says Watson Drank Cocktails.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 1918.

city many important construction pro- Louisians, or the beet fields of Michi Bay, those undertaken by the C. P. R. gress, how much easier their present on the West Side, and the new sugar restate of mind would be!" finery, in addition to much other building activity. The money for these enterprises is provided, and they will be pushed forward to completion. St. John.

they have been at any time since 1877.

fuctory statement with respect to the arrangements made for the construction now.

Grand Trunk Pacific and the Valley of the necessary bridges over the St. would pay a fair rental. It may be as- to whom it gave the contract, may have sumed that the St. John connection difficulty in financing the project.

iberals were in power, had an arrangement whereby the government was to

"FOSTERING" AN INDUSTRY.

very little importance to the punishment meted out for its former offences, for this feeble industry which is battling for protection that its young life may not be broken is using money in

necessary in extending account items. where they live."

There was plenty of money for enter
It is evident that appeals based upon green room and the stage that has expression such taining and favorably impressing sus-these arguments have little weight with ceptible congressional committees, plenty

Secretary Bryan. The pressure upon

British nobility for some hundreds of

The lephyist employed by the ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 1918.

ST. JOHN'S SITUATION.

Money is tight, and while it is thought now that the worst of the tension is over and that money will be easier during the and that money will be easier during the another picture of protection squating down to some extent and is not expected the imanufacturer of the generous hand to be very brisk until after the crops moving. While this has resulted in byttonholer, whisperer, convivalist, and checking speculative and semi-speculative of patent insides. If only the control of the pressure upon him for, office is undoubtedly tremen dons, but he is not allowing that to change his plans for making a clear sweep of the diplomatic corps as now constituted. The diplomats selected thus far, are men of high reputation and great ability, and there is no reason to far that they will not fully justify the confidence that President Wilson and his secretary of State have placed in them.

Such men as Walter H. Pake, Thomas Nelson Page, Henry Van Dyke and distributer of patent insides. If only the control of the pressure upon him for, office is undoubtedly tremen dons, but he is not allowing that to change his plans for making a clear when the stage seem to have had beads much harder than they have bequeathed to their successors.

Sir Bdward Carson, who was once stay down.

The lobbyist employed by the Ameridans of the New York World is not an advance that the stage seem to have had beads much harder than they have bequeathed to their successors.

Sir Bdward Carson, who was once stay down.

The Grain Growers' Guide says that the configuration is likely to do a great deal of good. The their successors.

The Grain Growers' Guide says that the configuration is provided by Mr. Frederick E. Smith, a government to the present case. The Marquis, or rather, his money, was defended by Mr. Frederick E. Smith, a shoult of the pockets of the people. It is about \$2 per head, or \$10 for every and the pressure of the grain pressure of the grain pressure of the supplement of the stage wh enterprises, St. John has not been much distributer of patent insides. If only affected otherwise. It is fortunate that there have been going forward in this sugar industry in the cane fields of jects, including the works at Courtenay gan, instead of in the corridors of Con-

Hon John E. Wilson is quoted as say and this province generally, are probably ing that the Valley Railroad is to come suffering less from tight money than al- to St. John by crossing the St. John most any other part of the country, and river and the Kennebeccasis and that the the Federal government has nothing to But, because money has been tight, or do with the matter and he intimates Saskatchewan, to a Winnipeg newsly gave much thought to public matters, the matter well in hand," to use a recent further:

Railroad. No provision has been made John and the Kennebeccasis? The conto give the Grand Trunk Pacific a short tract calls for the completion of the railand direct entrance to this city. No ar- way before the end of 1915. The bridges, ent has even been made to con- even if construction were begun at once, nect the Transcontinental with the Val- can scarcely be completed within that

It is officially stated that the new railway do with these matters. The Federal govwill be hauling through trains from the ernment is to contribute \$1,000,000 West next year. It was recently said of- toward the cost of the bridges, including ficially that while the Transcontinental a bridge at Andover which is not likely had running rights from Moncton to to be built. If the cost of the bridges Halifax over the Intercolonial no such at The Mistake and at the Kennebecrunning rights had been granted from casis should be likely, in the opinion of leadership and Mr. Foster absent right solution, he declares, involves the sulted in strengthening his hold upon the Monoton to St. John. Somebody has said the engineers, to far outrun the Dominthat this could be arranged after a few ion government's contribution, the local minutes if the Grand Trunk Pacific government, or the construction company

could have been arranged as quickly and The public at large is willing to leave as easily as the connection with Halifax, the choice of routes to the engineers; the and why that was not done is not yet best route, considering distance, grades, ing themselves; and his resourcefulness eighty per cent of the English-French fighting man," and he thrives on warclear. But it is not Halifax or the Halifax connection that is the trouble. When the full volume of traffic begins to come the public is anxious about is delay in the full volume of traffic begins to come the public is anxious about is delay in completing the railway, and Mr. Wilson, defender."

In the English-French and expense, will be satisfactory to the public, wherever it may lie. But what the full volume of traffic begins to come the public is anxious about is delay in completing the railway, and Mr. Wilson, defender."

In the Lipsus-French and ability doubtless impressed upor teachers, either with no semblance of the public is anxious about is delay in completing the railway, and Mr. Wilson, defender." Halifax both, and St. John, for some in the interview published on Saturday, years, is likely to be more thoroughly gave no information calculated to show friends look upon him as a younger and adds, "such are the difficulties that prac-

A CLEAN SWEEP.

and charge the Grand Trunk Pacific interest upon their construction, just as it the courage of his convictions. Men who will pay interest upon the National Transcontinental. Had the present government taken the matter in hand vigorously and in time, St. John would be the does not hesitate to commit himself the time the Grand Trunk Pacific begins to haul its through trains, that is to say, upon the completion of the Transcontinental and the car ferry at Quebec, which are to be finished early next year, at the latest.

State in President Wilson's cabinet, has dent into the wrong camp. That impression has not been strengthened by his course during the two past sessions. His willingness to subordinate his previously expressed convictions to party the vernacular languages of their pupils, the training and because of the language or customs of the country, is a more fit representative of the government have suggested that, perhaps, Mr. Meighen is not a large number of educationists whose experience leads them to the convictions, which are to be finished early next year, at the latest. position of minister or ambassador. That tion." These matters bear so directly upon the prosperity of St. John and the province at large that our boards of trade, our town and city governments and our representatives in the House of Commons and the Local Legislature might well be and the Local Legislature might well be foreign lands. His critics declare that iving them effective attention in spite of the theory of the State Department, is placed him in line for the position and not primarily of the arts and sciences or tight money and the temptation to "take it easy" at midsummer.

the theory of the State Cepture people its salary of \$4,000 a year. are entitled to know how the American looks and acts at home rather than to be given an illustration of how ably he It has been said often enough that Men who a few years ago were high can serve the interests of both countries

ing for protection that its young life may not be broken, is using money in Washington among the weaker Senators and Congressmen, and doing everything that ingenuity can suggest and money devise to retain its power to levy a tribute of one or two cents per pound on the consumer. The New York Post thus describes the latest activities of its agents:

"Pleasant is the lot of a sugar agent at Washington. The salary is generous and minister plenipotentiary' serving the proper thing in beet-sugar circles. "If an auditing board, as you intimate, is to cheek you up, some skill will be necessary in extending account items."

The world is doubtless capable of producing a regiment of men quite as silly as the Marquis of Northampton, whose the civil service principles in the diplomatic principles in the diplomatic principles in the diplomatic principles in the diplomatic principles. The world is doubtless capable of producing a regiment of men quite as silly as the Marquis of Northampton, whose the civil service principles in the diplomatic principles. In the diplomatic principles in the diplomatic principles. The world is doubtless capable of producing a regiment of men quite as silly as the Marquis of Northampton, whose the civil service principles in the diplomatic principles. The world is doubtless capable of producing a regiment of men quite as silly as the Marquis of Northampton, whose the civil service Rigid examinations were the civil service principles in the diplomatic principles. The world is doubtless capable of producing a regiment of men quite as silly as the Marquis of Northampton, whose the civil service Rigid examinations were the civil service. Rigid examinations were put through the most rigid and subordinate officers in many and wanced from time to time until now practically every 'envoy extraordinary going and whose areas and wholes reached his honorable place of a century and are demonst

peace and sanity

"I am a Canadian, and a descendant sel fees.

held together by her colonies paying still has a fortune left, will be permitted than 100 people, traveling an average of tribute. We must build for ourselves to go on enjoying life, liberty, and the fifty miles an hour and a maximum of charges practically fifty per cent. more that we may take care of ourselves, and pursuit of happiness without the care of relieve the mother country of that exmost any other part of the country, and river and the Kennebeccasis and that the pense in whatever way we can best help the case, any music hall manager will these good in an emergency, and he give her an engagement now, and among give her an engagement now, a

because private affairs have demanded that the local government and the combecause private affairs have demanded that the local government and the combecause private affairs have demanded that the local government and the combecause mineral paper. Mr. Wager, who explains that language of that circle, "she saw him the whole attention of men who former paper that is building the railway "have he is an independent in politics, says first." "Tis a foolish world—in spots.

A "STAR APOLOGIST."

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made himself the unofficial protector of Referring to the question of bi-lingual certain Tory interests. But Lloyd George

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the teacher's efforts to communicate rapfully and effectively a competent cor mand of the English language.

"In many parts of the English-speak ing world," the author continues, elementary schools exist for the teaching dinarily thought of as constituting th school curriculum, but of the English language itself." Fifty per cent of th children of Wales, he says, know no English when they enter the elementary

expected to "make good." They are Prime Minister. In addition to the men of the sort one expects to stand for round quarter of a million which the lady in the case carries off as balm for same position as, if he had dumped twelve bushels of his best wheat into

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The Hon. Mr. Cochrane, representing College, Montreal, contributed much to control to the sessions were well attended to the sessions were we there is not of late that active interest in the so-called "forward movement" which was displayed a few months ago when the Board of Trade was reorgan—when the Board of Trade

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# STILL UNDER FIRE I, C, R, GRADES

Moncton Transcript's Sharp Comment on Higher Freight Tariffs

CHARGES C.P.R. INFLUENCE

St. John and Moncton Escape Raised Charges on Coal at Present But Are Hit by Other Rates-Small Shippers Bear the Brunt of the New Policy.

een a sharp and general incresae in general manager of the government freight rates on the Intercolonial rail- | way system, in an official statement road. First there was an increse in the ton, Fredericton, Sussex, and other man-ufacturing points come under a special classification and so are not included in not be more than twenty-five the car load issued on June 19 and made effective on June 25.

John and other points are exempt from this particular coal tariff, as they were from the previous one. There is nothing in the freight tariff of June 25 (C. C. 15) to indicate these exemptions, but the L. both ways wil be adhered to and where C. R. freight department here explains completed at the rate of 100 miles each that as St. John and other manufactur-ing points were not included in the old tariff which this one replaces, they are not included in the latest one either, and so will suffer no increase in coal rates at New Chief Engineer of Bridges

But coal rates generally have gone up to most points, and a St. John business man who shipped a car load of coal from St. John to Hampton the other day reports a marked increase as compared with the rates of some months ago. Apparentles parently the rates to all of the smaller have been increased considerably.

As has been said, this change with respect to coal follows an increase in the

sceneral freight tariff and an increase lumber to some points. Farmers and produce dealers along the line, and small the other.

The double tracking of the I. C. R. will come in for a good deal of considerable will be considerab dissatisfaction is felt. Those who are paying the higher rates contend that, as he I C. R. recently reported a million collar surplus, there is no necessity for taking more revenue from the people by means of freight rates. A large number of farmers have already sent protests to headquarters, with what result remains the dine of the L.C. R. has not yet the dine of the

to be seen.
The Moncton Transcript strongly matter editorially: Sharp Comment From Moncton.

mill wood, mere refuse, from Calhoun's to Memramcook Station, a distance of less than five miles. The former freight charge for this car of mill refuse was \$5. The charge on this bill is \$7.50, an advance of exactly fifty per cent. The value of the wood itself is \$5.25. In other words, that for simply car of mill refuse for kindling a distance than the cost of the wood and exactly fifty per cent. more than the freight

charge for a similar car.
"Will any Conservative name the Moncton Tory newspaper, which has de-nounced these charges? Will it name the Moneton Tory newspaper which has asked the I. C. R. to modify them or

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way and a subordinate adjunct to it. Without selling the I. C. R. it is allow-

"It boasts on the one hand of its one million dollar surplus last year wrung out of the poor people living along route of the railway.
"It is a blood stained surplus because of inadequate outlay in maintaining effi-

cient operation or equipment of the road, causing unnecessary loss of life. causing unnecessary loss of life.
"It has increased the burden of freight charges by forty per cent. on all minian increase is enormous.'

> Study Better Political Methods. (Grain Growers' Guide.)

"Study better farming methods, and keep out of politics," is the advice given to the organized farmers by those inter-ests who control Canada. So long as the farmers keep out of politics Just so long at the farmers keep out of politics Just so long they will see the governments donating the resources of the country to the graspquipped as a port than the Nova Scotlar that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be resources of the country to the grasp-then dry them only the provided that the bridges will be resources of the country to the grasp-then dry them only the provided that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sour George E. Foster, it is general-tically everywhere confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be resourced to the confront bi-lingual that the bridges will be completed and less sourced to the confront bi-lin

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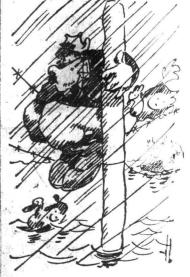
## "The Transcript has had placed in its possession the freight bill for a car of DELEGATES HOME FROM CONGREGATIONAL UNION

Rev. Dr. Hill Made Strong Plea For Spiritual Leaders Possessing Ability-Rev. J. Cox Retires.

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twenty-five years. The Rev. E. Thomas, of Keswick, was appointed succeed Mr. Cox.

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C. R. management is to create a tenths grade from Montreal to Halifax and Sydney and this change can be brought about at the rate of 100 miles each year, according to F. P. Gutellus general manager of the government railway system, in an official statement after a trip over the system accompanying the minister of railways and canal What impresed the new general manager more than anything else, he said, was the fine physical condition of the railway. When the change as to grade was accomplished the hauling power of each locomotive would be 100 per cent. The change of grade will be brought about on short stretches of the I. C. R. For instance, some twenty miles of will have to be rebuilt, but this of the distance from the Strait of Canso to Sydney. The big change will be made betwen Truro, N. S. and Amherst, which section takes in the famous Foleigh Mountain stretch. Engineers are going over the road, said Mr. Gutelius. are several projects on foot to remedy this heavy grade, one being the southerly route and another to the north but, whatever is done, the six-tenths grade both ways wil be adhered to and when season, a very high rate of speed will between this city, St. John and Halifax. New Chief Engineer of Bridges

Mr. Gutelius expresed pleasure at the co-operation he had received from Da-vid Pottinger and also from the different commercial bodies in the three low er provinces, all apparently indicating that a united effort was to be made on behalf of this railway. He anounced the appointment of W. A. Wolf as chief engineer of bridges of the I.C. R., hav-ing just concluded an engagement on the Transcontinental as assistant chief engineer. He will at once go over the bridges from one end of the system to

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The question of building hotels along the line of the L.C. R. has not yet been discussed by the new management. The general manager will be in Ottawa on Tuesday and he will take up his headquarters in Moncton as soon as

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success already achieved.

Rev. James Middleton, president-elect, introduced a temperance resolution and supported it in vigorous language. The editor of the Canadian Congregationalist also spoke in favor of this resolution, quoting many figures in support of it.

The meeting accepted the resignation of Rev. J. Cox as secretary of the union, after a term of service extending twenty-five years. The Rev. E. J. Thomas, of Keswick, was appointed to





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# BLOODY BATTLE IN THE BALKANS

## Bulgarians Routed with Heavy Losses

Servians Said to Have Purchased a Dear Victory

Frightful Slaughter On Both Sides--- Greeks Took a Hand and Bulgars Met Crushing Defeat — Powers Give Up Hope of Staying the Conflict

Belgrade, July 2-Army headquarter reports that the Servians after captur ing Istip pursued the enemy, capturing

over 100 officers and 1,000 men. Press despatches report that sanguir ary fighting has occurred at Ovtchepolye where the Bulgarian losses were enorm ous and 4,000 Bulgarians surrendered In this engagement 2,000 Servians were

According to the best information to be obtained at the Servian capital the bettle line, extended from Kotchane, Istip, and Strumioza towards Guevgehli, and thence onwards to the Gulf of Orfani.

The Bulgarians delivered their heaviest blows at Guevgheli, where they severed the Greco-Servian line, and at Istip. They still hold Guevgheli but were driven from Istip eventually with heavy losses, to Ovtchepolye, where the Servian army was massed. The Servian supporting forces, coining up in lime, met the Bulgarians at Dermak, where a fierce fight ensued. The Bulgarians suffered heavily, the Servians capturing an important height near Osigovit, called Retkibukwe.

Bulgars May Be Trapped.

On the other side of Guevghell the Greek armies are concentrated, and the Bulgarians risk getting caught between two fires.

Unconfirmed despatches tonight report further heavy loghting in the Istip district, in which the Servians were compelled to abandon their fortified positions at the town of Istip and leave behind their wounded. Fifty-four officers, including four colonels, were among the war has now raged for sixty hours, the Bulgarian mimister and his staff, are still here. Telephonic communication between Belgrade and Sofia has ceased. According to the latest advices from the front the Bulgarians have been entirely driven off the territory which they occupied when they encountered the Servians unawares. The Bulgarian right wing has been completely routed. It is asserted that the fighting was the bloodlest in the history of the Balkan wars.

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## No Hope of Averting War.

London, July 2—Any remaining hope of averting a Balkan war is rapidly dis-appearing. Bulgaria has sent warning notes to Servia and Greece, demanding a cessation of all aggressive movements within twenty-four hours. These notes are regarded as tantamount to an ulti-

matum.

A Belgrade despatch via Paris, tonight announces that the King of Servia is presiding at a council which is expected to decide to declare war on Bulgaria.

Greece, in notes to Bulgaria and the powers, justifying her action, accuses Bulgaria of translating the secondary attacking the powers, justifying her action, accuses Bulgaria of treacherously attacking the Greeks and Servians, in order to seize important territories and so place herself in an advantageous position in the coming negotiations for a settlement of the Balkan differences.

In the meantime, fighting continues,

according to Servian advices, on a heavy scale, and the King of Greece, with his staff, has left Saloniki for the front to

direct the operations personally.

The reports of the powers at all the wondered at the sound.

As the choir began singing the word

The reports of the powers at all the Balkan capitals are urgently pressing the was whispered around that the church was going to collapse. Only the presence of mind of the pastor and coolness of some of the people prevented a panic.

Bulgarians Overwhelmed.

London, July 3—A Belgrade despatch to the Daily Telegraph, reports that the Greeks went to the assistance of the Servians and after heavy fighting, recaptured Guexgheli. The Bulgarians met with real disaster when, in an attack on the Servian positions at Retking bukwe, on the bank of the Zletovo river, they attempted desperate assaults with the bayonet. These failed and the Bulther bayonet around dead and Greeks went to the assistance of the Servians and after heavy fighting, receptured Guexgheli. The Bulgarians met with real disaster when in an attack on the Servian positions at Retkibukwe, on the bank of the Zletovo river, they attempted desperate assaults with the bayonet. These failed and the Bulgarians left behind a thousand dead and measured.

## Bulgaria Appeals to Russia.

London, July 3-The Bulgarian government has addressed an urgent appeal to Russia, according to a Sofia despatch to the Times, invoking intervention at Bulgaria undertakes to abstain from

any hostile movement for twenty-four hours, says the despatch, but fears that impossible, owing to the excitement

the Times believes that the porte, through Russia, has demanded from Bulgaria speedy withdrawal of all Bulgarian speedy withdrawal of all Bulgarian troops left at various points on the Turkish side of the Enos-Midia frontier.

Many Bulgarians Captured.

Austria Is Active.

London, July 8—An Athens despatch to the Daily Mail says that the Greeks vesterday attacked the Bulgariars on the River Varder. Large forces were engaged. The Greeks at first were victor—the Roumanian government.

## SCUTTLING OF **CANADIAN NAVY** ABOUT COMPLETED

Ottawa, July 2—The navy department has issued an order that men in training on the cruisers Niobe and Rainbow can secure their discharge, if desired, without paying for it. A number of the men have deserted.

Facilities will also be granted any who desire to recruit with the imperial navy.

Loan and Mortgage Fund to Aid Western Farmer-Advises More Mixed Farming.

London, July 1-Presiding yesterday

## OUT AS CHURCH FLOOR WAS SINKING

Coolness of Hartland Pastor Averted a Panic During Sunday Service.

Hartland, June 30—Sunday evening, June 29, will be remembered by the peo-ple of this community as a night when

disturbed.

Rev. Percy A. Fitzpatrick, pastor of the Methodist church, had just returned to his charge after two weeks absence and was greeted by a congregation that filled every seat. During the prayer a reaking noise was heard and at the conclusion of the prayer a number more sought admission and the church began to settle in the centre while the people wondered at the sound.

seated a large chimney snapped and startled the congregation once more, sev-eral jumped in their seats while many wondered what next? Will the pastor

At the close of the sermon last night Mr. Fitzpatrick expressed his regret at the unfortunate occurrence but his gratitude that none were hurt and extended his thanks to the Baptist people for the use of their church.

London, July 2—Since early morning there has been a bloody fight along the entire front, which includes Retkibukwe, Zietovo, Kotchana and Istip.

A Vienna despatch to the Express says it is learned that Austria is trymany hand to hand bayonet encounters light to arrange an understanding between Bournaria and Bulgarian on the basis of further cession of Bulgarian tertachment of Bulgarian infantry over 1,000 and 150 officers with ten guns.

Austria Is Active.

Roumania Prepares for War.

## GOVERNMENT MAY BUY CANADIAN NORTHERN

## on the Subject

It is Said That the Deal is Being Pressed by the British Holders of the Road's Securities and That the Matter Will be Discussed by Provincial and Federal Ministers at Ottawa Very

holders will be assembled.

At the present time the Canadian Northern has main line and branches constructed or under construction in every province excepting Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. Both the federal and the provincial governments have given large measures of aid to the Canadian Northern in the form of cash subsidy, bond guarantee and land grants. There is a growing feeling on the part of some of the provinces and some of the British interests concerned that the owners of the Canadian Norththat the owners of the Canadian North-

When the question of control and operation comes to be considered at the conference, it will be suggested that the combination of federal and provincial lines will require control by commission, or other form of management in which the provinces and their interests will be represented by men of their own selection. A joint board is not unlikely to be the result.

The Canadian Northern when completed as a government undertaking it.

Four per cent debenture stock, 348, c 484,380. Income stock, \$25,000,000. Equipment bonds, \$32,086,488. Land grant bonds, \$7,000,000. Ontario four per cent debenture stock, c \$11,423,641

## Conference Likely NEGOTIATING FOR THE INTERNATIONAL ROAD

Minister of Railways Seeks to Acquire It as a Feeder to I. C. R.—Plans of Line From Richibucto to Loggieville Approved But Road to Cape Tormentine is Turned Down.

Ottawa, July 2-The minister of rail-, Canadian Pacific branch line in New

ways is negotiating for the acquisition of the International Railway of New Brunswick.

Brunswick.

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This is a line 130 flow to be a settled upon along the line than 1,100 farms have been settled upon along the line

Ottawa, July 2—The acquisition of the Canadian Northern system, main line and branches, in every province of Canada by the dominion government will be considered at a conference in Ottawa, late in the summer or early in the autumn.

A conference of provincial representatives has already been arranged for. It was originally intended that the chief matter to be considered was that of federal representation and dominion aid. However, an intimation has been received of an informal character from some of the provincial governments and from British financial interests asking that the question of taking over the Canadian Northern companies and completing the system from coast to coast should also be dealt with.

Brunswick.

This is a line 112 miles in length through the centre of New Brunswick.

Thomas Malcolm, only two years ago. It penetrates an undeveloped portion of New Brunswick.

The minister of railways today approved of the route of the Buctouche Railway & Transportation Company from Richibucto to Loggleville, a distance of 47 miles. He declined to give and its operation has given a great impetus to lumbering in central New Brunswick.

The line crosses the province from cast to west. It extends from Campbellion on the Bay Chalcur to the international boundary at St. Leonard's, where it terminates at the St. John river. When the river is bridged the branch will connect with the Bangor & Aroostook Railway which will give a good connection with Boston.

The International, starting from the International main line, crosses the Transcontinental main line and the C. R. branch line.

# be dealt with It is understood that the dominion government is willing to take up this problem and that it will constitute the most important item on the programme at the forthcoming conference, where premiers and other members of provincial governments, the premier and other representatives of the federal government, and representatives of British bond holders will be assembled. At the present time the Canadian AT WASHINGTON

Wall Street Operator Confesses to Senate Committee That He Impersonated Many Public Men in His Attempts to Influence Legislation and the Stock Market-Inspired Attacks on Steel Trust and Played Many Others Sharp

Quebec debenture stock, \$5,814,560. Quebec bonds, \$3,505,750. Western Railway four per cent bonds, \$2,800,000.

remarkably cool, considering the circumstances.

Upon investigation this morning it was discovered that the centre sill had rotted and the weight of the large crowd caused the posts to be pushed up through when the floor settled. The trustees of the church are preparing to place a concrete wall under the church and repair the woodwork this week, the Epworth League having raised funds for the purpose.

The Canadian Northern when completed as a government undertaking, it is argued, would be a most powerful is that in view of the fact that it will be a considerable time before the money needed for the completion of the coast to coast project can be obtained in Europeanies is now gigantic, and shows a cottal sum almost the equal of that of the MacKenzie & Mann interests will have to seek further subsidy aid—probably next session—the present is an opportune time for the acquirement of of these is interesting in view of the present movement. The merged statement of C. N. R. main and affiliated lines is as follows:

Washington, July 2-A story of mis- ward Lauterbach, who recently testified

washington, July 2—A story of mispranted them, should not object to a reasonable proposal for the transfer of their railway interests to government control.

The plans have not been finally worked not, and the proposition which will be made to the Canadian Northern authorities will not be prefected until the conditional, calling shimself David Lamar, of New York, self-described as an "op-derstood that some of the provinces at least feel that while the dominion government, having given the greater measure of aid, should have the major voice in the railway as a government system, ure of aid, should have the major voice in the railway as a government system, ure of aid, should have the major voice in the railway as a government system, ure of aid, should have the major voice in the railway as a government system, and the provinces are the sentences of the officers commanding before the committee, was recalled from the committee, was recalled from New York by telegraph tonight and Henry B. Martin, a local man who has also subpoenced to appear.

Lamar declared he prepared the resolution for the Stanley investigation of the steel trust; that it was given to Martin, who gave it to Congressman Stanley. Subsequently, he said, it was introduced in the house of representatives between the railway as a government system, ure of aid, should have the major voice in the railway as a government system, and admittedly the provinces which have given to find the opposing forces were held and plans the opening forces were held and plans also subpoenced to appear.

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# AMERICANS FLEE FROM TORRID SPELL

WILL REVISE THE ANGLICAN PRAYER BOOK

(Canadian Press.) London, July 12—In the upper house of convocation for the prov-ince of Canterbury, the Bishop of Ely today moved a resolution for the appointment of a committee Ely today moved a resolution for the appointment of a committee to revise the Prayer Book and Psalter. The resolution was adopt-ed, unanimously. The Bishop of Ely said that all were aware that the Prayer Book and Psalter con-tained "passages which, to speak the truth, are not far removed from being nonsense."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, president of the upper house, prom-

president of the upper house, promised to appoint a committee forthwith.

# TROOPS SWELTER

Several Prostrated by the Torrid Heat Early Yesterday

PREPARE FOR "WAR"

Strategy Board Confers on Plan to Make Tomorrow's Sham Fight as Near the Genuine Article as Possible-General Staff Officers on the country. Without exception they are

Sussex, N. B., July 2-The bivouac clanned for tomorrow night is being into one of the biggest trade booms the awaited with keen expectation by the roops under canvas. Arrangements for the scheme were furthered today when

batteries of arallery, detachments from and Wren was one of the men in his empty the engineers and guides, hospital corps, ploy. The murder was committed a signalers, service corps as well as the whole of the 16th infantry brigade of about 1,600 men.

Red Cross duty if necessary. Signallers with lamps, flags and heliographs will join the line of march, keeping the commanding officers in touch with the findings of the outposts or informed of the morning in semi annual session and

A Mimic Sham Battle. Today there was a mimic sham battle ances in good shape. near Mount Middleton between the 8th
Hussars under Colonel McDougall and
the 28th Dragoons under Major McLean.
The different bodies rode out to that
place this afternoon meeting in conflict
after a few hours, and returning the eight miles to camp a little after 4 complete their training, while several of

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Northern securities at the present market value, which is generally admitted is really low, and will certainly be very much higher at the time this gigantic, enterprise has completed its coast to case the case of the case of the remaining the whites of eggs, be careful that there is no grease on the beater, as it will prevent the eggs from the Army Service Corps and Clearing Hospital. A time table has been care-

## Canada the Meccaof Comfort Seekers

Business Stagnation in New England Gives Many a Chance

Big Textile Mills Working on Short Time Awaiting Set. tlement of Tariff Bill-Wren Convicted of Murder at Keene, N. H. Gets a Life Sentence.

Boston, July 2-Hot weather and slackness in industrial centres are causing rapidly increasing travel to (anada, The temperature continued in the nineties today and there were several fatalities due to heat and scores of prostra-

Woolen Company in New England will shut down for two weeks during the month. The corporation employs 40,000 when all its machinery is in operation but many of its plants have been running from 20 to 30 per cent capacity only. It is stated on authority that at least 15,000 operatives are idle in Law-

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foreman in charge of work at Hinsdale nd Wren was one of the men in his emlater arrested in Halifax and brought

# DIVORCE COURT IN FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N. B., July 2-The divorce court met this morning and in the absence of Judge McKeown, Registrar Fenety made an adjournment until July 8. The records show seven cases entered for trial as follows:-Edgar Case vs. Eva Case, P. A. Guthrie files record; W. J. Astles vs. May J. Astles, P. A. Guthrie files record; Lillie F. Hawthorne vs. Wm. Hawthorn, P. A. Guthrie files record; Alex. L. Leeman vs. Angelina Leaman, Austen A. Allen files record; James Reynolds Durning vs. Florence G. Durning, Earle Logan files record; Francis Kerr files appearance; May Ethel King vs. Harry King, Herbert J. Smith files record; Kathleen Frances Wheaton vs. James Bernard Wheaton, E. Albert Riley files record. In all the cases divorce is sought on statutory ground. In the Durning and King cases the people belong to St.

The Commercial Hotel, York street, S. Earle and Lamson Ltd.

The York municipal council met this morning in semi annual session and transacted routine business. Secretary Treasurer Bliss reported the county finnces in good shape.

fully drawn up for the departure of each regiment and corps. The artillery hat-teries will very soon after the breaking up of Sussex Camp, go to Petawawa to complete their training, while several of the permanent men of the R. C. R.'s will go to Aldershot.

What has for years been regarded as the gala event socially during the period of camp life, namely the dance of the officers of the 8th Hussars in the bungalow, was held this evening and as usus was a great success. About 80 couples were present and a fine programme of dances was carried out. The bungalow was very prettily decorated with oriental lanterns, flowers, etc., and several cups and trophies won at different times by the regiment adorned the rooms. A present spent a most enjoyable time.

General Staff Officers Arrive. Among the arrivals at camp tonight were Major General Cotton, of Ottawa, inspector general, with Lieut, Colonel Howard and Lieut, Colonel Neales. They will probably remain in camp until Fri-day. Colonel R. W. Rutherford, officer

manding, 6th division, is expected omorrow.

Premier Flemming addressed a gather remier Flemming addressed a gathering of the soldiers in the camp theatre tonight, speaking upon the moral requirements of the young man and the necessity of his keeping in good physical condition. He advised the young soldiers to lead sober, upright and moral lives. 67th band gave several selections, which were enjoyed. Mr. Flemming was then introduced by H. W. Woods, M.

## WANTED

WANTED—A first class teacher (Protestant preferred) for School printed No. 5, Parish of Grand Manan. Apply, stating sulary, to William Harvey, secretary, Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B. 7649-7-16

FOR SALE—Uywards of 1,200,000 feet of timber, soft wood; level ground; good mill site. Apply to W. P. or J. Crowe, Hammond Vale, Kings Co., N.B. 7428-7-16

## No Summer Vacation.

We would greatly enjoy one, but as many of our students come from long distances, and are anxious to be ready for situations as son as possible our classes will be continued without interruption.

Then, St. John's cool summer weather makes study during the warmest months just as pleasant as at any other time.

Students can enter at any time.



S. KERR.

## REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers of freehold properties have been recorded G. A. Armstrong to Mrs. M. W. Long, property in Lancaster.
W. H. Cronk, to A. F. Bentley, \$100, property in St. Martins.
James Elliott et al to R. H. Coleman, property in Simonds.

Ger), Bremen.
Sld June 28, strs Gryfevale, China;
Lavengro, Santos, Brazil; Cassel (Ger)
Galveston.
Quebec, June 29—Ard, str Grampian,

Hannah L. and Alex Willis, Sr., to Alex Willis, Jr., property in Simonds.

Transfers of leasehold properties were recorded as follows: M. D. Coll to Mrs. Louis Fader, property in Pond street.

Mrs. Mary E. Sweeney to Mayer Whitzman, property in Garden street.

## Chance To Make a Fortune.

## Den't Cut Out AOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK OR BURSITIS ABSORBINE

remove them and leave no blemishes

PORT OF ST JOHN.

## Stmr Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston. Wednesday, July 2. Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, Boston via Maine ports, A E Fleming, pass and CANADIAN PORTS.

Moncton, June 27—Cld, schr Rosalie Bellveau, Porthier, Bellveau Cove. A Digby, June 27—Ard, schr Little Ruth, Condon, Boston; tug Hugh D,

Yarmouth.
Cld June 27, schr Rolfe, Rowe, Annapolis; tug Hugh D, Parrsboro.
Halifax, June 28—Ard, schr Margaret
May Riley, Newark.
Montreal, June 28—Ard, strs Lake
Michigan, London and Antwerp; Victor-

Michigan, London and Antwerp, Fields, ian, Liverpool.
Cld June 28, strs Pisa, Hamburg;
Pretorian, Glasgow; Ascania, London and Southampton; Athenia, Glasgow; Manchester Corporation, Manchester.
Ard June 29, strs Devona, Middles-

Cld June 29, strs Corinthian, London ia Havre; Welshman, Bristol; Lingfield, Hamburg.
Dalhousie, June 27—Cld, str Aaget
(Nor), Portland (Me); schr Rothesay,

New York. Halifax, June 28—Ard, str Cassel

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A. R. Melrose to Mrs. W. J. Farren, property in Scely street.

J. C. Mott to M. M. Adams, property in Lancaster.

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Henrietta Nichols, to J. S. C. Nicholls, property in Lancaster.

G. B. Peters to W. E. Foster, et al. property in Union street.

F. A. Peters to Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Ltd., property at foot of Union street and Elliott row.

W. E. Skillen, et al, to W. B. Bentley, property in St. Martins.

Turnbull Real Estate Company to Henry Browning, property in Brussels street.

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Glasgow.

Parraboro, June 29—Ard, str Grampian, Glasgow.

Parraboro, June 20—Ard, stmrs Govovale, Machillan, Cardiff; Easington, Stevenson, Portland; tern schr Edvort, Ogilvie, Maitland.

Cld—Stmr Easington, Stevenson, St John, with 1,810 tons coal.

Newcastle, June 27—Cld, stmr Glenesk, Hunt, Philadelphia.

Halifax, July 1—Sld, stmrs Bellaventure (Br), Hey, Port Newton, Hudson Bay; Digby (Br) Liverpool.

Montreal, July 2—Ard, etrop Levenson, Cld—Stmrs Royal George, Bristol; Teutonic, Liverpool.

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Montreal, July 2-Ard, stmr Laurentic Liverpool.

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Quebec, July 2—Ard, stmrs Laurentic,
Liverpool; Manchester Commerce, Manchester; Tyrolia, Trieste; Montezuma,
Sicilian, London.

Halifax, July 2—Ard, stmr Beothic,
St John's (NF); schr James Williams,
Portland (Me)

Sld-Stmr Kanawha, London. Chance To Make a Fortune.

(Toronto Star.)

So many instances occur in which the production of love letters bring embarrassment to those who write them that there ought to be a fortune in it for the man who invents an ink that will fade in three months.

Sid—Stmr Kanawha, London.

Campbellton, June 19—Sid, schr Herald, Ingalls, Philadelphia; 21st, stmr Dankry, Neilson, New York; 28rd, stmr William, Buenos Ayres; 27th, bark Invadruin, Kristensen, Carnavon.

Campbellton, June 19—Sid, schr Herald, Ingalls, Philadelphia; 21st, stmr Philadelphia

## BRITISH PORTS.

London, June 29-Ard, strs Kastalia St John (N B); Rappahannock, do.
Glasgow, June 29—Sld, strs Cassandra,
Montreal; Scandinavian, do.
Grenock, June 29—Sld, str Orthia, St

Calais.
Boston, July 2—Ard, stmr Franconis. New York, July 2—Ard, schr Silver Spray, Apple Biver; Mary Curtis, Mus-quodoboit (NS). New York, July 1—Sld, schr M V Chase, St John; Fannie H Stewart,

Vancouver (B. C.), June 29, Charles Melick Fowler, formerly of Upham, King's county (N. B.), leaving a widow, three sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a loving husband and fa-

HORRACKS—At Fairville, on July 1, Ann, relict of the late Richard Hor-racks, leaving three sons and two daugh-ters to mourn their sad loss.

FAIRWEATHER—At his residence,

## CARD OF THANKS

Portsmouth, July I—Ard, schrs Min-nie Slausson, St John; Willie and Guy, Dr. G. G. Melvin Says It Would Not Be Feasible to Require Minimum Temperature in

MARRIAGES

"We will herald the day when some substitute will be discovered for cow's milk," said Dr. G. G. Melvin, medical health officer, yesterday. "Milk is the most difficult foodstuff to handle and is from the Bank of the Noral Scotia, Riverside, was read statingent to John W. Green, both of St. John.

PEACOCK-MORROW—At the home of the bride, 48 Spring streat, by Rev. Gordon Disklet, assisted by Rev. R. Gordon Disklet, assisted by Rev. R. Burns, scretary of this board of health, was of the same opinion and disk the milk frequired the attention of the health officers more than anything cles."

DUNCAN—At Fairville, on the 28th inst., James R. N. Duncan, only child of George H. and Annue Duncan, of Pace of temperature is should be kept in the law is not definite as regards what a compelled to keep it in carthenware jars hit the flaw is not definite as a cartesian leaving his widow, two sons and one daughter to mount.

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Mrs. Ann Griffin Was Last Survivor ago. of Family of Eighteen, and Left of health bills were passed and the council closed its deliberations at 6 o'clock. Many Descendants.

Tacks, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

FAIRWEATHER—At his residence, 214 King street east, on the afternoon of July 1, George E. Fairweather, in the 80th year of his age.

GRIFFIN—After a lingering illness, in the 85th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Griffin, on Tuesday, July I, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Cogger, Haymarket Square.

MUNDEE—Monday evening at the General Public Hospital, Gladys R., aged 25 years, wife of I. O. Mundee, Besides her husband she leaves three small children, her mother, three sisters and three brothers to mourn.

GIBSON—In this city, Tuesday, July I, after a lingering illness, William Gibson, leaving his wife and two children to mourn their sad loss.

CARD OF THANKS

## "Only an Apology." (Halifax Recorder.)

Glasgow, June 28—Sld, str Orthia, St John.

Limerick, June 27—Sld, stmr Russ of Upham and Uppertown for the beautiful floral tributes and the kindness Greenock, June 27—Ard, stmr Artist, Jones, St John (NB).

Inishtrahull, June 27—Passed stmr which the deceased was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproul Connors and family wishes to thank the kind ladies of "Canada is now forty-six years old, but she is young and blessed with a good government." Canada has now only an apology for a government. Long before ment in recognition of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

ceed W. O. Wright as Secretary Treasurer - Other Business of the Council.

Restaurants and Dairies.

Thursday, July 2.

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"We will herald the day when some abstitute will be discovered for cow's fill," said De G G Melsin medical the said of the Bank of the

appreciation of Mr. Wright's faithfulness and courtesy and worth during his long term of office.

Wm. F. Beaumont was appointed ferryman in the place of the late Capt. Domville, who was drowned a few weeks

## He Swam Ashore

Report That Hugh Mackay, on Honeymoon, Jumped Into Water from Steamer and Was in Some Danger.

(Fredericton Gleaner, Monday.)

(Fredericton Gleaner, Monday.)
Gagetown, N. B., June 80—Hugh Mackay, who is honeymooning on his yacht here with his bride, who was formerly Miss Katle Hazen, daughter of the minister of marine and fisheries, was the central figure in an exciting incident here on Saturday.

When the steamer Victoria stopped here at noon en route from St. John to Fredericton, Mr. Mackay boarded her for the purpose, it is said, of securing some late newspapers. The steamer left the wharf sooner than expected and Mr. Mackay, who is an expert swimmer, unlesitatingly jumped from the lower deck into the water and swam ashore.

The witnesses of the affair were given considerable fright, however, when Mr. Mackay was almost carried under the paddle wheels of the steamer, having made the mistake of jumping off the steamer, shead of the paddle wheel hox.

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Dialogue — Playing Doctor — Vera Watters, Murray Parker, Roscoe Sharp.

Recitation—The Lady Hildegarde— Dorothy Finley.

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Recitation—John's Pumpkin—Albert

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BICYCLE SUNDRIES

Mrs. J. R. McIntosh addressed the pupils in a very pleasing manner, and Mrs. A. Fred. Watters on behalf of those present extended to the teacher, Miss Edith Fulton, a cordial vote of thanks for the afternoon's entertainment. Miss Fulton replied briefly. Miss Fulton, who has so well performed her duties as teacher, has been engaged for another year. She is now spending her helidays at her home in St. John.

The programme for the afternoon is now that the programme for the afternoon in St. John.



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## JUNE WEDDINGS

Peacock-Morrow.

Wednesday, July 2.

A quiet home wedding took place esterday morning at the home of the ride, 49 Spring street, when Mary Isaella Morrow, youngest daughter of the the R. A. H. Morrow, was united in narriage to Frederick William Peacock, if this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon Dickie, assisted who wore a very pretty dress of silk and lace and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, maiden-hair fern and sweet peas, was attended by her little niece, Miss Margaret Morrow as flower girl, wearing a' dainty dress, and carrying a basket of pink sweet peas. The groom's gift to the bride was a necklace of pearls and periodots, and to the flower girl a gold necklace. The wedding march was played by the bride's cousin, Miss Maria Alexander. After a wedding breakfast the happy pair left by I. C. R. for a trip through Ontario and Quebec. The bride's travelling suit was of navy blue serge, with hat to match. Those present from out of town included Miss Maria Alexander, of St. Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrow, of St. Andrews.

McKay-Suflivan.

At 8 o'clock on Monday evening, at the residence of her brother-inlaw, J. S. Cosman, 167 Barker avenue, Miss Mar arried to Robert H. McKay by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church. The bride was dressed in white marquisette over silk, Miss Doris Cosman was flower girl, looking very pretty in a dress of blue silk. The wedding march was played by Miss L. D. Gunter. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and seal, and to the flower girl a gold brooch.

Numerous presents of silver, cut glass and linen gave evidence of the high esteem in which they are held. After a honeymoon trip to Fredericton and other New Brunswick towns Mr. and Mrs. McKay will reside at 16 Meadow street.

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and Gordon Jagoe was groomsman. Af-ter the ceremony supper was served. They received many pleasing rememb-rances from their friends, in silverware, etc., and will make their home in Clif-

McKay-Sullivan.

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This is the Latest Suggestion Made by Those Trying to

George A. Peters.
(From the Daily Free Press-Tribune

Made by Those Trying to Introduce Progressive

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Success Elsewhere

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Boston, Mass., July 2—The biggest heat wave of the year, making yesterday the hottest July 1 in Boston in thirty years and killing several persons, was responsible for the death of Owen F. Maguire, a native of St. John (N. B.) He was the husband of Catherine Maguire, nee Freeman. He lived in the Dorchester district and the funeral will be from St. Patrick's Catholic church.

PAPER MILLS

Borden Government Appointed Criticizes Provincial Governmen's Policy

AN EXPERT'S VIEWS

Short Term Leases Really Causes Wasteful Methods in Lumber Cutting, is View of A. G. McIntyre,

With regard to the work of his own department Mr. McIntyre said: "It is purely practical. I expect to get much valuable information in Wisconsin regarding the testing of woods and hope to apply it after my staff and laboratories are fully organized. It will probably be a year at least before valuable work can be done but from the first I shall be glad to answer any inquiries and give advice to lumbermen and owners of wood lots as to the best way of developing them from a commercial standpoint."

The funeral will leave his late residence on Thursday afternoon at 2.30, for St. John's (Stone) church.

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# FOXES RECOVERED

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 80-In lar district of a parish should connection with the Gordon fox case which was up before the court of chancery for some time and in which judgment was recently given by the vice chancellor, Mr. Justice Fitzgerald, it will be rembered that several foxes were chancellor, Mr. Justice Fitzgerald, it will be rembered that several foxes were stolen. A few days ago, before James S. Gordon died, one of his foxes had a litter of eight, an unprecedently large number. The ranch was broken into and four of the young foxes were removed. Suspicion attached to a man named Coughlan who was subsequently indicted, brief and acquitted. These foxes

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