

Sir Wilfrid Laurier em

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Winnipeg, June 9—During the first five months of this year, ended May 31, no less than 11,066 homesteads have been notified by Francis Kerr, of St. tering Antidote. aken up in the west, which shows a John, that Mrs. Florence G. During will

ped and efforts of newspaper men to learn the reason for the action taken were unavailing. The minutes in ques-tion indicated that at various times during the early history of the directors of the Carnegic Steel Cor a subsidiary, had advised that the pany buy pig iron in order to

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Highways were under the jurisdiction of the provinces and the moneys should be turned over to the provinces rather than retained by the minister of rail-ways, who had ne jurisdiction nor any staff necessary to the proper adminis-tration of the fund. He pointed out that the legislatures of Saskatchewan and Nova Scotis had protested against the measure in its original form and that Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, had given a public interview on the same lines. Premier Borden said it was true that

presentations had been made by the overnments of Saskatchewan and Nova cotia, but the government had heard othing from Quebec and Alberta. All he other provinces had endorsed the overnment bill.

sovernment bill. Mr. Nickle frankly admitted that it was the tendency of all governments to upend money where they thought it would do the most good politically. Only they must be careful of not shocking the people. His idea of the issue was that the Conservatives said they would pend the money themselves while the liberals said "You can't because you're lisbonest."

Mr. Bennett, Calgary, raised a small ed tempest and succeeded in obstruct-g real discussion of the bill for half hour by adverting to the Alberta ctions and to the alleged crookedness the government there. He declared at one of the provincial employes was w standing trial for having attemuted standing trial for having attempted the last provincial elections to bribe he last provincial electrons govern-electors into voting for the governuld not be done for them in the way constructing roads. His argument was inded to show that because of this ged crookedness the federal governent should keep control of the expen-ture. He also dilated long and elo-ently on senate reform and the thwartt of the will of democracy by an ir-

sponsible body. Hon. Frank Oliver retailated with eferences to Manitoba methods, noting articularly the MacDonald by-election. Alberta it was a case of an actual rongdoer being arrested and brought trial, while in Manitoba innocent men ere thrust in jail. Hon. Robert Rogers at once pro laring that in the MacDonald by-elecon only "known crooks" had been ar-

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## A Religious Question.

Dr. Gunn, of Toronto, said he wished

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Dr. Campbell made a notable conribu-tion to the discussion. "It was indeed surprising," he said, "that so many ministers and elders voted in favor of the substitution of the doctrinal part of the basis of union for the confession of faith, so there is wanting in it the Virile-Pauline doctrine of predestination. That there is in it no reference to the cove-

nant made with Adam, and that particular election and particular rede not embraced in it. There is an ab

are not embraced in it. There is an ab-schee of the outstanding truth of effec-tual calling and its doctrinal coraliary of perseverance, which have so largely intered into the domestic instruction of Presbyterians for centuries, which were calculated to confirm spiritual dignify upon those accepting them, and which, it may be historically claimed, imparted there to Presbyterians and begot in them a deep sense of moral responsibility. The high doctrines of free will and inte which Scottish artizans have been wont to discuss when they met at the street corners had not a little to do with shaping Scottish life and character.

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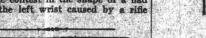


TO REFUND MILLIONS Noted Militant Suffragette Creates a Sensation in British Court OF OVERCHARGES

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COL. SAM BARS SALE **OF "TEMPERANCE BEER"** IN MILITIA CAMPS

Toronto, June 9-Colonel San Toronto, June 9-Colonel Sam Hughes, minister of militia, has issued an order which will make illegal the sale of all malt liquors in Canadian militia camps, regard-less of the quantity of alcohol con-tained in the liquor. This is ex-posted to reserve the sale of the pected to prevent the sale of the so-called "temperance beers" which than two-per cent of

line to dip water to mix with the whis-key, consequently the child got a second dose of gasoline and died. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental poisoning rendered. N. B. & P. E. I.

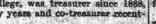
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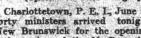
"I certainly have no intention of try-ing to say anything personal concerning any of these men, but I want it dis-tinctly understood that these notions expressed by these gentlemen in these days, which might have been in accord-ance with the views of what I call the old regime are not and never were the views of those who controlled the poli-cies of the United States Steel Corpor-stion"

Ainisterial Session Will UCCU-py Two Days, and Conven-tion Proper Opens Thurs-day. (Special to The Telegraph.) divident and a start of the transformation of the minutes of the subordinate companies with they were actually doing?" asked wr. Dickinson. "Well," replied Judge Gary, "I did not know in those years that they kept these kinds of minutes. I do not consider the companies divertion of the stransformation of the minutes of the subordinate companies wr. Dickinson.

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Melbourne, June 8—The result of the federal election is still hanging in the balance and the result may not be defi-nitely known for some weeks. Returns from the interior are slow, as many dis-tricts get only one mail a fortnight, and dicate the dr' t of the labor govern-ment by a '







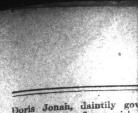
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1913



the Palmer is receiving the stment in the Moneton Hospital. Her many friends at More to Hospital in January returned to her duties last week of the ratio of the day of May, of Miss Alice M. W. A. Russell and Mrs. R. C.) on Tuesday, the Y acceled. Word has been received of the death at New Westminster (B.C.) on Tuesday, the Y acceled anonthe in Amherst, has returned to her home in Amherst. May of May, of Miss Alice M. Furdy, and the late Emma Evans Purdy, formerly well known residents of Sacker Wills and also in St. Stephen. Mrs. W. D. Allen, who has been the wide ast Saturday aftermoon as the Golf Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Allen, who has been the summer. Miss Blanchard, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. E. Mahon and alitite Societ the cub will serve tes a every Saturday of the sate and Professor Tweedie. During the atternoon server of the cub will serve tes a every Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Miss Margor M. Pretike and Professor Tweedie. During the summer ladies of the cub will serve tes a every Saturday afternoon server to the work for Charlottetown to spend the summer. Mrs. A. W. Bennett entertained very Mrs. George Dawson and Miss Nelle Miss Nelle

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blue silk, was flower girl a silver basket filled with Miss Lou McAuley played Miss Lou McAuty playe march. The bride, who sex's most popular young many beautiful gifts, amo an oak cabinet of silver. wift to his bride was a the flower girl a lock Miss McAuley, a pearl ceremony a dainty supp Mr. and Mrs. Jonah left in for Boston to spend fore going to Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. T.

Mrs. E. L. Rising and Mast nant, of St. John, motored day and took dinner at S returning to St. John in t Miss Louise Neales ente Thursday afternoon guest, Miss Thompson, Fi Miss Damie Warren, Mi ren and Mr. Harry Warre

day in Havelock. rs. Duncan and real, are guests of Mrs. I Mrs. D. H. McAlister. Mrs. R. B. Rosboro

Charlottetown (P. Mrs. Rosborough's Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. Hazen Folkins friends Thursday aftern

from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Stockton were grieved to hear of

CAMPBELLT

Campbellton, June 5-M agher has returned from she was the guest of Gallagher. Mrs. A. H. Ingram and

turned from a visit Harcourt. Last Wednesday evening

Fergusin entertained a young friends at a very in honor of Miss Helen ton. The guests inclu Metzler, Miss Jennie Sheal garet McLennan, Miss Ka Miss Irene Murray, Miss Henry, Miss Jean Henderson Davidson, Mr. Austin Mc Claude Farrar, Mr. Chester Austin Murray, Mr. Bernar Mr. Arnold Mowat, Mr. Mr. Fred Alexander and

Mrs. Ward, of Belleville,

guest of her daughter, Mr Mr. Jack Lutz, of the E

Scotia, has been transferr boro (Ont.), nad left Satu take up his new dutie was very popular among the ple and will be very mu

Mrs. R. Parker and Mrs. have returned from a visit ter Glover at River Louis Mrs. D. K. Cook and spent part of last week in People of Campbellton Wednesday evening of las they heard of the very suc Mrs. D. F. Graham. Mrs. formerly was Miss Ruther dle Stewiacke (N. S.), is su husband and eight child Montreal; Lena and Blair

Mrs. R. M. Hope, who h ing Mr. and Mrs. Chas. turned to her home in Ch day morning. Mr. Wm. Hitchin, of J

Edgar, in Vancouver; Fra Rico, and Mamie, Fred

visited friends here last we Miss Lottie Nixon, of town, the guest of her siste

Miss Isabel and Francis returned from a visit in M Mr. Jos. Wran, of Mo guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tho week.

Miss Hennesy spent Dalhousie, the guest Miss Haines, of Moncto friends here. Rev. Mr. Walters, of M in town, the guest of Mrs. W. Harquail. Rev. T. P. Drumm and are in Toronto attending t Mr. and Mrs. Drumm friends in Montreal. Mr. Ross Malcolm has trip to Montreal. The death occurred or 25, of Mr. Allan Miller. y a wife, one son, Col daughters, Bernice and Av er had a large circle of fr early demise is universally all who knew him.

FREDERICTO

Fredericton, N. B., June Thompson was hostess at room tea on Friday aftern St. John Bliss presided at Nora Allen and Miss Price Miss Nora Allen was Miss Price for the week-

Thompson's. On Friday evening Mrs. ket was hostess at a tables when Mrs. W.

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Following wasting dise fevers, many people find regain their former streng come breathless and tire least exertion; their appetit they often feel as though staring them in the face. lies with the blood which turned to its normal com lacking in the red corpu which good health is impo-a time like this that Dr. V Pils prove their great tonic dose helps to make new, r dose helps to make new, ru which means health and v Theodore Foley, Athens, "Following an attack of 1 was left in a very weak ened condition. The small left, means and tired out eft me worn and tired hardly able to get arou ally felt despondent. I Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ed of the greatest benefit now as well and strong as do all my own work, and a farm it own without say farm, it goes without sayi is much to do. I feel, the cannot' say too much in Williams' Pink Pills." If you are suffering fro effects of fevers, la grippe, disease, you should begin strength today through the ment with Dr. Williams' Pi uy all medicine dealers or 1 cents a how or six hows f cents a box or six boxes The Dr. Williams' Medici le, Ont.





V. S. Brown, returned home last week. Mrs. Hollis Crocker, who has been in lowin during the past week, returned to her home in Amherst (N. S.) Mrs. H. B. Robertson, of St. John, spent several days of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leigh-ton.

## SUSSEX

Sussex, June 5-Dr. and Mrs. John MacNichol and little daughter Ethel, of Vancouver, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George H. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley H. Sproul, of Edmundston (N. B.), are receiving con-gratulations on the arrival of a baby irl. Rev. C. R. Flanders, D. D., and far

Rev. C. R. Flanders, D. D., and fam-ily will leave the first of the week for Boston to spend a few days before going to Stanstead. Quebc, where they will be present at the closing exercises of Stan-stead College. After that they will go to London (Ont.), where Dr. Flanders has accepted a call. Wednesday evening Mrs. Flanders was waited on by the members of her Bible class. Mrs. Steph-en Taylor, in behalf of the class, pre-sented Mrs. Flanders with a dainty point lace handkerchief, and a bougent ented Mrs. Flanders with a dah ace handkerchief, and a bouque lace handkerchief, and a bouquet of car-nations. Among the ladies present were Mrs. H. E. Goold, Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Mrs. Leonard Allison, Mrs. Land, Mrs. F. Armstrong, Mrs. J. H. McFadzen, Mrs. J. Everett Keith, Mrs. B. J. Sharp, Mrs. W. A. Masses Miss. Neurope Mrs. J. Everett Acith, Mrs. B. J. Sharp, Mrs. W. A. Maggs, Miss Maggs, Mrs. Crosman, Mrs. Webster, Miss Mace, Mrs. Geo. Warren, Mrs. John Mace, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Lutz and Miss Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goold very pleasantly entertained a few friends at their cottage Saturday afternoon of last week. Among those present were Miss Bess Jarker, Miss Beatrice Flanders, Miss Lenore Mitton, Mrs. J. Everett Keith, Mr. N. S. Fraser, Mrs. Frank Keirstead, Mr. George W. Goold and Master Ral

Mrs. D. H. McAlister has returned from a visit to Montreal. She was ac-companied by her sister, Mrs. Jack Or-rick, and Master Orrick.

The Masons of Zion Lodge, A. F. and A. M., entertained about twenty mem-bers of Carleton Lodge at a dinner Mon-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. deBlois Baily, of St.

ohn, were visitors here the fir

Mrs. G. Harley White's many friends re glad to see her out again after her very serious illness. Mrs. J. A. Humphries and Mrs. Percy

Juna attended the W. M. S. convention a Sackville this week. Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne and Mrs. James amb were joint hostesses at a tea Sat-irday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. B. McKay and Mrs. J. R. McLean, who leaf

Ionday on a visit to Vancouver. Mrs. J. H. McFadzen was a visitor to . John this week. Miss Louise Neales was hostess at th

the hour Monday in honor of her guest, is Thompson, of Fredericton. Some those present were Miss Arnold, Miss ngstroth, Miss Kirk, Miss Kathleen k, Miss E. Louise White, Miss Kathler Mr. T. N. Howard, of Dorchester, is e guest of his mother, Mrs. Thomas

Rev. C. R. Flanders, D. D., and Mrs. anders spent Thursday in St. John. Miss Imogene Jonah has returned om Mt. Allison. Mrs. A. Gordon Mills has returned

om a visit to Sackville and Moneto Miss Mary Allen spent Wednesday

titcodiac. Mrs. Arnold Ryc (nee Miss Pear kton) was operated on at her hor ere (Mass.), for appendicitis. M s many friends here are glad w the operation was successful. iss Elsie McFadzen, of Mt. Allison versity, spent Sunday here, the guest er aunt, Mrs. G. Harley White. rs. E. Arnold underwent a ration at the Cottage Hosp

and Mrs. Burpee McFarlane, of o, were here this week attending the h-McFarlane wedding. and Mrs. Murray Huestis, Miss Ir. and Mrs. Murray

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ss Georgie Huestis and Mr. arry Black motored to St. John Wed-Mr. C. M. Lawson, of St. John, was a

sitor here this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook Hunter spent e holiday here, guests of Mrs. Hunter's ster, Mrs. F. Whitney. Miss Elizabeth Flanders is spending for deard in Ok

days in St. John, the guest of Miss

ger set bridge club Thursday even-Miss Daley won the prize. Among se outside the club in for the even were Miss Ross Thompson (Fred-twere Miss Ross Thompson (Fred-cton), Miss Imogene Jonah, Mrs. Jack Inter, Mrs. H. A. White, Miss Sara rne, Miss Louise Neales, Miss Kath-n Kirk and Miss Marguerite Camp-

S. Smith were guests at Spri

guest of Miss Jean B. Peacock. he W. M. S. of the Methodist church he w. M. S. of the Methodist church I their monthly meeting Monday af-oon with Mrs. Wm. A. Maggs. One he pleasing features of the meeting the presentation to Mrs. Maggs of fe membership card. Mrs. Maggs been president of the society for ten Mrs. Mrs. Mag Mrs. John Humphries has been inted president for the coming year. rs. George Dole, of Somerville ss.), arrived this week and will id the summer here. r. C. W. DeForest, Mr. W. Fred De-

Miss Climo, of St. John, were guests pruce Lodge the first of the oute to Albert in their auto. iss Kitty Woods, who has been a t at Spruce Lodge, has returned to

at dinner Tuesday evening at Lodge in honor of her birthday. g her guests were Miss Freda Reid,

est of Miss Ethel Davis, has red to her home in St. John. Mariam Keith is spending a few s Mariam Keith is spenting sunt, of her sunt, Reid Keith.

Reid Keith. very pretty wedding took place nesday afternoon, when Miss Lucie i MacFarlane, daughter of Mr. and John MacFarlane, became the wife Wilfred Arthur Jonah, son of and Mrs. Jonah. The parlors r, whitred Arthur Jonah, son of e and Mrs. Jonah. The parlors prettily decorated with cut flowers potted plants. The bride, who was in marriage by her father, wore a ing suit of brown tweed with black re hat, and carried a bouquet of press Rev W F Backage negator roses. Rev. W. F. Parker, pastor

Miss E. Louise White entertained the

Mrs. Percival Knauth, Mr. Arnold auth and Mr. Albert A. Whitman, of w York city; Miss Elizabeth Os-me, of Cambridge (Mass.), and Mr. here S. Swith Trees Wednesday on their way to Hall

Ir. R. L. Johnson was a visitor to John this week. diss Ruth Thurber, of Hampton, is

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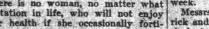
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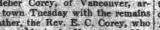
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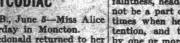
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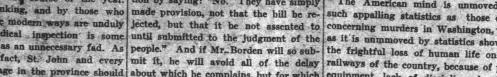
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all sea powers must have before them at the next Hague Conference. At all events, from what has recently taken The Maritime Provinces have as much over the day are made by the city, and the pront goes into the city treasury instead of the pockets of real estate sub-dividers. "Our polithe next Hague Conference. At all events, from what has recently taken place, it may easily be seen that the idea of restricting fleets by agreement is now any other part of Canada, but fley continue to permit the Dominion government of the senseless. The growth of the fleet of one nation is met by the efforts of other is too small to produce requests in officient length, garting more the appropriate money the theorem of taxation. The local government has no many reting thirty or forty cents in our policy and with precipies do the under of taxation. The local government has now recogning the work setting the two dues at about the work setting that would set about the work setting the tax work work setting thirty or forty cents in our, This is a point this continent has overlooked.

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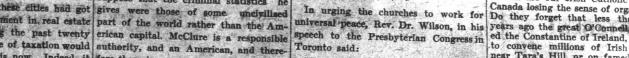
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The Prime Minister's own course, and his own words, foreshadowing more de-lay and shuffling, will be interpreted by the electors as indicating that he lacks the courage to go to the jury. (If it could be arranged), prove a very will justify the direct St. John service. The greater part of Canada will get its mails more quickly by this ar-rangement, and in the matter of busi-plification of the theory of Catholic fed-eration.





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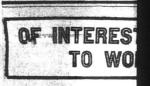
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ing that the progress toward complete than armies and navies and the advocates amity and understanding is even greater of bloated armaments, than the cables have led us to believe. WHAT BECOMES OF THEM? uted in the provinces according to any lation, but capable of being used in any

In the London illustrated newspapers, a few days ago, there appeared a large If, 19,806 immigrants came to the particular part of Canada at the disphotograph, or combination of photo- Maritime Provinces in 1912, what became cretion of the cabinet, thus placing in

photograph, or combination of photo-graphs, showing three carriages leaving the Lehrter Station in Berlin upon the arrival of the royal party from London. The occupants of the first carriage were the King and the Kaiser: of the second. Maritime Provinces in 1912, what became of them? Hon. Mr. Crothers, in the following figures for the year 1912, the destination of the immi-the State of the second. Maritime Provinces in 1912, what became of them? Hon. Mr. Crothers, in the following figures for the year 1912, the destination of the immi-the State of the second. Maritime Provinces in 1912, what became of them? Hon. Mr. Crothers, in the following figures for the year 1912, the Borden yoke. Hon. Mr. Emmerson touched a subject of immerse importance in his speech on

and Germany, based upon this royal been the destination of 122,798, they cer-visit, may have been too hopeful, there tainly did not remain in that province. ize power in the hands of the cabinet and

is every reason to think that the events It developed in the course of the debate to remove it from the House of Comof the last few weeks have meant solid that while there are in the province mons and the Senate. progress toward harmony and friend- of Ontario certain Dominion officials This is a very big question. Progress

charged with the duty of placing immi- along the lines which Mr. Borden has As for the visit of Lord Morley to Berlin, there is much to be said for the placed by the agents in 1912—and there ary and dangerous in the extreme, and view of it taken by the London corres- are eighty-six agents employed to do it is well that a Liberal Senate, unmoved

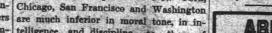
pondent of the Manchester Guardian, who writes: • "We have grown so accustomed to the figures from the official record, intro-pose a check upon Mr. Borden's activi-

 The state is a state of the sta its appearance in Berlin, and it has attracted much attention, all the more, perhaps, because this authority was dis-posed to make light of Mr. Churchill's suggestion when first it became public. government deliberately plans to take likely to produce permanent ill health Pugsley pointed out to him on Friday, rriean juries and those of other nations, solution of the difference between Am-appoint a commission.

doing. We shall take over and pay for these ships for the use of his majesty and the common defence of the Empire."

murders in any one year as Washington, Life is cheap enough in either New York or Chicago, but the murder rate in Work and the murder rate in the source of "This being so, I say, Mr. Speaker, that it is our intention, if we remain in power, as we undoubtedly will, to bring down at a later date a pro-posal for the acquiring or construc-tion of three battleships, as was proposed by the naval aid bill of 1912. We hope that long before these vessels are completed we may be able to do what a partizan ma-jority has now prevented us from Washington is higher than it is in either of the greater cities. If one looks, thoughtfully at these not extend Conservative advertising participation and action, while allowing a liberal mat-in things incidental. The historic motto

figures, recalling that they are taken tronage to Liberal newspapers; and this tion: "In certis unitas in dubiis li from the official records, he will is a fact which Liberals and Independ- in omnibus caritas." It may be that the be astonished by the apathy with which ents should keep in mind. political divisions of Catholics are source of the grievances referred to

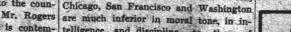


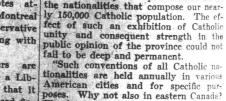
That year and this, air, Border's highway bill, whereby he proposed to place at the start in the matter of introducing com-start in the matter of German and Brit-ish cities and adopt some of their more particular part of Canada at the dis-re cretion of the cabinet, thus placing in LET THE COUNTRY DECIDE. LET THE COUNTRY DECIDE. The closing hours of Parliament proved important, for they further clarified the issue between the two parties in the mat-ter of naval defence. Mr. Borden's fresh statement of his intertions delivered

The occupants of the first carriage were the King and the Kaiser; of the second Princess Victoria Luise and Prince Brain and bridegroom; and the third carriage contained the Queen and the Kaiser; The public appearance of these smilling personages was the occasion for a great s formal understanding between Britain s formal understanding between Britain

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the American public regards them when the American public regards them when they are brought again and again to its attention. In all the civilized world There are many turning points in the Iffe of the average woman. In fact there's one every time she of their common Catholicity, would be are solution of the difficulty. There are many turning points in the occasional convention, such as we bring Liberals and Conservatives of Washington is the most criminal nation- meets another woman wearing a new towards a solution of the difficulty





on the wrong side. To prevent glass fruit jars ing while filling them, loth around them. Kerosene applied with cloth makes a good silver o

n sealding water. P accident soot is dr carpet, sprinkle salt over up together. As summer comes on, it of trouble to have al truits.

Roomy arm chairs for t ade of French willow and ket on one side. Lower the temperature iderably after the roast ninutes and the juices wil It is a good idea to ha for dinner the day you in can cook over the ironing saving coal.

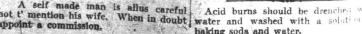


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## Government Indicates How it is to be Expended-Cabinet Ministers Planning to Leave Ottawa for Business and Pleasure.

Ottawa, June 8-The minister of agrialture, acting on the advice of C. C. ames, ex-deputy minister of agriculture or Ontario, who has been engaged by he government to administer the an-

the government to administer the an-nual grant for aid to agriculture under the vote of \$10,000,000 passed this ses-sion, has announced the details as to the spending of the moncy this year. The total appropriation to be distrib-uted among the provinces during the current fiscal year is \$500,000. Ontario's share on the per capita basis is \$175.-788; Quebec, \$189,482; Nova Scotia. \$84,288; New Brunswick, \$24,509; Brit-ish Columbia, \$27,884; Manitoba, \$81.-780; Saskatchewan, \$84,296; Alberta, \$26,094.

\$26,094. Half of the appropriation for each province is to be paid over at once as soon as the agreements are signed by the respective provincial ministers of ag-riculture. The balance will be paid as -shus si jubunitaton largest and ball as field that the provinces are properly spending the money for the purposes specified. pecified. It is provided that the aid given to

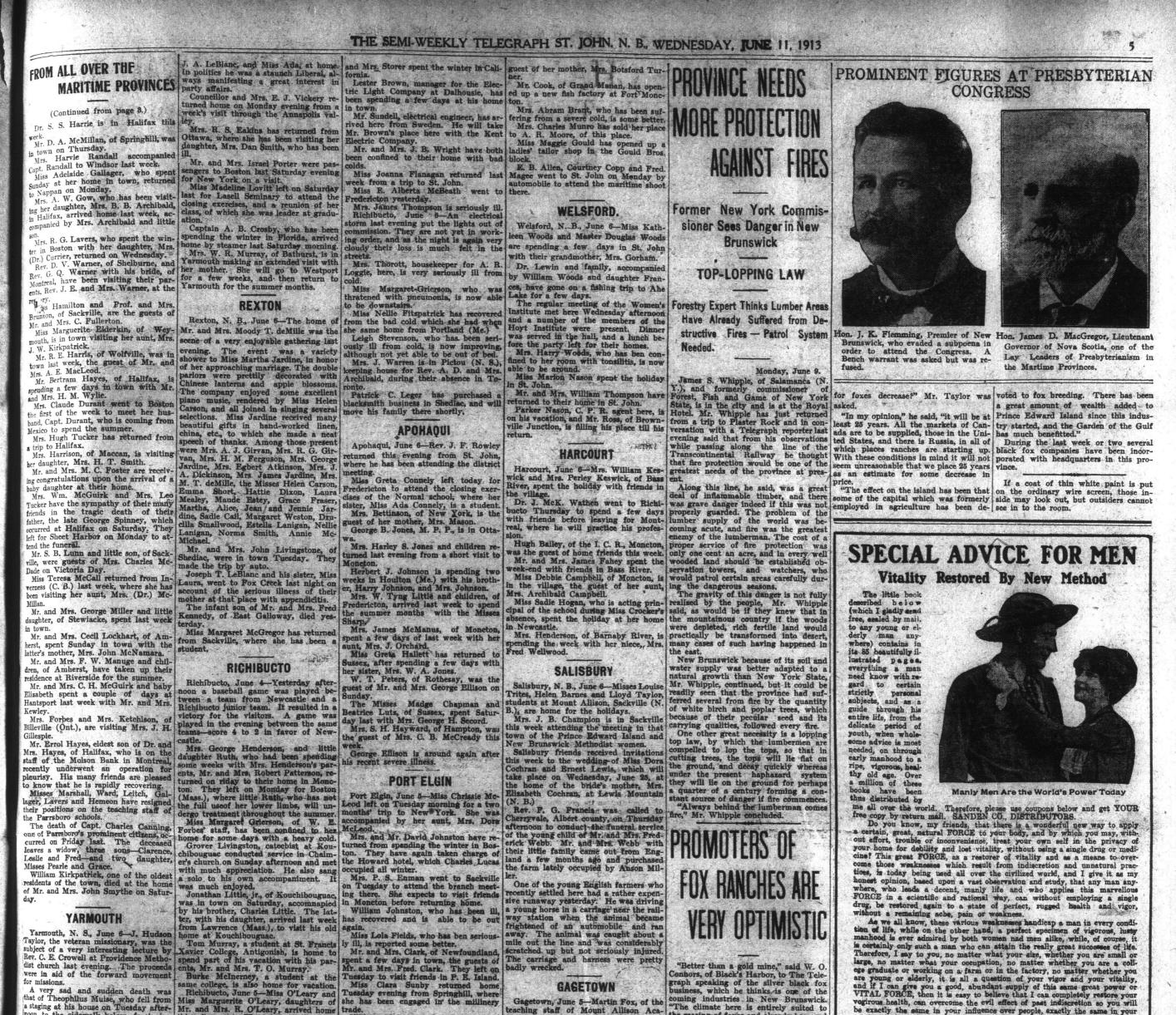
the provinces shall be supplementary to the agricultural votes now made by each ovince and shall not in any way curtail present grants by the provinces. The major portion of New Bruns-wick's grant this year is to be devoted to the following purposes: Horticulture, \$4,500; dairying, \$4,500; agricultural in-structions in rural schools, \$2,000; dem-onstrations in seed selection and culti-vation \$2,000; carried and cultipresent grants by the vation, \$8,000; agricultural n stock and seed judging, \$8,500. meetings, Cabinet Ministers' Plans.

The cabinet ministers are arranging, in most instances, for a prompt exit from the capital and will combine busi-ness with pleasure in various trips throughout the dominion.

throughout the dominion. Hon. Robert Rogers will leave for Winnipeg in a day or so and, after some time there, will go through to the Paci-fic coast looking after public works re-quirements, including arrangements for constructing the proposed new govern-ment grain transfer and terminal ele-vators at Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Cal-gary and Vancouver. Hon. W. T. White will also shortly leave for a trip through the west.

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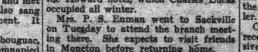
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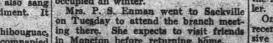


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In certainly only such a man who can stain the really great successes of life. Therefore, I say to you, no matter what your size, whether you are small or large, no matter what your occupation, no matter whether you are a coll-ege graduate or working on a farm or in the factory, no matter whether you are young or elderly, it is all a question of your vigor and your vitaility, and if I can give you a good, abundant supply of this same great power or VITAL FORCE, then it is easy to believe that I can completely restore your vegirous health, can overcome the evil effect of past indiscretion so you will be exactly the same in your influence over people, exactly the same in your manly bearing as othen manly, strong-merved, warm-blooded fellows of your acquaintance. manly bearing as othen manly, strong-nerved, warm-blooded fellows of your acquaintance. With an idea of attaining all this for you, I recommend you to investi-sate a simple little VITALIZING APPHANCE of my invention, which I am now sending out in great numbers for use by men everywhere who need new manly strength. This little VITALIZER is very light, weighing only swearing if. You buckle it on your body upon going to bed and take it off mornings. Thus while you sleep it sends its wonderful power, which I call VITALITY or VITAL FORCE, into your blood, nerves and organs. Users any it takes pain and weakness outof the back from one application, and fur-ther say 60 to 90 days' time is sufficient to restore a state of health, strength and vigor. I am not offering this VITALIZER here for sale, but wonderful subject, and why I get such quantities of testimonials from users everywhere telling of results after drugs completely and utterly fall. MOTE-With special attachments my VITALIZER is used by women as well as men for rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, nerv-cuances and general il health. Plesse write for book today, or, if near by, I should like yon to call. Hours-0 to 6, Sundays excepted.

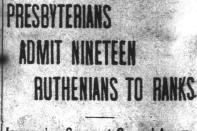




will visit the camps n eastern Canada during the next two weeks and will then proceed to western Canada, going as far as the coast.

Hon. Frank Cochrane will leave in a few days for an inspection trip over few days for an the Intercolonial.

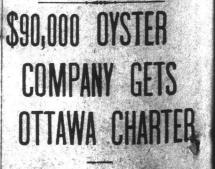
Premier Borden will remain in Ottawa until the end of the month. It is alto-gether probable that he, in company with Hon. J. D. Hazen, will again go to London this summer to resume negotia-tions with the admiralty.



## Impressive Scene at General Assembly-Church Union Debate Begins.

Toronto, June 8—Posibly the scene presented Saturday at the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly was one of the most unique in the history of the church. There was a phalanx of young men admitted to the ranks of the church from the Presbytery of Winipeg, nine-teen in number, who were all Ruthen-ians

The occasion was one of the most impressive witnessed since the remarkable series of meetings in connection with the congress and assembly began. The subject of church union was intro-duced by Rev. Dr. Duval, of Winnipes, who made a strong speech in favor of it, but the discussion was adjourned. There was no session of the assembly today.



Ottawa, June 8—In view of the pro-vincial legislation, New Brunswick will be interested in the incorporation of the Shemogue Oyster Company, with a capi-tal of \$99,000 and head office at Great Shemogue (N. B.) The company has authority to raise and handle oysters. There will be particular interest in the fact that the incorporators are Richard O'Leary, of Richibucto; M. G. Siddal, Port Elgin; Mathew Lodge, Moncton; W. F. Humphrey, M. P. P., and P. G. Mahoney, M. F. P.

Taylor, the veteran missionary, was the subject of a very inferesting lecture by Rev. C. E. Crowell at Providence Metho-spand part of his vacation with his par-tics, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Newfoundland, spand part of his vacation with his par-ins, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Newfoundland, spand part of his vacation with his par-ins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Newfoundland, spand part of his vacation with his par-ins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Newfoundland, spand part of his vacation with his par-ins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark. They left of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Murray. Burke Melnerney, a student at the same college, is also home for vacation. Richibucto, June 5-Miss O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Leary, arrived home this afternoon. The young ladies have during the past six months been making a tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storer, who have an attractive bungalow at the south end of the town, arrived here today from New York to spend some months. Mr

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Hopewell Hill, June 6-The steamer Maia, the second of the deal fiect, left today for Great Britain with deals ship-ped by J. Nelson Smith. Another steamer is due at Grindstone Island on the 20th inst.

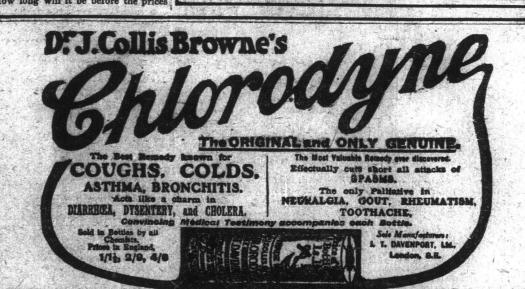
steamer is due at Grindstone Island on the 20th inst. Avery Newcomb, who has been visit-ing his home at the Cape, has returned to St. John. Wm, F, Beaumont will run the Hope-well Cape-Dorchester ferry by special permate pending the appointment of a permanent at the next session of the county council. The body of Captain Domville, who was drowned two weeks ago, has not been found. The Crooked Creek drives are now within a short distance of the booms. Schooner Friendship is carrying hard-wood deals to St. John. Miss Reita Fownes, who recently re-ceived a diploma in voice training at Acadia, is at her home at Hopewell Cape.

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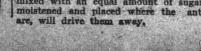
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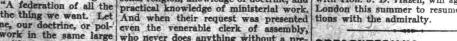


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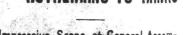
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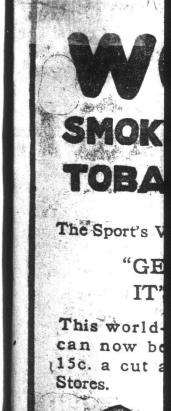
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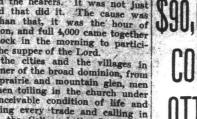




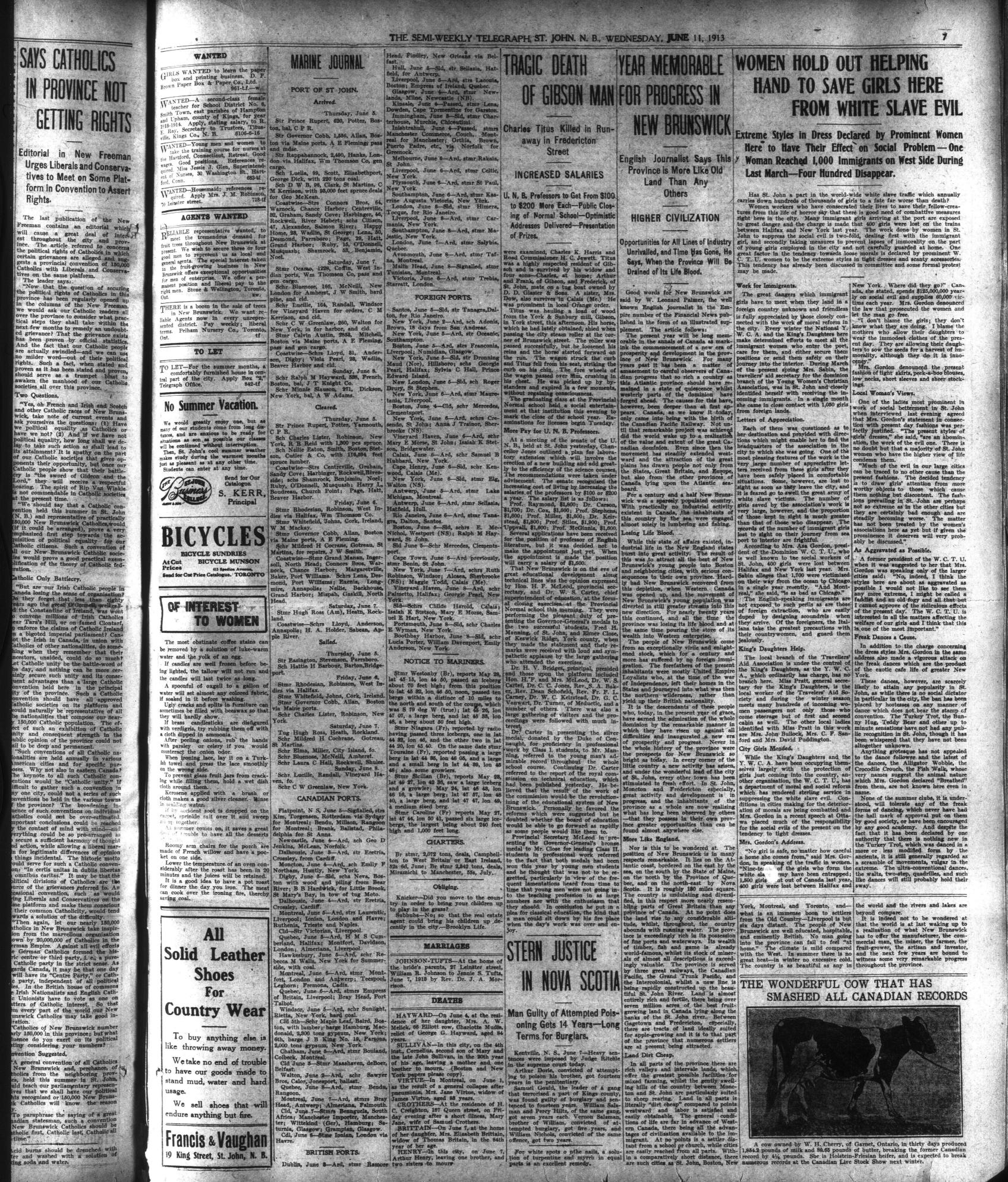


for missions. A very sad and sudden of that of Theophilus Muise, who a staging at his house on Tues noon, to the sidewalk below. his hip and crushing in s against his heart. He did consciousness, but passed awa or so afterwards. He was a eight years of age, and leaves and three daughters-Mrs. Po









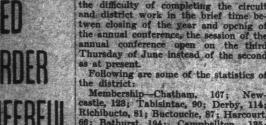
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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1913

# JUNE WEDDINGS

(Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy) recently and her husband less than a year ago. The following brothers and sisters sur-vive, Howard Murphy, Redbank; Joseph, Dakots (U. S.); Mrs. Wm. Sheasgreen, and Mrs. James Sheasbreen, Southesk;







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and Dwells on the of Trade With the States in Spite Barriers. (Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, June 12.—"Let us so long as the waters of th rence flow, we shall be at each other."—Premier Borde "Whatever may be the f general movement among the favor of peace, those whose a gue is English will never ago arms against one another."

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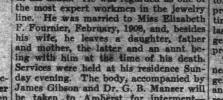
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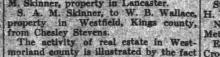
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Notable for its many pron or universal peace, with part nce to the coming centena between Great Brita tions between Great Britai United States, and with re-trade relations between Cana United States, was the bar tonight by the dominion gov the delegates in attendance nual convention of the New Bankers Association. Men aminent in the banki lithed side of the two com-present and pledged mutual and goodwill, and drank to and goodwill, and drank to king, the president of the Up and the Duke of Connaught, pr-general of Canada Notable Speakers.

The toast included the king ient of the United States, Du naught, governor-general, rep Sir Charles Fitzpatirck, chief administrator; our guests, p Hon. R. L. Borden, premier to by ley, president of the New Bankers Association, J. J. Hi Andrew Jackson Montague; ment of Canada, proposed b olphe G. Eberhardt, govern nesota, and Prof. Francis ( responded to by Hon. W. Canadian minister of finance Rodolphe Lemieux, ex-posts eral; the Canadian Bankers proposed by Hon. Lemuel chairman of the United mittee, and responded t R. Wilkie, president of th Bankers Association; the city proposed by J. G. Cannon o National Bank, New York, ed to by Mayor Ellis, Ottav After the toast to the kin honored, Right Hon. Mr. premier, read a reply from the telegram of greetings s association at the opening vention in the morning. A delightful tribute w governor-general by Sir C patrick, who referred feelin reasons why his royal highne forced to leave Canada at Premier Borden.

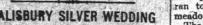


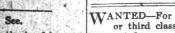
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Normal School closing, and left Satur-day morning for her home at Swan Creek, where she will spend her vaca-





"The more we know of the better it will be for be Right Hon. Mr. Borden said ing the toast to our guests coming the bankers to the are met here to celebrate dred years of peace, and have had our differences, p the United States and Cana true to the public trust inv and we thank God for it. We have shown the wo

ary line of four thousar guarded, and that surely "The glory of the citizen and the United States," de

Cornelius A. Pugsley, "is bravery and devotion to du found not alone on the everywhere that men and tasks to perform. "War and passion betwee tries, I believe have pe nought and purpose of tions has been to develop ficent domains, to uplift ship, to upbuild their in

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