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## **CARELESSNESS AND NEGLECT OF GOVERNMENT IN REGARD** TO THE WATERWAYS' TREATY

New York, May 14.—Canadian men of affairs and many "just Canadians" but loyal Canadians nevertheless, numbering in all about six hundred, met at the Hotel astor tonight to dine and to enjoy good cheer and old stories at the annual dinner of the Canadian Club of New York. Among those on the speaker's programme were Dr. Neil McPhatter, president of the club, who acted as toastmaster, George E. Foster, Toronto; Representative Francis W. Cushman, of Washington; Frank Oliver, Canadian Minister of the Interior; the Rev. Dr. Donald C. MacLeod, of Washington, D. C.; Geo. E. Blacklock, of Toronto and W. O. Sealey, M. P., Hamilton, Ontario. It was expected that Vice-President Sherman would speak but he could not be present.

Hon, Mr. Oliver.

**PROMINENT CANADIANS GUESTS** 

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Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, May 14.—The event of the day in the House of Commons was the remarkable arraignment of the course pursued by the Government with regard to the waterways treaty, made by Mr. McGrath, of Medicine Hat. Mr. McGrath is perhaps the foremost authority in Canada on Irrigation matters and his examination of the negotiations showed very clearly the carelesaness and neglect displayed by the Government, the businessilke methods pursued by the American section of the international Commission dominated the Canadian Commission dominated the Canadian Section, at the manner in, which the American section of the international Commission dominated the Canadian Section, at the manner in which the treaty in the servant respects the tenty of the course of the canadian Government was uncertain about ratifying the treaty as amended would take time for investigation. Mr. Borden urged that all such treaties should be subject to ratification by Parliament.

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Mr. McGrath's first point was the manner in which the Canadian Government allowed the negotiations to dawle on taking three years to appoint three commissioners, and in the end found two of these commissioners in the corridors of its own departments at Ottwa.

How Canada Failed.

Throughout the record of dates which he gave with great exactitude, showed the American scommissioners, chocked in the list of subjects to be discussed. The residue of the control of the con

# IF MR. PUGSLEY WERE A BANK MANAGER!

Suppose that the manager of a branch bank in a small Canadian city were to jugglo with the funds entrusted to him until over \$100,000 were missing. Suppose that he attempted to hide the loss by neglecting to keep books. Suppose that before the shortage was discovered he were removed to a better position in the head office. What would happen to him when the results of his work in the branch were made known?

He would be discharged from the bank and arrested. He might protest that enemies were trying to ruin him, that he had been maligned and persecuted, but the authorities would not be inclined to release him. He would be compelled to explain why he had neglected his bookkeeping, and to produce the money. If he failed to do either, he would go to the penitentiary, and justly so. Carelessness in the handling of trust funds deserves vigorous and swift punishment.

What would be thought of the bank directors if they refused to prosecute this culprit, and permitted him to retain his responsible office without even asking him to find the missing money? In such a case each member of the directorate would be a candidate for the penitentiary. They would be culpably negligent of the interests of the depositors.

This is a case exactly parallel to that of Mr. Pugsley and the Federal Government. Government money is as much a trust as Bank funds; more indeed, because the interests of the nation are more vital than the interests of any private corporation, banking or industrial. The men who are responsible for the expenditure of public money are under oath to the Crown to do their duty. They are under obligation to the electors who sent them to Ottawa, believing in their honor and their good faith. The money is not the property of any party, but of the nation, and the wasteful expenditure of that money cannot be defended by any principle of patriotism or ethics.

Mr. Pugsley was in charge of a branch establishment in New Brunswick. He assumed a dual position as Attorney-General and acting manager of the Coal and Railway Company. The positions were incompatible, to begin with. He spent over \$900,000 of public money wastefully and extravagantly. He bought presumably for \$180,000 property which could have been secured for \$55,000 or less. Out of that \$180,000 nearly \$40,000 absolutely disappeared. He misled the Legislature by false statements as to the destination of that money. He kept no books. When all the \$900,000 was spent there was a shortage of \$134,000. Then Mr. Pugsley was removed to a more responsible position in the head office at Ottawa.

The facts of his financial rioting in New Brunswick were made known after a judicial inquiry. The conclusions of the Commission followed closely the sworn testimony. Then Mr. Pugsley said the Commission was unfair, and that his enemies were attacking him unduly. The directors of the Federal Government, led by the Prime Minister, not only refused to discharge this slippery branch manager, but expressed confidence in him, and trumpeted from the housetops this confidence. How any honest man can approve such devious methods of conducting public business is not apparent. Mr. Pugsley may rejoice that he is not a bank manager.

# New York, May 14.—Canadian men tion Fever." He declared that all the affairs and many "just Canadians" to a fair and many "just Canadians" to a fair and the content of the fair and the content of the fair and the the test the Hotel Astor tonight to dine the the fair and the test the Hotel Astor tonight to dine the the fair and the tempire were daily growing stronger. MARATHONS, MONCTON, F'TON MARATHONS, MONCTON, F'TON CANADA TONIGHTON, F'TON CANADA TONIGHTON, F'TONIGHTON, F'TONIGH AND CLIPPERS FORMED THE

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## **FOREST FIRE CARELESSLY SET DESTROYING VALUABLE TIMBER** LANDS NEAR ANNAPOLIS N. S.

Annapolis, N. S., May 14—Thousands of dollars worth of timber lands are being devoured by a fierce forest fire that is raging back of Anapolis, and although the fight has continued since late yesterday, the mad course of the flames remains unchecked.

Miliford, is fighting the fire, but the dense smoke caused by dampness of the under timber is greatly retarding their work. The fire has been fanned by a high wind, and nearly four miles of timber has been destroyed, and some of the most valuable land in Nova Scotta is threatened.

Praying for Rain. Praying for Rain.

Rain is looked for tonight. Without it the damage will be excessive. As isstance is being sent from Annapolis, and the forest rangers are all hurrying to the scene of the fire, and are directing the efforts of the fire fighters. Every available man from Millford, Maitland, Greywood and South

# **WOULD STOP** LIQUOR SALES | SCHOONER AND

# **WARM TIME** IN MONTREAL A FRENCH

Special to The Standard.

Montreal, May 14—Alderman Carter caused somewhat of a stir at the Police Committee meeting today by expressing the opinion that some of the policemen examined in recent investigation into the alleged rough usage of McGIII students by members of the force, were liars and perjurers. He suggested that a dozen of them be sent before the Grand Jury. No action was taken.

## **CANADIAN NORTHERN EXPANDING**

# PICKED UP BY IN WINNIPEG TAKEN TO PORT

Special to The Standard.

Winnipeg, Man., May 14—The prohibitionists of Winnipeg have decided to move towards securig a vote on the prohibition of the liquor traffic in Winnipeg this fall. To do this it is necessary that a petition signed by at least ten thousand voters be presented to the city council by October first, in which the council is obliged to order a vote in connection with the civic elections which take place on December 14.

HAVING A

WARM TIME

Special to The Standard.

North Sydney, May 14—The Newfoundard fishing schooner Cora, which arrived in port late last eventual to some on the Grand Banks, off Scatterie on Monday. The men telt the schooner to take in trawls, and shortly after setting out a dense fog came on. After searching for some time the men were unable to locate the vessel. They then set out for Scatterie, but encountering ice, they were unable to make any headway, and were forced to return in their dory until noon next day when they were picked up by the French fishing schooner Dictator, which brought them into port tonight.

# **FISHERMAN** IS SEIZED

North Sydney, May 14-The French

One day last summer, Captain Gordon saw the Dictator sailing out of the port of St. Anns. Upon being interrogated, the master of the Dictator replied that he had entered his vessel at that port, but subsequently it developed that such had not been the case. According Captain Gordon has been watching for the French vessel, and until this morning failed to catch her. The seizure has been reported to Ottawa.

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plea for reform of an old institution on lines astonishingly democratic and revolutionary; to others, it will only represent the views already current in what has long ceased to be the "home of dead languages and undrived home of dead languages and undrived home of dead languages and undrived home."

rent in what has long ceased to be the 'home of dead languages and undying prejudices."

Oxford's Courageous Chancellor.

A word must be said about the courage of the Chancellor of one of the two great universities in thus coming forward as a champion of reform. The Chancellors of Oxford and Cambridge are usually looked upon as holding of fices of great dignity, but of little if any, constitutional power. But Lord Curzon takes an unimpeachable, if modest view of his standing in this respect. "I have felt," he writes in his introductory letter to the Vice Chancellor, "that the Chancellor is, in truth, not so much the foremost official as the first servant of the university, who, in such a case, without impertinence, act as the interpreter of its sentiments and endeavor to fuse and give form to the best of its ideas." And, accordingly, we have this able and reasoned argument, which will, no doubt, open the eyes of many to the way things are moving at Oxford. An instance of the extent to which far-reaching changes are advocated may be found in a proposal to change the form of government of the universities by lessening the fees for the M. A. degree. At present convocation "consists of all M. A's and Doctors of Oxford, whether resident or non-resident, who have kept their names on the books both of the university and of any college or hall." But only one-third of those who take the B. A. preceed to the M. A. degree, and even so, a large number of M. A's do not keep their names on the books onth obooks and the university and of any college or hall." But only one-third of those who take the B. A. preceed to the M. A. degree, and even so, a large number of M. A's do not keep their names on the books onth obooks onth of the university and construction of the service of the content of

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Lo Will be \$150,000.

The loss on the hotel is estimated

Historic Hotel.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author, died in the hotel in 1864. The fire today apparently caught on the roof about 1 p. m. from a spark from a locomotive. There were seventy-five guests in the hotel, but they all escaped with most of their belongings.

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Ottawa, May 12.—The Conservative members of the House of Commons

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Ottawa, May 12.—The Conservative
members of the House of Commons
this afternoon presented to Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Borden an exceedingly fine
picture, a landscape by Holmer Watson, R. C. A. Mr. Claude MacDonell
and Mr. George A. Clare made the
presentation and Mr. Borden acknowledged the girt in a suitable speech.

That the cold lides cover,
There you may capture her, there,
Where the sea gives to the ground
only the drift of the drowned.

Yet, if she slips you, once found,
Push to her utmost lair
In the low house of despair
There will she watch by your head,
Sing to you till you be dead,
Then, with your child in her breast.
In another heart build a new nest.

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The Pemigewassett House was owned to the best on and Maine R. R. and a used as the railroad station. All lins made a long stop here while passengers had lunch or dinner at the hotel, which remained/open throughout the year.

Historic Hotel.

In Mark of the line.

They will be arraigned Friday morning before Judge Hale.

A HUNTING SONG.

By Edith Wharton

Hunters, where does Hope newt.

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The Newfoundland Legislature elected seven months ago stood 18 for Bond and 18 for Morris. Without ing editorials.

It is not just or wise, therefore, to speak of the present time as wholly or especially given over to the pursuit of material gain, or of low pleasures, or even of intellectual achievement. These things are in the life of the so-called Christian world, but they are not the whole of it, and perhaps not so much of it as they may have been at other times.

The Newfoundland Legislature elected seven months ago stood 18 for Bond and 18 for Morris. Without either party having a chance to add to its record, a new election has been held, with the result that the House now stands 26 to 10. The only difference in this condition is that Morris was in power during the last election and Bond during the first.

Our correspondent thinks that Carvell and McKeown will be judges. But there is a growing impression that the word "McKeown" will be struck out of the programme and the name "Barry" substituted. This view is gramme and the name "Barry" substituted. This view is

There is no doubt that Canada has again suffered in a diplomatic transaction with the United States. This time it cannot be suggested that the Imperial Government of Landa and the Imperial Government of Landa and the Imperial Government of Landa and was wholly and directly responsible for any surrender in that matter.

The character of this latest surrender was set forth yesterday by Mr. C. A. McGrath, member for Medicine Hat, who is a valuable acquisition to this Parliament. Mr. McGrath was a land surveyor originally, who went to the Northwest from Ontario thirty years ago, when the was elighteen years old. He developed and managed the first successful large system of irrigation in Southern Alberta, and had a great deal to do with the colonization of the connotry south of Lethbridge. After useful service in the Northwest Legislature, he has been sent to Parliament, where he has directed attention—to many important practical matters.

Among these is the conservation of resources, and this has led up to consideration of the treaty division of international water-powers. This matter was referred to a joint committee, in which, as Mr. McGrath years and the same as at the experts named by the United States, they seem not appointed until the others had been maned to was a self the developed to be in the employ of the outnery south of the proposition of the treaty division of international water-powers. This matter was referred to a joint committee, in which, as Mr. McGrath years not appointed until the others had been named to the conservation of resources, and this has led up to consideration of the treaty division of international water-powers. This matter was referred to a joint committee, in which, as Mr. McGrath years not appointed until the others had been maned to the canada was not adequately represented. Beauties and the canada was not adequately represented to be a joint committee, in which, as Mr. McGrath years not appointed until the others had been maned to the canada was not adequately represented. Bea

Standard managing campaigns than he was in protecting the rights of Canada in the waterways treaty. Another of the Canadian commissioners was Louis Coste, C. E. of the Department, the same officer who took \$2,000 from the Collingwood Dook Company for designing a dock, on which as a salaried officer of the Public Works Department he reported favorably for a Dominion subsidy. The Secretary of the Commission, who got pay for 210 days' work at \$10 a day and expenses in one year, though the Commissioners only seem to have met 40 days, was said to have been editor of a Government newspaper actively at journalistic work during the whole twelve months.

months.

The results of the clash of these political and official minds with the trained intelligence of the carefully prepared United States experts, were shown yesterday by Mr. McGrath, Mr. Boyce and others.

## MR. BAIRD'S PLEA.

Some striking facts were presented to the Canadian Club at Moncton by Rev. Frank Baird. He grieves that this province, which ought to import, or at least retain men, and export many other things, is obtaining food and clothing from abroad, and exporting native population. Mr. Baird believes that the exodus of the present decade is the largest in our history, and there is much to support his calculation. There are held as many New Brunswickers in Massachusetts as in St. John, as many in Boston as in Fredericton. The majority of these are living from hand to mouth, and would be destitute if an industrial depression took place. They would have been better off if they had remained at home.

As between remaining in New Brunswick and settling the Canadian West, Mr. Baird is able to cite Professo THE SPIRIT OF THE TIME.

In the Canadian West, Mr. Baird is able to cite Professor
J. W. Robertson in favor of Eastern Canada. On this
point sweeping statements are unsafe. Not every Eastern youth has a good farm in reach. West and East alike
has activity, of aggressive industrial movement, and
tense political excitement, there are many signs of
greased interest the world over in religious study.

While there are large areas of good land still unsettled in
New Brunswick, there are also large areas made in New Brunswick, there are also large areas which should never be cleared because they are more valuable in forest. Where the bome farm is not sufficient for the family of boys, and there is no money to buy another, forest. Where the home farm is not sufficient for the family of boys, and there is no money to buy another, one or more general concern with the Christian faith, its asis and its consequences. There was never so much tudy of the Scriptures from all points of view, never so much research into the beginning of affairs, never so much desire to prove all things. Discussion goes on, but there is perhaps less disputation, certainly less of coffing at beliefs that men hold sacred, whether it be the sneer of the infield at Christians, or of Protestant and Roman Catholic at each other, or of Christian people at the various forms of what they indiscriminately rearded as idolatries. While some fear that the Scriptures will be undermined by the too critical discussion.

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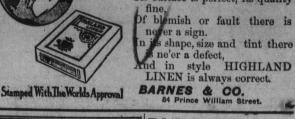
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t THE MONTHER	January	High.	Low. Close 1075 1080-1	the week's most important trade developments.	the same week of 1908.	Schrs. William P. Hood from Pawtux- et river; Stella Maud (Br.) from Bos-	DEATH CAME
THE MONTREAL	March		1072 1079 00	The notable event of the week in		ton for St. Martins, N. B.	DEATH CAME
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CTOCK MADKET	July	1090	1080 1086-7 1077 1081-2	in staple prints, led by the leading producer. The decline proved to be	A MANNOM	Str. A. W. Perry (Br. from Charlotte- town, P. E. I., Port Hawkesbury, N. S.	CWIETLY TO
STOCK MARKET	October	1090	1075 1081-2	more radical than anticipated, al-		and Halifax, N. S.; Schr. Rebecca M.	SWIFTLY TO
	December		1079 1084-5	though opinions in the trade vary as to their probable duration. Print	ESCAPE FROM	Walls from South Amboy.	
<del></del>	Chicago N	Market. High.	Low. Close.	cloth yarn goods are not affected by	FOOM F LIVOIN	Cleared—Str. Durango (Br. for Port Medway N S: Schr Jennie C (Br.	THREE MINERS
Furnished by J. M. Robinson and	WHEAT	rigu.	Low. Close.	this reduction and prices remain fairly firm. Finished goods and bleached	DAD INHIDITO	Medway, N. S.; Schr. Jennie C., (Br- for St. John, N. B.	I LUVEE MILVEUS
Sons, Private Wire Telegram:— Morning Sales.	May		1271/8 128	ly firm. Finished goods and bleached	BAD INJURIES	Sailed—Strs. Calvin Austin, for Eastport and St. John, N. B.; Prince	
Crown Reserve, 750@301; 1700@	July	114	112½ 113% 105¼ 105¾	goods are moving slowly, jobbers being recluctant buyers, although cut-	OND INJUNIES	Arthur (Br.) for Yarmouth, N. S.;	
800 100@302: 100@303.	September	100/2	1051/2 105%	ters are doing more business on the	Service Service	ship Norwood (Br.) for Yarmouth, N.	Toronto, May 14—A special from
Power 226@121; 805@120 3-4; 319@	May	7934	731/4 731/4	latter line. Ginghams show a firmer tendency. In the export field sellers	Fredericton, May 14A man nam-	S. (to load for Buenos Ayres); Schrs. A. K. Woodward for Saulnierville, N.	and ours but more the loss torrible
120 1-2; 85@120 1-4; 185@120 3-8. Woods 310@111; 50@110 1-2.	July	691/2	68% 69	demand more than huvers are will.	led Royard employed in the York and	Q . Challe Mand (Da ) for Ch Mandle	came to three miners at Red Jacket
Ogilvies 85@123 1-2; 15@123; 75@	September	67%	67	ing to pay. In the woollen goods di-	Sunbury Mills Co.'s mill at Gibson,	N. B.; Onward (Br.) for Port Wade,	ground upon which they were at work
123 3-4; 125@124. Rubber 60@78 1-2; 135@79.	OATS	Service de la compa		lines, especially in worsted. The	had a miraculous escape from serious injuries or death this morning. In	N. S.; Westerloo, for Portland and	suddenly gave way, precipitating all
Illinois Pfd. 10@95.	July	5174	58% 59% 51% 51%	varn market is irregular low nrices	come way his log got caught in the	Chatham Man 35- 14 D	three into a yawning abyss for a dis- tance of six thousand feet. The shaft
Penmans 25@51 3-4; 21@52; 25@51	September	441/8	43% 43½	bringing out some business, but is	shafting and he was whirled round a number of times before the machin-	east-Str. Diana from New York for	runs down into the very bowels of the
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40@34 5-8: 105@34 1-2.	May		1830	Shoe Trade Improved.	ery could be stopped. It was at first thought his leg had been torn off by	Lizzie H. Patrick from New York;	unfortunate men were shot as though impelled by a mighty catapault. The
Toronto Electric, 140@123 3-4; 7@	July		1842		the shafting. Boyard, however, had a	Emma Adam, from Lubec.	hadden more countried into an unnecess
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Anyhow, he is captain of the Boston team this year, and he is doing his share to make it begin to look as fit will have a place in the world like one of these new fashloned apartments with a kitchenette. The Red Sox have been living in a back flat about as long as they care to stand for it.

Wagner is swinging a big bat in the photograph. Lord is the third basemen, and some third baseman, as com

McLean is well known in these parts having played with both St. John and Fredericton Acams.

President Ban Johnson has confirmed reports that Umpire Tim Hurst has been indefinitely suspended as a cresult of his fight during a game with "Kid" Elberfeld, of the New York Highlanders. So far Hurst has made no report.

George Brown, who was sold by the Chicago Nationals, to Washington and has appeared in the latter's lineup.

Larry McLean, the Cincinnati catcher, is a great pool player, and is to you with Weston for the world championship at some future date.

Frank Bowerman refuses to waive on Frank Mortarity, the Cincinnati short-stop. Morarity is a brother of George, who is making good with Deuroit.

**SANCTION** 

**RUN THE MANI-**

**ACADIA TRACK TEAM WILL BE STRONG, ALTHOUCH LARGELY** COMPOSED OF UNTRIED MEN

Wolfville, May 14.—While the personnel of the Acadia track team which will defend the Intercollegiate Trophy at Moncton this month has not yet been definitely announced the campus practice shows a large number of men who can be depended on to do no discredit to the Garnet and Blue.

Good Materia'.

Although many members of the victorious team of last year are not back this year, much good material has developed during the present season. Moland who figured prominently in last year's meet will again be in the sprints, and Camp and others will also be in the short dashes. Roy a sophomore, and Brown, a junior, are showing well in the sprints. Robint of pitchers.

He shot put and hammer throw, Por the rio in the broad jump is not as ye showing as well as last year.

No contestants have as yet appear.

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The steamer Elaine is back again at her Indiantown wharf, after her interesting experience at Gagetown. She is shortly to be taken through the falls to Hilyard's blocks.

It is feared that the injuries to the steamer are somewhat serious. Her engines could not be worked yesterday, although much time was spent in the attempt, and it is feared that her shaft has been severely twisted.

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Fire At Long Point.

A fire which was most disastrous for those concerned destroyed a house at Long Point. Bellefise, on Thursday, it was order by Mr. Alonzo Mabey. It was order by Mr. Alonzo Mabey. It was order by Mr. Alonzo Mabey. It was order by the family in the lower part of the building, and the family is left in a sad plight. A store which was keep in the lower part of the building by Mr. Mabee's daughter was also a total loss.

The fire originated in a defective fine, and there was so little assistance to be had at the time that practically nothing could be done to save the building.

Burled Vesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane White took place yesterday afternoon from the work of the full with the formal services. Interment was in Fernhill Centery, the funeral services. Interment was in Fernhill Centery. The smoker given by the Frey Day Club to the members of all athletic organizations in the city at the left or the light or the formal services.

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**GREAT ICE FIEI** 

St. John's, Nfid., May 16.—fields of ice extend out fro shore of nearly every section of soundland constituting an activace to ocean navigation. With days a dozen ocean liners have here or at nearby points badiy aged and reporting narrow excastwise shipping is subject an effecting embargo, and the room the recent elections at St. are held up by the ice-bondage steamer Eagle, which is transithe ballot boxes. Not for nearly so years have the ice fields tact so long as this season an a shift of the prevailing ewinds, which have driven the shore will disperse the ice-fices direction of the Gulf stream.

Although many of the transaliners arriving in Maritime and ad States ports have reported fing large fields of ice, and mabergs, the steamer Lake Charbound from Liverpool for Mowas the first in collision with the great masses of ice. That the, with 1,000 passengers a crashed head-on into a big ice off Cape Race on May 6, and repairing here. The Tunisiar Thussday also halted on her tri

# FOREST FIRE

Special to The Standard.

Annapolis, May 16—The hea which has been burning in the districts back of Annapolis Thursday and which has covered reds of acres of land valued at ands of dollars was at last reunder control. The fight at shire's Mill on Saturday was the features of the battle agait fames and it was only after hours of heroic work fough great danger that the mill was The mill was on fire several tin it seemed as if nothing could? Time after time the flames drighters back. Time after tir struggle was renewed and after drawn fight the flames were cand the mill was saved. There telephone communication necessed of the conflagration which seeme of the conflagration mercene of the conflagration which telephone communication ne scene of the conflagration which the Matiland River, about twe miles back of Annapolis and as to the area covered and the

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