RGE OF REAK-DOWN

hattered Nerves Completely -tives" the Famous Medicine



they did me an awful lot of out them. About four years ago, I general break-down and they did me a

STE" ON

German, M. P., said this morning hat Mr. McArthur had objected to the the board of arbitrators de ucting \$512,000 from the amount claim d by him for over-break. Mr. Mo arthur was willing to accept a deduc-ion of \$150,000. Mr. Grant said after going into the matter with the district ngineers, with Major Leonard, with Mr. nch-Staunton, and with the Hon rank Cochrane, he had concluded that 150,000 was a fair and reasonable mount to deduct. Mr. Grant declared that all things being considered, he did not think that Mr. McArthur had reeived a dollar that he did not earn The committee decided to report the

vidence to the house. This is the significant result of the rst opportunity of the Liberals to inestigate what has been done by the resent government in carrying on conruction of the National Transcontinntal Railway.

It may be noted that at the last meet the committee Major Leonard estified that the investigating commisners were not supposed to do any inestigating into what had been done fter the present government assumed ofce notwithstanding the fact that the nstructions to the commissioners were or a complete investigation with no ne limit specified.

Growin' All the Time. Some folks can't wait for fishin',

They wanter go right now; m glad I ain't so restless, With wrinkles on my brow jest set here a-smokin' In atmosphere sublime; know the fish out yonder

Are growin' all the time." There's a heap of satisfaction In your philosophic rhyme, consolation for inaction

In "They're growin' all the time." above old Sol's ascending. And it makes us glad to know With big fish, so let 'em grow,

-New York Sun

NS THE NOSTRILS EZING, CURES CATARRH

Such treatments are the only remedy that pos-to kill the germs of Caminute cells of the nose, medication goes everywher person too old-everybody that has sands of physicians throughou

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GILDING C.N.R. PILL FOR BULL MOOSERS

Control of Company FIGHTING STAGE the Sweetener

Government Has Scheme Framed Up for the Party Caucus

Hope to Silence Opposition in the Ranks by the New Deal and Satisfy the C.P.R., Who May Be Given a Chance to Gobble Rival in the Near future.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, April 27—The governmen will present to its followers in caucu-tomorrow morning a brief, carefully pre-pared by Premier Borden and Hon. Ar-

expectation of those in closest touch with the situation touring. There may be few of the Bull Moosers who will the refuse to yield to the crack of the party whip, but it is noticeable that there has been, during the past few days, much less talk from within the party reaks of determined and open opposition than was the case some time back.

The Gilded Pifl.

While government members are preserving the strictest reficence as to the details of the proposals, and have cantioned their followers against talking too freely, it is generally understood that the main thing which is relied upon to secure the consent of caucus to the legislation and to gild the pill for the public is what will be called "the control by the government of the common stock of the proposals."

The aid for Farmers Bank depositors their feels.

The refuse to yield to the crack of the party whip, but it is noticeable that there has been do the past generally and open opposition than the main the party reads while there are due for criticism, which promises to be more willing to give him the fight than the money.

The estimates for the public works are due for criticism, which promises to be more willing to give him the fight than the money.

The catimates for the public works are due for criticism, which promises to be warm in spots. The government has been holding back on the estimates for these two departments apparently believing that the end of the session is an easier time to avoid controversy than the first this year. The Liberals say fair test this year. The Liberals say fair test this year. The Liberals say that the money is not sound.

The aid for Farmers Bank depositors the force will mark the pasting and the past makes to define the fore it.

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Advises received through the series of the safe was the fore it. is what will be called "the control by the government of the common stock of the company." In security for the bond guarantee, it is understood that the company is putting up directly some forty per cent of its common stock, with another fifteen per cent practically piedged in trust in case of default by the some of default by the commposed. The government is undertaking to enable the company to raise, on

pletion and equipment of the company's The main features of the agreement outlined above, were published some ime ago by your correspondent. They are now generally accepted as correct in rnment circles here. If the obable, it is expected that resolutions seed thereon will be submitted to par-

ther hitch occurs. Sir Donald Mann and Hon. Reid and Rogers to Montreal nto on Saturday and Sunday a trip of Hon. George E. Foster to onto today probably had something the closing up of the deal a financial centres. It is hinted well informed circles tonight that the arrangement whereby the government secures practical control of the C. N. R. tock, as security for the finannot entirely displeasing either R. or to the Canadian Pacigovernment counts both com-its political allies. The pur-

nen the details are finally made New Harlway Act to Special Committee, Il was likely to pass this session. that it was a voluminous act would have careful consideration

NEAR IN OTTAWA Liberals Prepared to Oppose Many Opnoxious Schemes

of Government

C. N. R. RAID IS ONE

Redistribution Bill Will Be Fought by Tories as Well as Opposition—Col. Sam's Estimates Likely to Provoke a Lively Discussion.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, April 27—Parliament appears to be approaching a fighting stage. For five months the government has avoided trouble by withholding controversial husiness. The opposition has been given

neasure will likely have to call upon the pany in regard to any of the conditions closure rule for its successful passage.

ing to enable the company to raise, on the credit of Canada, approximately half of the total amount required for the completion and amo A TRIUMPH FOR BRIAND POLICY

While Secretary Bryan and government afficials expressed a disinclination to discuss the mediation plan during its present stage, they said it had not reached the point of actual "proposals." The chamber of deputies shows that France wants neither revolution nor reaction. The new chamber will differ little in its composition from the old.

The political leaders consider that the country has given a clear indication that it favored the programme of the Briand-

The political allies. The purchase consider that the Sir William MacKensie, Sir William Mac

Toronto's First Hydro-Biplane. way Act to Special Committee,
April 27—At the opening of this afternoon Premier Bortile the appointment of a special the appointment of a special to consider in conjunction of the water's surface to the wat

WASHINGTON HOPEFUL OVER MEXICAN OUTLOOK

Pressure on Huerta Successful

Notifies Spanish Ambas-sader He Will Accept merican States -Villa and Carranza Reported at Sword's Points Over American Invasion.

that though many had been detained, efforts were now being made to obtain their release.

Order prevails in Vera Cruz.

"Things look very much better now," said Secretary Daniels during the day.

"We are getting Americans out of Mexico. That is the important thing now." Secretary Bryan announced that the with the Yankees." recent address to congress and the full text of the correspondence with Argentina, Brazil and Chile, had now reached all Central and South Am-

If the army lands the blue jackets now on duty here will go aboard their ships,

enate committee, the new rall—within ten feet of the water's surface cans at Vera Cruz from Mexico City by the Co. P. Graham asked during the flight. The tests proved train today has been reported to the was likely to pass this session. cans at Vera Cruz from Mexico City by

NOT THE MAN BUT THE APPLE



FAVOR TO MAKES

te Tender for Year's Suppl

MATTER UP IN HOUSE

Acting Minister of Railways Admits That Government is Willing for Truck and Trade With Yankees"

(Special to The Telegraph.) large for the Borden administration, Mary Gregory, a resident of the camp,

now reached all Central and South American capitals and that had it gotten to Montevideo, Uruguay, earlier, the anti-American demonstration there would have been averted.

"The concepsus of opinon in Latin American," said a statement from the Pan-American Union here tonight, "seems to be that this action of Argentina, Brazil and Chile is in many respects the most significant and farreaching event in the history of the American republics since the declaration of the Monroe Doctrine, and it is bound to the Monroe Doctrine and it is bound to the Monroe Doctrine and the bound of the Monroe Doctrine and it is bound to the Monroe Doctrine and it is bound to the Monroe Doctrine and and the had it gotten to mounced today the following firms in the bound of the Montevideo, Uruguay, earlier, the anti-Montevideo, United States were asked to submit of fers for the supply of coal for the Inter-Colonial and Prince Edward Island rail
White Star Liner Unable to the very divergent interpretation placed when the town of Males the town of the very divergent interpretation of fers for the supply of coal for the Reid, acting minister of railways, an- other mines and on the town of Walsen-

While Secretary Bryan and govern- of the Intercolonial that United States

STEAMER BLOWS

Hon. Geo. P. Graham asked was likely to pass this session.

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Honors for Marconi.

Rome, April 27—King Victor Emmonuted intends to nominate William Marconi a senator at an early date. Borning agreed as to the bill and necessity for of the bill and necessity for that position.

The government of John II. Kelly to the legislative council, has been fixed for May 14. J. F. Bugeaud, a young advocate, is mentioned as the Liberature will occur. Villa's determination to return to Chilles and page 8.)

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Algiers, April 27—The Russian tank steamer Kometa blew up today off Sidi-steamer Kom

Burn Several Buildings-

Dover, Colo., April 27-In a clash between strikers and mine guards late to- it. First Instance in Canada's His- day at the McNally mine of the Colorade Fuel & Iron Company, one mile west of Walsenburg, the camp was taken by the strikers, one person was shot, by the strikers, one person was shot, and several buildings were burned. This Ottawa, April 27-F. P. Gutelius, the constituted the principal indication that Juited-States - born - commissioner - at- Colorado's industrial war is still on.

doesn't place much reliance on the fine was shot in the arm.
old Tory shibboleth "No truck or trade Sheriff J. B. Farr has notified Gover-Following up the purchase by Mr. nor Ammons that he is powerless to Gutelius of American coal for the Intercolonial Railway last autumn, Hon. Dr. feared further attacks by strikers on

FROM STEAMER PIRATES BURNED

British Vessel Attacked on Trip Up West River, North of

the British chief engineer are missing.

The steamer Jason was of 4,800 tons

ULSTER STUATION S VERY SERIOUS

STRINGS VALADY

Another Child of Mr. McKelvie. Jaylor Village, Died Last Night

A THIRD DYING

Mr. and Mrs. McKelvie Also Very III The Fraser Family, Lately from Scotland, Also in Serious Condition - Dectors Hope to Prevent Spread

(Special to The Telegraph.) rchester, N. B., April 27-The cas

Dr. Bourque, chairman of the Westmor-land county board of health, was again called from Moncton at the consultation Burn Several Buildings—
Indicate the consultation of the attending physicians held today by Drs. Gaudet, of St. Joseph, and Arnold, of Dorchester. It is by no means thought that the epidemic is under consultation of the attending physicians are doing to the larne, seventeen the dort but the board of health and the attending physicians are doing everything to the larne, seventeen miles from Belfast, yesterday, and bornight are playing searchlights on the town.

Dover, Colo., April 27—In a clash be-

FORCED TO GO

spects the most significant and farreaching event in the history of the American republics since the declaration of
the Monroe Doctrine, and it is hoped
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States will try to curb the rising war
Military Burden and Three

Walsenburg, Colo., April 27—It was
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that the press and people of the United
States will try to curb the rising war
spirit and give the mediating nations
Strong moral support in their efforts for
peace."

Years Military Service.

This is the first time in the history
of the Intercolonial that United States

Walsenburg, Colo., April 27—It was
inner Teutonic arrived late today from
Co., New York; Geo. Hall Coal Co., Og.
densburg; J. W. Weaver & Co., Philadelphia; Walkins Coal Co., Og.
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States will try to curb the rising war
spirit and give the mediating nations
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MORE HONORS FOR THE MACKINNONS

Yarmouth, N. S., April 27—Mayor Fuller tonight, on behalf of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, presented Hong Kong, April 27—Pirates last night attacked the British steamer Jaien, bound up the West river, horth of Macao, and set fire to the vessel, which was burned to the water. Incoming steamers rescued 158 of the crew, but it is reported that 180 passengers and the British chief engineer are missing.

Mail Steam Packet Company, presented Captains Adelbert MacKinnon, of the Westport, each with a magnificent silver plate, suitably engraved, as a remembrance of the services performed by them during the rescue of the passengers from the steamer Cobequitd in January. The plate was accompanied by the magnificent silver plate, suitably engraved, as a remembrance of the services performed by them during the rescue of the passengers from the steamer Cobequitd in January. The plate was captains. They were also presented with \$50 in gold each from the town council

SECOND VICTIM OF Gun-Runners Will Be **Punished**

> Importation An Outrage

Notifies Carsonites That Government Will Not Be Defied -Rumor That Carson is to Be Arrested Not Verified -Warships Within Striking Distance of Anti-Homerulers' Stronghold.

g town,

f Rumors are again current that the
government has issued warrants for the
government has issued warrants for the
arrest of Siz Edward Carson and Captain James Craig, the Ulster leaders but
it is believed they are unfounded.

The cabinet will hold another meeting
tomorrow to make a final decision as to
the course to be pursued in Ulster.

In addition to five small cruisers of
Larne there are seven dreadnoughts at
Lamlash, Scotland, within three hours'
rum of Belfast. run of Belfast.

Ulster Gun-Running An Outrage. (Montreal Gazette Cable).

London, April 28-The extreme difficulty in reconciling the two parties' views in the present conflict is seen in

passengers. She had all cauli and here, after the matter, but thrust the entire blame which she will make another attempt to get up the gulf to discharge her 1,060 protect themselves against threatened

> The Globe warns the government that any movement of troops may kindle a spark that will be likely to burst into the flame of civil war, reducing a prov-ince of the United Kingdom to a condition similar to that of Mexico.
>
> The Westminster Gazette exhibits

Silver Plate and Gold for Heroic Work of Captains at Cobequid Wreck;

The Westminster Gazette exhibits some measure of impattence with the government, blaming it for being too weak, and asks why naval measures were not taken to intercept the illicit cargo on Friday. It declares that Sir Edward Carson and other members on the front apposition benches are gambiing on the reluctance or inability of the government to use the forces of the crown against them with success.

Seeds for the Garden

Planting-time has come again. Many things will be needed, of

ments bought-perhaps men hired to do the work. A timely season to make use of he service offered by the advertising in your daily newspaper. Many merchants and manufac-turers have anticipated your every

They are using the advertising columns to tell you what they have to offer.

All you have to do is to read what they have to say and decide to the advantage of your own pocketbook.

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FROM ALL OVER THE MARTITUDE PROVINCES BY AND ALL OF THE PR

in town on Saturday and during cricton and to her daughter, Mrs. A. G. stay was the guest of Dr. Frank I. Bishop in St. John, returned during the week.

Louise Anning, eldest John Anning, was unit Mr. Thomas Elkerton, C.) The bride, who w was a tailored suit of hat to match. Messrs. C. H. Esson, D. Morrow, of the Bahave been guests at I Agnes Algar

Miss Julia Donahu
John on Wednesday. SHEDI

Shediac, N. B., Apr on a visit to Rev. Percy Coulth was recently in town. A pleasant social fund this week was the care Mrs. M. A. Oulton for Mrs. H. B. Steeves is Mrs. J. C. Webster

Chicago, are expected to at an early date. Miss Mazel Tait is the In Granville Ferry (N. Mrs. Gordon Blair en of her lady friends at fternoon last.
Miss Theal is leaving h spend some time with homas Hicks, at Mary Miss Muriel McQueet ome in Sackville street Mrs. Frank Smith and a two weeks' visit to Mr have returned to Moncto Mrs. E. A. Smith was Ladies' Bridge Club last mrs. Wm. Atkinson
her old home, after a
the United States.
Miss Anderson, of Doi
ing Mrs. Atkinson.

CHATHA Chatham, N. B., Apr

where she was to join ! i. Fisher of that city ar them for a trip throug Boston, New York and Miss Purdie, of Halifax the guest of Miss Stewar months, has returned to frew (Ont.)

Mrs. King, of Richib been visiting Mrs. J. D. ton for some days, retu Mrs. J. P. Byrne, the guest this week
Tweedle, Dr. Loggie returned the trip to Montreal.

Mayor Tweedie return from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. Cul Burbridge was for St. John, where she summer months with Lemont Mersereau.

Miss Irene McInerney ine Dalton, who spent Michael's Academy.

The dance in the town auspices of the Tennis Cenjoyable affair. Mrs. I and Mrs. R. Malcolm Herrons for the evening.

AMHERS

Amherst, April 22—M manager of the Bank o left on Friday last for holiday trip to the west. Dr. George Cutten, pre fils University, Wolfville, ing a few days in town. Mrs. George Hewson ter, Miss Louise Hewson Christie, and Mrs. Rent Christie and Mrs. Bent from Bermuda, where spending the winter mon Miss Bent, of New I Miss Rose Smith Moncton, where she has
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
past month.
Mrs. Frank Worrell an

Mrs. Frank Worrell an Shelburne, are guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Mrs. Donald MacDon most delightfully at auct day evening last for Mithe prize being won by bonor, and the followin present: Mrs. Sleep, Mrs. Mrs. H. R. McCully, Mr Mrs. G. S. Dupuy, Mrs. gall, Mrs. Ceilon Wilson sie Hickman.

Mrs. H. A. Hillcoat wof a very pleasant Ne and Mrs. Warren Christia R. M. Embree, Mr. an Lusby, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bessie Harding, Mylie and Mr. J. T. Com Miss Florrie Sleep left for Moose Jaw, where, u she will be married to M son of Mr. H. S. Dupuy, Bank of Montreal here, a and then proceed to Bow where they will reside. The main in Montreal for a said will be the guest of victor. Curry while the wishes of a host of friend Sleep to her western hos Sieep to her western hor Sieep to her western hor Mr. And Mrs. P. J. turned home from a trip last week.

Miss Kathleen Stack, Miss Kathleen Stack, B.), is visiting her sister, Bradshaw.

The marriage of Miss aughter of Mr. and M. to Mr. Walter H. Dance in Christ church on W. ing last, Rev. Horace Ding last, Rev. Horace Ding the ceremony. Only friends of the bride an present. The bride wa Miss Gladys Baird and the Mr. Renwick Baker. Proton and to her daughter, Mrs. A. G. nop in St. John, returned during the

week.

Mrs. J. White made a visit to Halifax Mr. G. F. Stefannson, pulp mill chemical superintendent, and his family, arrived on Thursday from Windsor Mills (P. Q.), and will reside here.

Mr. Hedley Henderson, of the Royal Bank staff, made a short visit last week

ank star, made a short visit last week or relatives in Douglastown.

Mr. J. P. McTomney returned on Monday night from Boston, where he had been spending some weeks visiting

elatives. Mrs. W. R. Johnson's many friends Mrs. W. R. Johnson's many rriend re pleased to know that she is able to e out again, after her recent illness. Miss Lena Branch entertained her lit le friends at a birthday party on Mor y evening. Miss Lena was fourteen ars old on the 14th day of April, 1914. ears old on the 14th day of April, 1914, and the invited guests were fourteen in umber. Among those present were felen Eddy, Alice Southwood, Avis oung, Verne Hinton, Louise Wrightman, Hazel M. Connell, Dorothy Buhanan, Grace Branch, Ethel Branch, ielle Branch and Mrs. Frank Branch, very enjoyable evening was say it, and a dainty luncheon was served. The nany useful and pretty gifts presented, lelighted the little hostess, whose pleasure was further increased by the arrival e was further increased by the arrival a couple of uninivited guests, who ded greatly to the success of the even-

Mr. O. Turgeon, M.P., and Mrs. Turgeon have returned to Ottawa.
Mr. P. J. Veniot, Jr., who was operated upon at the J. H. Dunn Hospital for appendicitis, is able to be out, and is feeling and looking well. His many riends are rejoiced at his rapid recovery.
Miss Rive and Miss M. E. Rive, of Caraquet have gone to St. John to visit relatives.

The death occurred here this morning f Mrs. William Pitre, after a brief illess. Besides her husband she is surived by four daughters—Mrs. Richard, iodin, of St. Lambert (P. Q.); Mrs. F. renette, of Pitit Rocher; Mrs. F. O. andry and Mrs. M. Doucet, of Bathurst; and one son, John, at home, to ill of whom much sympathy is extend-

ST. GEORGE

George, April 28-Mrs. James odds, who has been spending the winr in Halifax, returned home this week,
ecompanied by her son, Victor, who
ill remain in town two weeks.
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
ohn Kernigham whose sudden death
ook place last week was burried on
unday from their home. Rev. Mr.
ewax, of Milltown, officiated.
Mr. Henry Baldwin and his son, Mr.
torton Baldwin, left last week for
askatchewan to look after their farming interests.

PETITCODIAC

Petitodiac, April 23 Mrs. Barl J. teeves and little son, Alton, left today or Hillsboro, where they will in future

cednesday evening. Those present ere Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Munroe, Mr. ad Mrs. Biskerton, Mrs. King, Mr. and rs. H. S. Lowerson, Mr. and Mrs. ughs, Misses Elizabeth Turnbull, Ethel ay, Kathleen Jones, Helen Hamine (St.

Fred Douglass, Hughs, McCully, Will Lockhart (Sussex), and others.
Frank Ray has returned to his duties as accountant in the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chatham, after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ray.
Miss Estella Cruthers, of Chatham, pent part of last week with Mrs. Charles S. Munroe

pent part of last week with Mrs.
harles S. Munroe.
Miss Helen Mamin has returned to
the return of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglass.

Jerome A. Morris, assistant manager of the Bank of Nova Scotla, Halifax, eft on Tuesday for that city, after a hort visit with friends in town.

Wallace W. Logie has returned to his ome in Chatham, after spending a few ays in town, guest of Mr. and Mrs. harles T. Murros harles T. Munroe. Miss Mary Allen has returned to Sus-

Mrs. Taylor, of Salisbury, is the gue Mrs. J. C. Jones. Miss Tingley is visiting friends in St.

ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, April 28-Mrs. Jennie L. who has been spending the winter ronto, with her son, has returned

Miss Mayme Short, of St. Stephen, is guest at Kennedy's hotel.
Miss Odell entertained the members of the young people's sewing guild of All aints' church, and a few other friends, ery delightfully on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Robert Kirnin and Miss Ruth ireenlaw have been visiting in Eastport

Miss Fred, Andrews, Mrs. J. D. Grimer and Mrs. H. Rankine went to St. ohn on Monday as delegates of the oman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal

Mr. George Cockburn returned from Dalhousie College, Halifax, this week.
Mrs. W. McQuoid, Miss Emma Pendilebury, Miss Marjorie Clark, Miss Georgie Richardson, Miss Mattie Malock, Miss Ida Graham, were passengers to St. Stephen on Monday's boat.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillman returned on Tuesday from a pleasant visit with Irlends in Woodland and Milltown.
Miss Jennie Kennedy has gone on a trip to Boston.

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Mrs. Frank Kennedy is the guest of Ars. Donald McCormack in Woodstock.

Miss Bessie Grimmer returned on hursday from a very pleasant visit

ith friends in the west.
Mr. Emery Hoar, of Boston, has been t visitor in town. Fred. Andrews entertained the

of the executive committee onor of Rev. Mr. Cody, of St. John.
Mrs. G. H. Elliot and Miss Mabel
Elliot returned from Boston last week. were accompanied by Mrs. El , Miss Lottie Gillmour.

ending the Easter vacation at home, urned to her studies at Rothesay on

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keilner, who have een spending their honeymoon at St. andrews, left for their home in Windsor Ont.), on Tuesday.

A very pretty wedding took place on esday afternoon at the residence of bride's mother, when Miss Marie

| The content of the

former's home here, continue in a serious condition, though somewhat favorable symptoms were present today. Dr. Lewis of Hillsboro and Dr. Muray of Albert were in consultation last night.

Jas. Jones, of Albert, has moved to the Hill, taking the flat vacated by Henry Banuater.

Robert Orchard, Samuel Baird, Arthur Barton, Hayward Butler, R. Flewelling, Herbert Riley, Arthur Jenkins, Rev. John T. McNeil.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Kane, who died so suddenly on Sunday morning, was held Wednesday afternoon, interment in the Catholic cemetery. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family, as this is the second death within a very short time, Mr. Rane having died only two weeks before.

We have been compared to the compared of the c

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BLOOD AND TREASURE.

Norman Angell, author of "The Green of peace, published an interview on the Mexican situation the day before the attack on Vera Cruz, in which he said intervention would mean that the Americans would be "swept along by political momentum" until they reached the Panama Canal. In an address on the same day, to the students of Columbia University, he issued a grave warning of the control of the period of address of the control of the period of solitary confinement to a maximum of one month. It is possible that even if we surrounded the control of the period of solitary confinement to a maximum of one month. It is possible that even if we surrounded the control of the period of solitary confinement to a maximum of one month. It is estimated that the wealth of the United States if distributed would be "swept along by political ment to a maximum of one month. It is control of the period of solitary confinement to a maximum of one month. It is control of the period of solitary confinement to a maximum of one month. It is control to the province, has been travely parish in the Province, has been travely parish in the Province, has been travely and equitable reduction of the count to the control of the

all be very interesting and very exciting, keep piling up the expenditure. In but it will have one rather important Fielding's time the ex

It was, primarily, the welfare of the American people President Wilson was thinking about when he decided to keep out of Mexico if possible. Today the United States can look south across sus-Texas border to Patagonia.

A DEGRADING SYSTEM. etor said that Death was but A scientific fact:
And twice a day the Chaplain called
And left a little tract."

—The Ballad of Reading Gaol.

It would be difficult to exa brutality of our prison sys deplorable conditions discover

ous, it was relaxed in part and them to some extent from excessive plemented by what is called the tariff charges. disconnected by what is called the tarm charges.

A great many Liberals to-day will still separated at night or at meals, they were suffered to labor in association but under a rule of silence ruthlessly and rigorously maintained. The penal discipline of to-day is a modification of Liberalism. When the Liberalism, who presented the sturdy doctrine of Liberalism.

secondary result. We shall, speaking in kept within the revenue. The Toront terms of practical politics, be forgetting one detail the whole time, and that detail is the welfare of the American peoheld by Mr. Foster, that of Minist ple."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier sets out the leading

"We Liberals of Canada, while we have always held up the ideal of free trade, have held up as the best ultimate policy not a protectionist tariff but a customs tariff for revenue

Trade. The Liberal policy is tariff for revenue only. The protectionists are not afraid that absolute Free Trade will be introduced in Canada, but they

While Senator Borah declares it to be Rayal Commission in the Kingston psison could be duplicated in many of the
other prisons in the country. The men
who administer the system may have
excellent intentions, but the system's law realize that while they are temporexcellent intentions, but the system's law
realize that while they are temporarily able in Perliament to check the
trust steppid. Where there is centralization
and officialism there is always stuplity,
and the stuplicity is the refinement of
cruelty to the victims of it. "A crime
against humanity," and "a twentites the
century reproduction of the unceasingtoil of the galley slaw," are some of the
phrases used in this report.

A large number of men become insane
of weakened in prison. It is a react thing
for an immate to leave better physically,
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The New York Herald says that in Mexico "they do not know that Senato Borah is a blathershite and if his word are believed he will directly contribute bloodshed and the loss of America it Wilson has made it clear that the acquire new territory and entertain of dream of empire. Why, asks the derald, "is it always some western mem-per of Congress who makes an ass of me of a delicate crisis?" The Herald than in Ontario. The Courier says: of the reciprocity campaign, and says that speech, more than anything else, defeated reciprocity in Canada. The Her-ald is not strictly correct in this instance.

POVERTY AND LEGISLATION. Most of the misery today is economic public morality and the public int

wealth. It is estimated that the wealth of the United States if distributed would be found sufficient to give a little over \$5,000 to every family of five persons. When the question is asked in whose hands this stupendous wealth lies, the agent over half of the families in that countries and fifty dollars worth of any kind of property between them and the morphority of the families and fifty dollars worth of any kind of property between them and the morphority of the families and fifty dollars worth of any kind of property between them and the morphority of the mational and the morphority of the mational and the morphority of the families and the morphority of the mational and the morphority of the mation of the families in the countries of the same way as Helme was prepared to make the application of the families in the countries of the same way as Helme was prepared to make the property of the morphority of the same way as Helme was prepared to make the property of the morphority of the mo

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"Worse than this even is the absence of an opposition in some of the provinces. British Columbia has none, and its disappearance has meant an excess of extravagance and inefficiency. So in New Brunswick; government there for many many years, has been lacking is ideals."

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Most of the misery today is economic rather than moral. Personal deprayity has hardly more to do with it than demonical possession. The ugly and terrible social conditions in large cities and specific accusations preferred by from which so many suffer come from chronic faults of housing and environment, and they will continue until we almost reconstruct our cities.

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"Bring me the wash-hand basin," is the reply of Pontius Pilate. It is also the had visited the battlefields of America, from the washes his hands of the interests of the had visited the battlefields of America, the washes his hands of the interests of the had visited the battlefields of America, the washes his hands of the interests of the horizon. For he could not only the horizon. But the victim has been operated on so often that the whole country is becoming alarmed. An increase of fifty-one per cent in the cost of living in a decade is a rate that no people or government can stand.

Fighly of Finance Minister White as he washes his hands of the interests of the people and concocts balm for the trusts and combines that put him in his place. Once the people belonged to the kings; they threw off that ignoble tyranny, and announced in language that even the agine that the sight of their bows and arrows or rifles or cannons was enough THE NEED OF OPPOSITION.

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One of the incidents of the tariff de-bate was Mr. Poster's curious error in noting the price of Canadian flour in ingland by the sack and comparing that with the price in this country by the an oil pair barrel. When the Minister of Trade and admiring

Says the Toronto Globe: Every aver-Might stop a hole to keep the wind ributed last year to the national revenue a remission of duties on other articles of at least four millions a year, and perhaps a good deal more. The But his opponet refused to challenge.

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arrows or rifles or cannons was enough to strike terror into the enemy and se-cute victory. Colonel Hughes proves the ridiculousness of that retire to the people. It is impossible to imagine that they threw off this tyranny to only to submit themselves to one in the last degree ignoble—plutocracy. That they have been led by foolish politicians for personal aggrandizement to follow the wrong trail and the false direction is no indication that they will forever continue in that way. The people have not a servile disposition, and speeches like this one of Mr. Emmerson's will facilitate emancipation and restrict the period of servitude.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

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Mankind's Dust.'

To strike terror into the enemy and secure victory. Colonel Hughes proves the idiculousness of that notion. He has discovered that the man who can lit the enemy he fires at is more dangerous that the man who can't. It is an overwhelming truth which should sink deep into every mind concerned for its country's defence, All the centuries have been waiting on its proclamation. There is not a military quidnunc in Europe who will not discuss it. But yesterday we were negligible as a military entity; today it is known that what we lack in numbers we supply in genius.

And one more bond has been forged hetween us and the great Republic to the south, in that the lessons of A) unhappy war have fertilized a genius which makes Napoleon look like a boy-scout

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(The Craftsman.) Embalmed Egyptians that have been buried for thousands of years have beme the basis of a new industry. From them is made the finest brown paint known to artists.

with the price in this country by the barrel. When the Minister of Trade and Commerce does that sort of thing, little more need be said.

Mr. Flemming says he is innocent and will fight. In any event he is entitled to be assumed innocent until the contrary is proved. And it is natural to suppose that he will fight. Whether he will fight alone or with the aid of his colleagues in the government and his followers in the Legislature, will appear later. To the public it will make little difference; to the government is thinking it over.

When we gaze on the rich browns of an oil painting we may be unconsciously admiring the remains of a beautiful Egyptian princess. When a person died in Egyptia few centuries before Christ the body was preserved in the finest bitumen and wrapped in linen. On being unwrapped today, such mummies present an appearance similar to light colored leather. They are ground down by machinery and turned into a beautiful Egyptian princess. When a person died in Egyptia princess. When a person died in Egyptia princess. When a person died in Egyptian princess. When a person died in Egyptia person princess. When When we gaze on the rich browns of

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An Agricultural Expert.

(Washington Post.)



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I trust that we shall

(Signed) J. B. Fredericton, April 21.

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ignorant than the met a single honoray colonel who visited the battlefields of America had visited the battlefields of America, their fame would never have risen above the horizon. For he could not only have used "strategy and tactics," but he would also have learned (as we are told the Colonel did) that "marksmanship is the essence of the military idea." Those spoilt children of history used to imagine that the sight of their bows and

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An Agricultural Expert. (Washington Post.)

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Congressman Glass in his last election was opposed by a man who owned a farm and posed as a great friend of the farming interests. Glass had once owned a farm and a herd of Jerseys, but had lost money at it and quit. But he did not intend to let his opponent have him at a disadvantage, so he issued a challenge

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"We'll go to any dairy farm you selet," said Glass, "and if I don't milk nore cows than you do in the course of a hour, I'll withdraw from the race. If win then you withdraw,"

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This England.

(Montreal Mail.) Shakespeare was a great patriot. To-day (St. George's Day) it seems alto-gether appropriate to quote his line to England, placed in the mouth of "old John of Gaunt, time-honor'd Lancaster", in "King Richard II." The lines are:

This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle,
This earth of Majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi-Paradise;
This fortress, built by Nature for herself
Against infection and the hand of War;
This happy breed of men, this little
world;

Which serves it in the office of a wall, Or as a most defensive to a house, Against the envy of less happier lands; This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England,

Our Neighbors.

(Ottawa Citizen.) "Incidentally, let us thank God for the eighbors to the north of us!" says the few York Sun, in condemning the firerand utterances of Senator Borah, of labo, who declared that if the United Idaho, who declared that if the United States once placed foot in Mexico it would sweep on to the Panama Canal and add all the territory thus gained to the union. If this remark of the Sun means anything it should help to make clear to Canadians that the sensible element in the United States is not seeking the appropriate of this country not ing the annexation of this country nor of any of the South American republica-

At a meeting of clergymen a curate was anxious to bring himself under the notice of the archbishop. He informed his grace that he had recently seen a wonderful example of the ways of Proving Control of the ways of the wonderful example of the ways of Provi-dence. "Your grace," said the curate, "my aunt intended taking a railway journey, but missed the train, owing to her cab being held up. The very train met with an accident, and many passen-gers were killed and injured. Was not that a wonderful intervention of Provi-dence?" The archbishop looked at the curate, and, after pausing for a moment, simply said: "I didn't know your aunt."

ABE MARTIN



AGRICULTURE

The Powdery Scab in New Brunswick Fully Described for the Farmers, Who Should Give Matter Early Attention.

cent, is estimated to have been of merchantable quality, representing 382,754,000 bushels. Only in Prince Edward Island (187.7 per cent.) and Nova Scotia (186.8 per cent.) did the proportion fall below 90 per cent. The figures for 1913 are the highest on record. The amount in farmers' hands at March 31 is placed at about 40 per cent., or 161,557,000 bushels, the proportion of the 1912 crop on hand in 1913 being 44.22 per cent., or 173,178,000 bushels.

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on hand in 1913 being 44.22 per cent, or 178,178,000 bushels.

Barley, the total yield of which was 48,319,000 bushels, proved of merchantable quality to the extent of 46,185,000 bushels, or 95.58 per cent, the proportion in previous years being 87 per cent. (1912), 90 per cent. (1911) and 92 per cent, (1910). The quantity remaining in farmers' hands on March 31 was about 30 per cent, or 14,440,000 bushels, as compared with 17,289,000, or 35 per cent. of the 1912 crop in hand at March in 0f other cent.

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PRAISING THE BEE. Writing to Suburban Life on the casures and profits of bee culture, a ly says that the expert bee keeperinks nothing of picking the bees up the handful. A picture with the ry shows a youth laying his cheek a box of honey comb just lifted from hive and half covered with bees here is a city in the middle west of a Linited States that is known as the me of the honey bee. Here bee culture carried on extensively and has been ised to a high degree of excellence.

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on returns by crop-reporting correspondents on March 31. Of the total estimated production of wheat in Canada in 1918, amounting to 231,717,000 bushels, 224,810,000 bushels, as a larger proportion than in any previous year since estimates were first obtained in 1910, and hears out the hown results of last year's excellent ripening and harvesting season in the Morthwest provinces. The corresponding percentages in previous years were 23.87, and 94. By provinces the proportions are lower throughout eastern Canada, being about 87 per cent, for Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, 20.5 per cent, in New Brunswick, 50 per cent, in Proportion season in the foundation of water and the proportion was 85.6 per cent.

About 16.5 per cent, of the total Canada hear crop in 1918 is reported as remaining in farmers' hands at March 11, 1914, this proportion representing 32,330,000 bushels. This, too, is a lower fagure than in any previous years and is consistent with the righ records of inspection and shipment.

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FASHIONS AND FADS.

Many of the new flouncings are of tinted crepe with white flowers.

LOGGING LIFE IS GREATLY CHANGED

No More the Olden Aristocracy of the Main Lumber Camp -New Races and Departed Customs.

from Coughs, Colds,

for 103 Years A Household Friend

Ottawa, April 20—A bulletin issued today by the Census and Statistics Office reports on the proportion of grain of last year's harvest that proved of merchantable quality and upon the quantities in farmers' hands at the end of March, 1914, the report being based upon returns by crop-reporting correspondents on March 31. Of the total estimated production of wait until the little apples are still standing upright. Do not wait until the little apples have target and stems of the young fruits, with the poison added for leaf eating insects.

Application No. 3.

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will as year been Rafferty, Sullivan, Marphy and Welch, or maybe Kelley, Durke mis a couple of Sheak, and even Michael and the Company of the Pennsker of logs in sulmer king.

IN WESTMORLAND

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lecturer)

Metal Polish for Britannia and Brassware

The most economical way of cooking neat is to stew it.

Plenty of time should always be al-

Hang very dusty skirts out on the clothesline in a high wind.

Carrots and spinach are among the best tonics in the spring.

Dry lamp chimneys on the radiator and on the back of the stove.

The smoke from huming sugar is one side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and press with a more of the wrong side and the cakes are covered in a cup of salt water and put into a cool place.

When a roast is small it is best to start it on top of the stove. Heat the pan very hot, put the roast in and turn it frequently. The quick searing holds the juices.

Rub paraffin on the thread of a foun tain pen before screwing on the head, and it will prevent leaking.

Use a sheet of asbestos laid over the top of the stove if you wish to make a large quantity of toast at once. Stained floor boards can be cleaned by scrubbing with chloride of lime, using a tablespoonful to a pail of water.

When sweetening sour fruit it will be required if a pinch of carbonate of cade is added to the fruit when it is stewing

Steps will be saved if the sink and stove are close together; it will pay to get a long pipe and move the stove near the sink if it is not so now. Machine oil can be removed from lothing by rubbing the spot with a solution of cold water, ammonia and soap. This will not take out the colors.

Tarnished silver can be brightened if blaced for a short time in boiling water n which a fair-sized lump of washing toda has been dissolved.

Wash lace by making it wet and laying it flat on a marble-top table. Then with a soft nailbrush apply soap and warm washed in the water in which potatoes have been boiled will be as bright as on several thicknesses of flannel, cover with a thin cloth and iron dry.



Tory M. P. Disgusted TORY KICKERS With Incompetence

J. H. Burnham Fires Hot **Shot About Inaction** On Ocean Rates

Hon., Mr. Foster Intimates That Nothing Can Be Done to Check the Inordinate Greed of Atlantic Companies-To Amend the Trust Companies' Bill-Trade and Commerce Estimates

Ottawa, April 24-"Surely the gov-

emphatic advice to the premier and his colleagues.

"The difficulties are great, but not insurmountable," he said. "A great government can do great things. Surely, the government is not going to throw up its hands and say it can do nothing. The government must not quit, simply because it finds the problem difficult. I view with disappointment the statement that another year is to close without any supreme effort being made to solve these problems. We want these things grappled with and solved. Speaking in a general way, if the government finds it cannot do things, it should give way to others. It is a sign of weakness and not of strength that year after year we cannot do what other countries do. The demand of the farmers is that some person or government rise up and solve these things. They must be solved." Trade and Commerce Estimates.

Trade and Commerce Estimates.

Ottawa, April 24—In committee of supply in the house today, on the estimates of the department of trade and commerce, Hon. George E. Foster told Mr. Lemieux that there had been some requests for subsidies for a steamship service between Atlantic and Pacific coast ports after the opening of the Panama canal. The minister said that he had not considered it necessary to provide subsidies for freight service by way of the canal, since it might be possible to arrange for a service by steamships sailing from Britain to the Pacific coast by way of the canal and talling at Atlantic coast ports on the way. However, the government was allowing the matter to develop before undertaking to subsidize a freight service. Mr. MacDonald, of Pictou, suggested that parliament should vote a larger sum than the \$10,000 proposed by the prime minister for the relief of the sufferers by the loss of the Newfoundland sealing vessels. He said that it now seemed certain that the steamer Southern Cross had been lost with all hands, and that the effects of the disaster were more wide-spread than was at first thought. To ronte, he said, had granted \$5,000 and ther Canadian cities would doubtless nake appropriations.

Mr. Foster said, that the question company which had only \$5,000 capital.

Government to Recoup Farmers' Bank Victims for Support on C.N.R. Raid

TO COST \$1,200,000

inance Minister Gives Notice of Resolution to Pay Losses Sustained Through Bad Management of Institution — Had to Promise It to Secure \$15,000,000 Gift to Mackenzie & Mann Last Year.

TO PASS C.N.R. AID LEGISLATION

Government Expected to Bring Down Proposals Wednesday and Jam Them Through-Much of Government's Pro-

AMERICANS TIGHTEN GRIP ON VERA CRUZ

Admiral Fletcher Proclaims OLD OFFICERS Martial Law to Enforce Order

Many Mexicans Are Surrendering Their Arms-U. S. Consul at Monterey Imprisoned by Federals and Released by Rebels When They Captured Town-Huerta Accepts Mediation Offer of South American States and Offers Safe Conduct to Refugees.

Tension over the one phase of the dituation which may at any moment uplet peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other inferior points—was partially relieved by the announcement of Secretary Bryan that hrough the British embassy there the fuerta officials and Admiral Fletcher and arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital and the free exodus of Mexicans from Vera Cruz.

The United States consul at Nuevo

Japan Will Be Neutral.

Tokio, Japan, April 25—Japan today gave its pledge to maintain a strict "hands off" policy in connection with the difficulties in which Mexico and United States are involved. Count Okunma, the premier, authorized formal announcement that the Japanese government will not utilize the Mexican trouble in any way to secure from the United States a satisfactory settlement of the California controversy or other matters at issue.

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FACTS ABOUT THE U. S.-SPANISH WAR

Cuban revolt reached crisis in January, 1898. Am. Americans mysteriously killed in Cuba; Spanish spies discovered in

Report holding Spain responsible for explosion submitted by con-ssional investigating committee, March 28, 1898. Spain declared war on the United States, April 24, 1898. President McKiniey's message favoring intervention adopted by con-

President McKinley's message favoring intervention adopted by conress, April 25, 1896.

President McKinley called for 125,000 troops.

Invasion of Cubs by United States army commenced, May 21, 1898.

Initial victories for the United States on land and sea, May 28.

Dewey destroys Spanish fleet at Manila Bay, May 1, 1898.

Schley won victory at Santiago, July 3, 1898.

Occupation of Cubs and Philippines by the United States established,

June 15, 1898.

Peace protocol signed by Spain, Dec. 10, 1898; ratified by the United

States, with evacuation by Cubs, April 11, 1899.

FOUND WIFE DEAD

POSTMASTER O'BRIEN

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Considerable Business Transacted at Closing Meetings of the Women's Auxiliary-Ministers and Others Thank-

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tation at Prince Rupert and the constation at Prince Rupert and the contract was awarded in January 1811, to the Pacific Construction Company. They started work, made progress and at their own request changes were made in the specifications to allow them to use shapes of iron they had, instead of those planned. The chief engineer specified that the changes were to involve the government in no extra expense.

A year after they got the contract the company complained that the work was costing more than they expected and asked the minister of marine for relief, saying that if they completed the work at the contract price they would be in the hole about \$10,000.

The minister of marine instructed his

Pressed by Mr. Chisholm and Mr. Cyte, the chief engineer said be believed

that it was good poilcy to secure contractors from loss in carrying on their contracts, because a contractor who was losing money was likely to skimp his work in order to avoid loss.

"But you have plans and specifications of what the work is to be and inspectors

of what the work is to be and inspectors or see that it is properly done, have you not?" asked Mr. Chisholm.

The chief engineer admitted that this was so, but that in many cases the inspectors were not competent. He admitted that in the case of the Prince Rupert work the inspector was thoroughly competent, being an engineer. re Brought to Bear. The agency at Victoria which had

The agency at Victoria which had been instructed to examine the Prince Rupert job for extra work reported that they could only find \$500 worth that could be so classed. Having failed to get in a bill for extras the contractors asked that instead of being paid the contract figure and compelled to take a loss they be paid the amount they had expended in doing the work and an additional ten per cent for depreciation of

plant.

On March 5 the deputy minister of marine wrote declining to vary the contract. Pressure was put on Col. Sam Hughes, for some reason, interfered by letter and telephone on behalf of the contractors. Messrs. Barnard and Clemetns, two British Columbia members, were heard from. On the very day that the letter of refusal went forward, a telegram was despatched from Ottawa directing the Victoria office to make another examination of the Prince Rupert job. As a result an order-in-council was made by the government for payb. As a result an order-in-council as made by the government for pay-ent to the Pacific Construction Com-

riolation of regular practice which requires the approval of the auditor-general to be obtained for such payments. The auditor-general demanded an explanation, which did not appear to satisfy him, and he refused to approve of the government's action. However,

In his examination, the chief engineer admitted that with the possible exception of \$1,500 worth of work there was justification to pay the contractors extras. It was also shown, during for extras. It was also shown, during the examination, that the government had bought plant and equipment from the Pacific Construction Company and paid about \$9,000 for it. The second hand stuff cost the company only \$10,000 when it was new. It was bought without consulting the purchasing agent of the department and in spite of his protest, when he learned what was proposed, that the stuff was not required and the price extravagant. Again, hory ever, the company got the money.

For some reason Mr. Hazen appears to have a soft spot in his heart for this company. The inquiry is not yet con-

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CANADIAN PORTS.

Flat Point, April 23—Signalled outward 6 a m, str Bendu, Williams, Sydney for St John.

Halifax, April 24—Ard, strs Empress of Ireland, Liverpool.

Sid—Str Chaleur, Demerara; sch Herald, New York.

Halifax, April 26—Ard Saturday, strs Bulgaria (Ger), Hamburg; Florizel, St John's (Nfid); Talisman, New York; Sursk, Libau; Rappahannock, St John; La Touraine, Havre.

Ard Sunday—Str Chignecto, Demerara via St John.

Sid Saturday—Str Bulgaria (Ger), Baltimore; Alsatian, Liverpool; Kursk, New York.

Sid Sunday—Strs Durango, Liverpool; Tile is reported from Moncton that a building boom is expected for the coming summer. In addition to three relatively large churches, and other buildings held over from 1913, permits have been issued by the building inspector for committed of the coming sheld over from 1913, permits have been issued by the building inspector for committee of the coming sheld over from 1913, permits have been issued by the building inspector for committee of the coming sheld over from 1913, permits have been issued by the building inspector for committee of the coming sheld over from 1913, permits have been issued by the building inspector for committee of the coming sheld over from 1913, permits have been issued by the building inspector for committee of the committ

HAVEY—At Stewlacke, Colchester Co (N. S.), to Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Havey— a son, Clinton Bernard Havey.

MARRIAGES

SLEIGH-SAUNDERS—At the Ba tist parsonage, Victoria street, on Ap 20, Samuel L. Sleigh to Annie Lau Saunders, both of St. John, by Rev. H. Nobles. They will live in Halifax.

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WARING—On the 20th inst., at Killingly (Conn.), George H. Waring, Sr., aged 65 years.

HAY—At Barnsville, on the 19th inst., Mary E. Hay, widow of the late David Hay, jr., in her 68th year, leaving three brothers and two sisters to mourn.

TRACEY—In this city, on the 24th inst., Catherine, widow of Patrick Tracey, leaving three daughters and one son to mourn.

Province April 24—Signalled, str Montfort, London for Montreal, 178 miles southeast at 6 p m.

Manchester, April 25—Sid, str Manchester, April 26—Ard, str Laurenthe, New York.

Lizard, April 26—Passed, str Shenandoah, St John for London.

Brow Head, April 26—Signalled, str Corinthian, St John for London.

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Coastwise—Str Munford, 9, Baird, Hantsport; schs Liszie McGee, 18, French, St. Stephen; Walter C, 18, Belding, fishing.

Sunday, April 26.

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Str Governor Cobb, Allan, Boston via Maine ports. CANADIAN PORTS.

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BELYEA—At the residence of her late grandfather, John Roberts, Saturday, April 26, Evelyn Forester Belyca, eldest child of Spafford B, and Jennie E. Belyca, old 146 St. John street, west, aged fifteen years, leaving besides her loving parents, two sisters and a brother.

Safe in the arms of Jesus.

McARDLE—In this city, on the 24th list, Elizabeth (Bessie) McArdle, in the softh year of her age, leaving three nicces and three nephews to mourn.

NEEDHAM—In this city, April 24, Beyderick H. Needham, after a lingering littles, aged 36 years, leaving a wife, one child and five brothers to mourn the sad loss. (Toronto and Boston papers please topy.)

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Dublin, April 21—Ard, str Bray Head, Brett, St John.

Dunedin, April 19—Ard, str Jeseric, White, St John via Cape Town, etc.

Queenstown, April 24—Ard, str Steric, New York.

Liverpool, April 24—Ard, str Victorian, St John; Dominion, Portland.

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| Timothy seed, per bushel | 2.95 | 2.83 | | |
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