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MRS. ANNIS TELLS OF HUSBAND'S MURDER

Graphic Recital on Stand of How Hains Signalled Brother

Held Her Back at Revolver Point When She Attempted to Run to Rescue of Victim Who Was Being Riddled With Bullets-Prisoner Loses Confident Demeanor as Damaging Evidence is Given.



MRS. WILLIAM E. ANNIS & TO

ITALIAN MURDER SUSPECTS CAPTURED AFTER HARD CHASE Vice-President Gomez, Fearing Loss of Power, Found Frost-bitten And Hud-NORTH SHORE ROW

dling in Shack Near Scene of Crime

Six Search Parties Had Long Chase Following Footsteps of Accused Assassins in Deep Snow--Jew Companion of Green Identifies Prisoners as Men Who Slew Him--None of Stolen Money Found on Men.

tragedy. They denied all knowledge of the crime.

Alex. Panarsky, the Jew who was also shot at and narrowly escaped sharing they are now in custody at Bishop's hotel here. They will be taken to Andover for the preliminary investigation before Commissioner Farris tomorrow morning.

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EXPOSED ALL NIGHT

NEW GOVERNMENT FORMED IN VENEZUELA

Made the Changes

Revolutionary Party Made Him Dismiss Obnoxious Cabinet Officials—Belief Now That the President Will Never Come Back—Farewell Address to People Indicates This.

Jack Cable, of Upper Napan, President J. Vicente Gomez, to whom necessary for acting president Gomez, to whom General Cipriano Castro handed over the take decisive steps, which he did by the form his caping those who

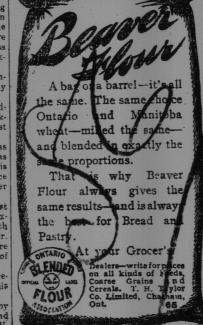
thing of the near future."

This was the announcement made by William MacKenzie this afternoon, just from England. The C. N. R. magnate issued denial of any knowledge of an electric merger but admitted the probability of a new suburban road from the falls to this city. Exapertes Studyed from the call and the call

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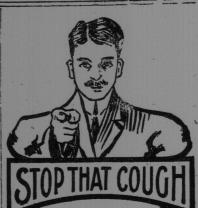
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ITALIANS MURDER AND ROB PEDLAR AT BEAVER BROOK

Shot Him Dead from Ambush and Tried T. S. SIMMS IS to Kill His Companion

Rifled His Pack and Stole \$3,000; Then Fled Into Woods--Posses Hemming Them in and Capture is Expected---Murdered Man Patrick Green, of Montreal---Slayers Were Laborers in G. T. P. Camp.

DEAD; SUMMONS

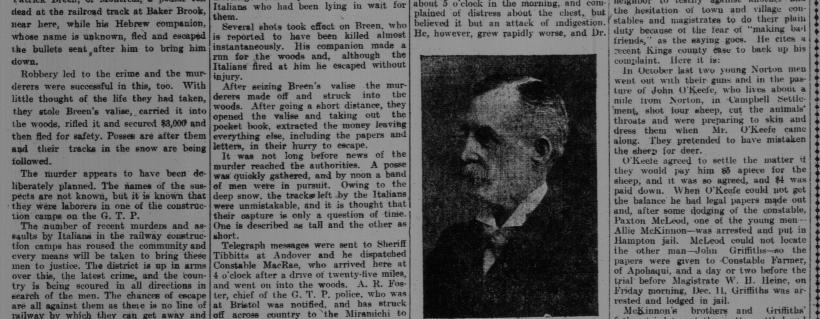
Prominent, Public Spirited Citizen

SOON PASSES AWAY

Manufacturer, Active Church Worker, Leader in Sunday

IS UNHERALDED

Stricken With Heart Trouble



SHOT SHEEP AS THEY FED IN PASTURE

Norton Youths Then Quietly Began to Skin and Dress Them

OWNER CAME ALONG

Thought They Were Deer, Was Excuse Given-Matter Went Into Court But Was Withdrawn and There is Dissatisfaction -- A Case Which Illustrates General Conditions.

Plaster Rock, N. B., Dec. 20—New Brunswick is to be thrilled again with siderable business. It is probable that the Italians knew he had a large sum of money of another murder within its borders and that two lives were not taken in the desire of two Italians to possess other men's money is due only to the fleetness of foot of a Hebrew pedlar.

Shot at from ambush this morning, Shot at from ambush this morning, Patrick Breen, of Montreal, a pedlar fell talians who had been lying in wait for dead at the railroad track at Baker Brook, near here, while his Hebrew companion,

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MARINE JOURNAL

Strout's Buyers' Guide'

Is the Title of a Circular, Just Out

tree, illustrated and describing an immazing assortment of profit paying stock, tools and crop included thrown on the market at startling sacimmediate settlement of estats. Many of the farms described are in the Penebscot, Kennebec and Androscoggis.

Plenty of time to move before winter.

A. STROUT CO., Kent's Hill, Maine.

said the minister had agreed to the \$200 a day about the time of the making of the contract at the last of May.

Mr. Watson then quoted a memorandum to Agent Gregory, of Quebec, signed by the deputy minister on July 6, which referred to \$125 a day as the rate to be paid. This, Col. Gourdeau said, must be an incorrect record.

PRESIDENT OF EVERY DAY CLUB

Witnesses Flatly Contradict
Each Other About \$3,000
Payment

GREASED NO OFFICIALS

An Incorrect Record.

"An incorrect Record initialled by you and Commander Spain, is not this a rather serious matter?" inquirred Mr. Watson.

"I don't think so," was the answer, but the deputy finally admitted that the letter was a misstatement of the facts.

"Then," said Mr. Watson, "we have a letter from the department containing a misstatement of facts to an official who knew it."

Fountain Pen Given A. M. Belding by Members; Other Remembrances at Season of Cattle Shipped.

OVER MILLION BUSHELS OF GRAIN SO FAR

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OBITUARY

Brother of Rev. H. R. Read.

Witness says that Bernard Read, of Athol (N. S.) died on Nov. 16. He was a brother of Rev. H. R. Read. of Carleton and is survived by his wife and six small children, and his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Read of Athol Another brother is W. R. Read. a student in the Presbyterian college, Halifax.

Harry Willis.

Harry Willis, who had been in the employ of A. O. Skinner here for more than twenty years, but who, on account of his health, went to Vancouver last Marchdied in that city on last Thursday. He was a son of Edward Willis, at one time proprietor of the Morning News here, and afterwards postmaster. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ells, of Carleton, and a child. One sister, Mrs. J. B. Manson, resides in this city. His mother is in Winthrop (Mass.), with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Baxter. A third sister is Mrs. N. Littler, of Halifax. Brothers are E. LeRoi Willis, of Sydney; G. M. Willis, of North Sydney, and A. S. and W. H. Willis, in Halifax. He had many friends in St. John and all will regret to hear of his death.

J. Milton Davison.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 20—(Special)—The death occurred today of J. Milton Davison, manager for Prince Edward Island of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Davison was born in 1857 and were a con of the late Hanry Davison and the will regret to hear of his death.

ber of the First Baptist church, of Spring field, and although confined to his room for five months, was never known to mur-

SAID SHE TOOK

Case of Mrs. John Doyle of Westmorland Road Puzzles the Doctors

stroyed at North Head, Grand Manan. The Lady Laurier is searching for buoys off Seal Island, which are reported to be

Herring are schooling along the Cape

Breton coast in large quantities. John T. G. Hatt, of Marysville, is registered at the Victoria. Marconi operators are preparing the Pictou station for the winter navigation

George Watt of Amherst has purchased a horse in St. John which is said to be quite a stepper.

A little girl fell into a well near father's house recently at Overton. She was rescued by a neighbor, who heard her received the city Monday to spend the holidays at his former home here.

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PREACHES ON BI-CENTENARY OF CHARLES WESLEY, METHODIST PL

Rev. Mr. Crisp, in Zion Church, Treats of Work of "Swe est Lyrist" the Christian Church Has Hitherto Produc —Author of Jesus, Lover of My Soul.

Smith, Douglas avenue.

Judge Landry and Fulton McDougal, Central Railway inquiry commissioners, are at the Royal.

In Zion church Sunday evening, Rev. Jas. who have been trained in homes, in colleges and in churches who hymns have seen sung and have be by their influence and saturated at the Royal. C. T. Schmidt, inspector of government steamers at Halifax, has complied with instructions from the marine department to structions from the marine department to NO EXTERNAL SIGNS

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Wonderfully — Believed That She Mixed Poison With Whiskey.

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