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GIANTS AND RED WAR STILL IN THE BALANCE SOX READY FOR FRA

Both Teams Are in TERRIBLE ACT OF Fine Fettle

American League Champs Slight Favorites in Betting

Managers Silent About Who Will Do the Twirling Today -Governor Foss One of the 'Rooters' to See the Hub Team Off-Mayors Gaynor and Fitzgerald to Occupy Same Box to "Root" for Their Respective Sides.

CALGARY MAN

Crazed Over Separation from His Wife He Kills Her and Himself

ANOTHER MAY DIE

alous Man Shoots Woman Detective, Likely Fatally, in Whose Room the Tragedy Occurred - Begged Wife to Return to His Homel in

Calgary, Oct. 7—Crazed through je and inability to effect a reconcilation his wife, John C. Davis, a realty ope fired three bullets into her body,

IN THE BALKAN STATES owers Have Agreed on Joint Action to Send Col- SUSSEX BLAZE lective Note to Turk y Requesting Reforms in Macedonia and Other Places, But Are

Skeptical About the Outcome With 1,000,000 Troops Facing Each Other—Sultan's People Are Clamoring for War and Preparations Continue.

ROYAL FAMILY OF MONTENEGRO.



GIVES PEOPLE A BAD SCARE

Warehouse of Sussex Mercantile Co. and Other Buildings Damaged, But Prompt Work of the Firemen Soon Controlled Fire.

Special to The Telegraph.
ex. N. B., Oct. 7—About 5 o'clock his afternoon an alarm of fire was rung

PLEADS GUILTY

BECKER MURDER Edward Clark Gives

Work of Selecting a Jury Promises to Be Long Drawn Out

ONLY ONE SECURED

Fourteen Talesmen Examined Yester day, and Most of Them Had Then

Up the Struggle

Was McNamara's Chief Agent in Blowing Up "Jobs"

Left His Umbrella with Initials on It in Debris of One of His Explosions---Prosecutor Continues His Terrif-

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and Mrs. James E. Stevat high noon, when their Mott, was united in mar ward Osgood Spaulding Rev. Thomas J. Drumm (N. B.), officiated at the e of the family as The bride, who ed the room on ther to the strains of M march, which was ed by Mr. Karl R. Beed H.), a friend of the groo worn by the bride was a eling suit of lavender macreme trimmings, and
The home was simply, ye
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After the ceremony the
paired to the dining root
ty luncheon was partake was the recipient of a presents, including gold, was the recipient of a presents, including gold, and silver, from friends is and Keene, where she gri Elliot City Hospital. A rice and confetti, and hos the happy couple left on for their home in Keene on the way, in Montre Burlington (Vt.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. H. spent Suuday in Bathur spent Sunday in Bathum Mrs. Storer's parents, Mr Mr. George Haddow,

terday for Toronto to jo and spend a few weeks ters, Mrs. George A. Keit M. Keith. Mr. Haddow tawa to visit old friends his absence he is replace house by his assistant, h on and was accompanie Miss Lizzie Stewart, wh few weeks visiting friend England states. Mr. Stockton Barberie

with friends in Bathurst. Mr. and Mrs. Alex La guasha (P. Q.), paid Dalho week and were the guests Hon. C. H. LeBillois. Mrs. A. E. Alexander Mrs. Miller, of Bathurst, Charles A. Alexander, a Alexander, of Campbellto today and motored to I Mr. A. J. H. Stewart, urst, was in town on Tu

SHEDIA Shediac, N. B., Oct.

Nickerson, of Boston, who ing a week with friends a short while with relative to her American home. Mrs. T. N. Vincent, and joying the summer seas guests at the Weldon H week on their return hom Mrs. F. X. Comeau, of H been visiting relatives for in town, accompanied by h T. Bourque, has returned ther mother will remain a a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Avar Miss Anna, have returned visit to Prince Edward

Mrs. Theo Fourcher r from a trip to Boston having accompanied her Fourcher, on his return from a holiady spent in Fourcher and children w weeks longer in town.

Miss Hazel Tait has much enjoyed trip to Mr. and Mrs. James Mc ily have been enjoying days to Point deBute, w

days to Point deBute, w guests of Mrs. McQueen's McCleod.

Miss Regina Lavvie, o the week-end at her hom Miss Julia Howie, pro Boston, has arrived in Sh some little while with he L. and Mrs. Howie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McWilliams have closed to McWilliams have closed

the beach and are staying town for a short while to Moncton.

Mrs. O. Melanson left or this week for Halifax to s while with her daughter, Mr. Allan Harper, o Montreal, who early in sent from Shediac to P shortly after to Wolfville mained until the present received word of transfer sent from Shediac

was at his home in town this week and proceeded to Ontario.

Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Baptist church, who recent was married to Miss Wi John, in company with hi in town on Wedensday, a trip of some weeks to Mon city of the upper provinces Campbell are being tender this evening in the Bap West End, by the ladies of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Com their pretty cottage on the turned home to St. John. Mr. Sandy McQueen, for in the Bank of Montreal is who has been on sick leav in Shediac for the past fe entered the Bank of Mont Mrs. M. Connors has some little while in Susser friends. Mr. Allison Dysart left

trip to Sydney.
Mr. and Mrs. James In been spending some time guests of their daughter, gie, are at present visiting the home of their daughte Irving.
Mr. F. J. McDonald, for years manager of the Ban in town, and who recently to go to Lunenburg, was ca on Wednesday of this wee very serious illness of his Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tai

by the Misses Tait, visite Sunday last. The Misses McSweeney. occupying a cottage at Potential for the summer months, re to their home in Moncton Mrs. Young, of Florida, sister, Mrs. J. Walker, last week.

Mr. M. Allison, of Boston visiting his wife and famithe former home of Mrs.

Miss Bessie Wortman er very pleasant little "500" day evening of this week.
of chocolates was handed M as maker of the heaviest were present for two tables able occasion, the guest of Miss Aphia Moore, who upon her return to Vancou The Ladies' Aid of the Miss and the state of the state of

ls being entertained this R. C. Tait. Mayor and Mrs. E. Patr Mrs. James White, and and Miss Harriet (St. Jo "moosing" trip to St. And

ved the sad news Saturday of the suddeath of her father, John Hunter, one
he oldest and best known locomotive
heers on the P. E. Island Rallway.
Hunter had not been in very good
h for some years, but latterly seemed
h improved. He was fifty-six years
and son of Henry W. Hunter, formof the I. C. R. works, Moncton, and
ously of the P. E. I. car works. Born
L. John, he went to the Island with
ather and was employed in the isloundhouse ever since its construction,
was one of the most efficient locomoengineers on the road, and drove the
train during the recent visit of the
nor general and party.

vely Power, an I. C. R. employe at
as plant, had a narrow escape from
viation while at work this afternoon.

in the gas house he received s

ex, N. B., Oct. 3—Mr. and Mrs. H. hite left Monday for Boston on a

Sunday at Havelock, guests of Mr. Irs. A. H. Robinson. W. H. Clarke and little daughter w. H. Clarke and little daughter returned from a visit to St. John. and Mrs. W. Hatfield White an-e the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Jean, to Mr. Berton Stone, of Gleichen (Alta.) The marriage ake place Oct. 30 in Trinity church, or and Mrs. Perry spent the first of eek in Havelock. ter Robert Langstroth, of St. John.

eek in Havelock, ter Robert Langstroth, of St. John, guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Robert McFee. s Ella Silliphant, of Summerside (P., was the guest of Mrs. Frank De-he first of the week. he first of the week.

J. D. McKenna has issued cards at home for Friday afternoon; also bridge Friday evening.

Pearl Stockton has returned from

to St. John. H. P. Robinson, of St. John, was a here last week. S. H. White is spending the week

and Mrs. Charles Miller, Commis-and Mrs. McLellan and son, Harold, John, who have been spending a few Spruce Lodge, have returned home. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mr. and allen Rankin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles on, of St. John, and the key of Truro, were guests at Spruce for the week-end.
G. Wetmore Merritt, of St. John, Sunday here with Mrs. Merritt.
J. R. McLean is spending the week velock, the guest of Mrs. J. D.

Frank Parlee, of Winnipeg, was or a few days last week, the guest sister, Mrs. A. L. Robinson. J. P. Atherton is the guest of Mrs.

McKenna.
Willis, of Amherst, was a visitor a first of the week.
ge W. Fowler, M. P., returned Frim a trip to Ottawa.
and Mrs. W. S. Fairweather are recongratulations on the arrival of

DALHOUSIE

ousie, N. B., Oct. 2—A very happy took place at the home of Sheriff.

President and Manager

on much more uniform in quality that it makes the first first day is to serve the privilegal classes of this country.

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the ruin of our millers, transportation in the other case they would get only so much of our wheat as would tend to the great prosperity and happiness of our wheat growers? A free market for our wheat in the United States, one would think, would not be affected in the least, in the manner of its operation, by the

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Toronto, Oct. 5-Und

"The richest and most the world," the World t "The Canadian Pacifi any company in the wo "It has money and oth sufficient to rebuild its "It dare not expose t "It dare not expose the value of its real est "It has never put a on the securities and she panies that it keeps in believe the securities and she panies that it keeps in the securities and she panies that it keeps in the securities and she panies that it keeps in the securities and securities are securities." 'It can raise a billion without going to the mo is delinquent in supplying ties to the country it serve. Toronto is negle is neglected. The west winter and it will be th ban trains and commut refused. It runs sleeping should have gone to the ago. It puts its mainten out of business because out of business because ized to improve their whave put the telegrapher a fortnight ago if it co in its employ who have the days a week regularly.

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than old roads. "Nevertheless it is ric law, arrogant toward the as to public rights, and uting hundreds of millio justly and wrongfully an shareholders at the expe pay its railway tolls.
"Sir Thomas Shaughn low-directors have made exploitation of theirs in have made it (common sold at \$175) so that the millions of dollars in pocket. There was no it. And when Sir Tho says he is 'retiring deber ing out fixed charges' a this kind, it is all don fraud and a raid on th ada, who have never justly and generously and his fellow-directors people of Canada finand than serving them. And doing it as long as the parliament of Canada a

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ABE MARTIN



INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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the dough stage and has begun to glaze. It is impossible to properly fill the silo at the one time. It is impossible to properly fill the silo at the one time. It is impossible to properly fill the silo at the one time. It is apt to be egg bound, soft and irregular fat and weak before this stage of maturity is reached, filled again. It is advisable to repeat this

DECLARES THE C. P. R. IS

CHIVALRY GAVE



SUNDAY TRAGEDY NEAR AMHERST

Companion

Vaughn Tower Shot Dead by a Lad Named Fields

Party of Youngsters With Rifle Went Across the Marsh. and While Weapon Was Being Loaded the Fatality Occurred—Victim Left in Woods for Hours Till One

Had the Nerve to Confess.

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 6—One of the most distressing shooting accidents that has taken place for some time occurred this morning at Black's Point, a favorite shooting spot about two miles from Amherst, and by which Vaughan, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wrightson Tower, lost his life from a bullet from a No. 22 ride in the shands of another lad named Fields. The story, as gathered ,is that Tower and eight or ten other youngets from nine to sixteen years of age, went across the marsh, taking with them their rifles. After wandering around, Fields sat down to reload his rifle, with young Tower playing in front of him. In some unaccount able manner the gun was discharged, the bullet penetrating the boy's neek just in the centre of the breast bone, killing him instantly.

When Fields saw what was done he called his commanions and some of them.

George J. Colter, of Keswick, and nephew of Post Office Inspector Colter of St. John He left home on Thursday, to hunt game near his home, and, not returning, a search was made for him. His body was a bone in the mist have had so many thousands of armed men of rival nations so close to each the He left home on Thursday, to hunt game near his home, and, not returning, a search was made for him. His body was a bount was reduined by his father, half a mile from his home with a bullet through his head. He was reclining on a rock pile to procure financial support, it is believed that the Bulkan nations will soon see the fullity of going to war only in the end to be deprived of such territorial benefits as they might have expected to obtain in the event of success in their fight with Turkey and to be proved to success in their fight with Turkey and to be proved to success in their fight with Turkey and to be proved to success in their fight with Turkey and to be proved of success in their fight with Turkey and to be proved of success in their fight with Turkey and to be proved to success in their fight with Turkey and to be proved to success in their fig

when Fields saw what was done he called, his companions and some of them undertook to carry the boy out of the woods, but when they saw that he was dead they became panic-stricken and fled, leaving him there.

Nothing was said of the tragedy on their return until about noon. One of their number named Allen told his mother, who immediately informed Chief of Police Carter, who obtaining assistance and led by one of the boys, proceeded to the spot and found the lifeless body, which he carried to town. In the meantime friends conveyed the sad news to the parents, who

Small Boy Killed by TRAGIC DEATH OF

Councillor George L. Colter Found Shot Through Head in the Woods With His Rifle Close By.

of Grain Per Day to Lake Ports-Canadian Roads Ask for Rates to American Ports.

POWERS HAVEN'T LOST GRIP ON BALKAN STATES

Will Loan No Money For War

Situation Critical With All Hands Lined Up for Battle -Turkey, Freed From Conflict With Italy, Is Anxious to Put a Quietus on Her Billigerant Neighbors.

London, Oct. 4-A more hopeful feelin peace has made some little progress toward a solution of the crisis. The arrival of the news that the powers had reached a com-plete agreement and that the Balkan states had modified their demands was, however,

THE COUNTY AND THE STATE AND T

Farmington State Normal School delivered an able address and A. A. Heald, Scout commissioner of Maine, gave an interesting talk on the Boy Scout movement.

This evening the Congregational church of Calais was well filled and listened to two excellent addresses, one on the New Brunswick school system, by Dr. H. V. B. Bridges, principal of the New Brunswick Normal school, and one by Hon. Payson Smith, of Maine state superintendent.

Grand Falls Birthday Party

Winnipeg, Oct. 4—"This weather is all been removed to the lake ports no less than 1,000 cars a day will be loaded by the west," said Commissioner J. Bruce Walker, this morning, referring to the past days prevalent all over the west.

"At a first glance this seems a large estimate," Mr. Walker went on to say. "But when one takes into consideration that his continued sunshine and warm winds of the grain of the west, will pass through Winneams not only that the threshing of this beason's crop can go on apace, but that he fall plowing and winter sowing will be ver this year earlier than for some previous years, provided the fine warm western Canada not of money to the farmers who lies mount of money to the farmers who lies and continued rain falls.

"Want to Use American Ports.

Ottawa, Oct. 4—The Canadian Northern and Canadian Pacific railways are applying and continued rain falls.

"Yesterday the Canadian Pacific railway loaded 725 cars of wheat, and it is a very conservative estimate to state that from the second of the lake ports no less than 1,000 cars a day means will be so really and will be loaded by the heavy and continued sunshine and warm winds of the grain of the west, will pass through Winter than for some previous years, provided the fine warm western Canada points to Dutth as from Mrs. Chase Cyr. Mrs. and Mrs. P. D. Bourgoin, Mrs. "Yesterday the Canadian Pacific railway loaded 725 cars of wheat, and it is a very conservative estimate to state that from fine provided and the party broke up at an early lock of the United States Interstate Commission for authorization of Rise Chase Cyr. In the morning, after a most pleasant time. The following persons were present: From St. Leonards Mrs. Chase Cyr. Mrs. and Mrs. P. D. Bourgoin, Mrs. Chase Cyr. Mrs. and Mrs. P. D. Bourgoin, Mrs. Mrs. Chase Migneault, Lorenzo Tut-loaded 725 cars of wheat, and it is a very conservative estimate to state that from fine provided to the provided promound the provided provided provided to the provided provided provided provide



King of Greece

Prosecutor of Iron Workers

Officials Claims to Have

HELD FOR WALLACE BAY SHOOTING

One of the Wounded Men Iden tifies Him Positively as the Assailant—Accused Denied the Charge,

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 4-Clarence Dotten,

Description of the state of the care of the parents with the parents w

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 4—The scarcity of men for threshing and farm work is so pressing in this district, that twelve men serving time in the cells here for minor offences, were released today, eight being turned over to one man and four to another, who promised them work at respectable wages. Other applications are expected and will be granted, when possible, by the magistrates, on recommendation from the police chief.

Moncton, Oct. 4—(Special)—Ernie Gallant, a young lad, while playing about the roof of a house being repaired on Steadman street today, fell to the ground, breaking his jaw and sustaining serious internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

F. W. Sumner arrived home today from a three months' trip to Europe.

NO HASTE NOW

"Time was when Mr. Borden urged the 'speedy' construction of the Canadian navy. We accepted his suggestion and at once incorporated it in our resolution. But Mr. Borden is no longer in favor of 'speedy' action. Canada can wait now. The motherland can wait now. We are told that our naval policy is not even ready yet. The appeal of patriotic Canadians, as I said last night, must be the warring factions in the Borden Government. We call upon them to agree and to act, and if the Nationalists and the Jingoes cannot agree they had better make way for other and better men who can."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Peterboro.

YOUNG LADY KILLED AT PETITCODIAC

PEOPLE HAD CLOSE CALL IN McADAM FIRE

Spectacular Blaze Early Yesterday Morning When City Was En Route Home to Have. Camp Hotel Was Burned to the Ground.

Monday, Oct. 7.

A spectacular fire took place at McAdam at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when the City Camp hotel and an adjoining building were destroyed and two nearby buildings badly scorched. Owing to the early hour, the fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered, and many of the people in the burning buildings had to leave in their night clothes. Some of the occupants of rooms in the upper storey made their escape by tieing sheets together and lowering themselves to the ground. One man was forced to leap from a window in the second story and fortunately landed safely. The progress of the flames was finally checked after a hard fight.

Tory Organizer Said to Have Been Offered Job Vacated

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 6-W. B. Dickson, M. P. P., of Hillsboro, has been offered the position of secretary of agriculture, made vacant by the resignation of W. W. Mr. Dickson was in Albert on Friday

a little green check book, in which the executive board of the International Association of Bridge & Structural Iron Workers is charged with having boat on Workers is charged with having boat on Workers is charged with having boat on the structural Iron Workers is charged with having boat on the structural Iron which is worth \$1,800 a year and ex-

RECIPROCITY TO

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 4-The transporta sion at Clinton and that "the whole tem of explosions throughout the countwas carried on with the approval and poort of the officials and executive board by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be the big question before the people of Canada. The

Miss Rena Perry the Victim

Struck by Express Train While Crossing Tracks

> lock From School Teachers' Institute at Moncton When Tragedy Occurred-Train That She Was to Board Carried Her Body Instead.

Petiteodiae, N. B., Oct. 4—A shocking fatality occurred at the depot here about 4 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Reta Perry, school teacher, of Havelock, being instantly killed by being struck by the Boston train from Moncton.

Miss Perry had been in Moncton tending the teachers' institute and had arrived here on the C. P. R. this afternoon en route to her home. She had gone up to visit the school, and on her return she was compelled to cross the return, she was compelled to cross the track to reach the Havelock train, which she intended boarding for home.

There was a freight train at the depot and while Miss Perry was crossing the track watching this she failed to notice the incoming Boston train, the engine of which struck her as she stepped on the track in front of it.

The unfortunate young woman's skull was crushed and she was thrown some distance. When picked up by bystanders at the depot, life was extinct. The approach of Miss Perry to the track was partially hidden from view of the engine men on the Boston train, and they were

Miss Perry was a daughter of Jesse Perry, who lives two miles and a half from Hayelock, and she was teaching school at Dobsons' Corner. She was 24

years of age and was an only daughter.
Her tragic death is a great shock to her
family and friends.
The Havelock train by which she was to return home this afternoon carried her dead body instead. Besides her parents, four brothers—Rainsford, Ross, Harry

OBSERVES WISH DI

ONTARIO CROWDS Sends Harvard Club Steward \$7,000 as Gift With Which to Build a

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5—Mrs. George D. Widener, of Philadelphia, has given another evidence of her intention to carry

of the union.

of the union magazine be suspended, that no outsider might learn what was done with the union magazine be suspended, that no outsider might learn what was done with the money. Ryan put it up to the union's executive board, which sent out a circular letter announcing it was considered wise to suspend publication. This shows the conspiracy. Before a strike was called they began.''

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CANADA'S REVENUE **GROWING RAPIDLY**

Due to the Increased Imports—Treasury Department Has Burned Over \$27,000,000 of Worn and Torn Dominion Notes in Past Year.

Receipts for the Past Six Months Over \$81,000,000, Chiefly

Ottawa, Oct. 4—That the Titanic dis-placed with crisp, new, clean, sanitary aster temporarily stopped British immigraaster temporarily stopped British immigration to Canada is one of the interesting features of an interesting report as to immigration to Canada from Great Britain. The total immigration from Great Britain for this fiscal year up to the end of August was 95,142, as compared with 91,857 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 3,285.

During May, immediately following the Titanic disaster, there was a falling off of twelve per sent in the arrivals from Britain, which the immigration authorities attribute to the apprehension raised in the minds of intending immigrants as to the safety of the Atlantic passage. For August, on the other hand, when this fear had passed, immigration from Great Britain increased thirty per cent over August of last year.

The government has measure to have size of \$146 a great of \$141 120 611 area.

creased thirty per cent over August of last year.

The government has money to burn since April 1 last. The stokers of the furnaces in the finance department have burned \$56,455,146, a gain of \$14,170,611 over last year. Excise revenue totalled \$10,152,014, in the finance department have burned \$4,500,000 worth of \$1 bills and over \$3,000, 900 worth of \$2 bills. Since April 1, 1911, some \$27,500,000 in small bills have gone up in smoke.

It may be explained, however, that this has nothing to do with the government's has nothing to do with the government's aptitude for "reckless expenditures." The money burned consisted of worn or dirty dominion notes and they have been re-

FROM ALT OVER MARITIME

L. Tucker, Mrs. J. H. A. Huntley and Miss

Yarmouth, N. S., Oct of the vestry of Holy Tr on Monday evening, it v troduce the vested choir

william McGill, for I countant in the customs tired on Monday of this ment granting him thre absence before his term J. S. Keddie, of Port countq, has been appoint that port in place of A shipment of steel

A shipment of steel yesterday for the Yarnot Company, and they will mence the work of relay way track. New cars commission this fall.

Matthew Murphy, agent of the C. P. R. at brother, D. J. Murphy, have been visiting their phy, Brunswick street.

William R. Hains, of the Toronto, who has been vicaptain and Mrs. Hain during the past three mon during the past three mo to Toronto on Monday Rev. C. E. Crowell, pa Methodist church, and I.

nastor of Wesley Meth ere on Monday evenin Boston, New York and they will spend three we of these churches will be Joseph Sellar and Rev. upernumeraries. Marine Superintendent C. P. R. line, went to with the steamer Yarm see to her overhauling
Mr. and Mrs. J. Mell

they will attend the Shell W. L. Campbell, of th ment, and Mrs. Campbell week attending the Pre Miss Florence Morrell urday last for New York Genter the New York Gentrain for a nurse. Mrs. Adolphus Corning here on Saturday last to at Brockton (Mass.) Robert F. Guest, who mer with his wife and i return to New York on Mrs. Robert Ellenwoo York to visit her son J. H. Lombard, man of Nova Scotia at Anna on Saturday and Sunday here to meet Mrs. Lom visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Luther H. Killam of Vancouver (B. C.), wing her parents, Mr. and ers, Milton, returned last, via Boston.

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Harcourt, Oct. 4-M and little granddaughte in the village, guests of Rev. R. H. Staver Stavert's home in Will

Mrs. Harry K. Lewis

evening and will visit

cities for a few weeks.

D. D. Johnston spent ton, the guest of Mr. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. I Glasgow, are spending in Coal Branch, the

mer's parents, Mr. Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Richard loops (B. C.), who he friends here and in Prince Edward Island summer, are spending Mr. and Mrs. John Ca before returning to their Dr. and Mrs. R. G. were in the village guests of Miss Minnie Miss Janie Lamkey, w ing the summer with hor Friday for Boston.

Misses Louise Crocker Margaret Cameron, Be Bessie Dunn went to attend the teachers' inst Harcourt division of the perance celebrated the versary of the founding having a public meeting Rev. H. W. Ivers presi were also given by Re and L. J. Wathen, and gramme of songs, recitate carried out. At the

gramme a dainty lunch ladies.

J. Brillant spent Sund

GAGETO Gagetown, N. B., Oct

honey has sold his rece house and lot to a real sented by F. Clements the same company Frank posed of a strip of his to the rear of the farm.

D. Moore, of Douglas cured a building site or the front street below and has commenced a fe he will build a store an Supreme court is in Judge White presiding. Under the auspices of perance in their hall on spiring addresses were J. H. King and Wm. Gilbert was the organis Miss Ruby Peters has where she will resume Deaconess' Home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel niece, Miss Grace Gilbe terday for a trip to Bos Mrs. T. H. Gilbert ha icton, where she will s Mrs. Currey went to and will spend the wi Dr. L. A. Currey. Mr. and Mrs. E. W Wallace's sister, Mrs. their home this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. B in Chipman Miss M. Palmer was

week, the guest of her Lawson.
Mrs. McCutcheon. guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Davidson, of the Scotia, spent the week Fred Burpee has re brook (B. C.)
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Mrs. R. A. McIntyre
Miss Edith, of St. Joh
few days at the Dingee
Mrs. Percy Fairweat

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Electors See the False Canvass Made in Regard to the Ne Temere Decree and What the Borden Government Has Done to Change Conditions—Thousands Hear the Truth at Peterborough, Ont., from the ex-Minister of Railways. Electors See the False Canvass Made ex-Minister of Railways.

set night. It was a remarkable ocm. The vast rink, originally designed
the one meeting, was packed to sufform carry in the evening, and thousands
ager people were still outside clamorfor the opportunity to hear Laurier,
and thrown open, and within a few
ments was crowded to the doors.
Acmodation for further meetings was imsible and the hundreds still unhoused
to content themselves with the opensathering on the Market simure.

Carling with the questions raised, Hon.

Graham spoke freely. At the last
stion, said he, in Peterborough, as well
in Brockville and other Ontario ridings,
selectors had been asked to condemn
Wilfrid and his government, not for
a things they did, but for things they
mee did. While the trade question was
ren an opportunity on the platform, a
mee insidious campaign was conducted
the streets and in the homes. No
mere decree was whispered into the ears
the men, and what was worse, into the
irs of thousands of good women and
ris of Ontario, who were led to believe
the in some mysterious way Sir Wilfrid
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could produce in Ontario. In the riding
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the streets and no doubt they had
done the same in Peterborough. "Is not
hat so?" asked Mr. Graham.

There was a chorus of "Yes, yee."

Dandidates Gave Pledges.

In Brockville as in Peterborough conSchool—Father Backs Him Un,
School—Father Backs Him Un,

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MALE ALL SEL

THE POWERS WILL LIKELY

CHATHAM VESSEL WAS LOST AT GREAT SHEMOGUE

The J. A. Silver, Loaded With Coal, Was Dashed to Pieces; Crew of Four Missing,

Sackville, N. B., Oct. 4-Further advices om Great Shemogue are that the schooner which was wrecked there on Wednes day morning was the J. A. Silver, ninety-

one tons, owned by D. H. Toombs of Charlottetown. The captain was Charles A. Anderson, of P. E. Island.

The schooner went on a sand bar about three quarters of a mile from shore, in a terrific gale, and was a complete wreck three hours afterwards. At low tide the water over the bar is only about three feet.

All-round Development.

During his recent visit to his old home here, Dr. Oscar Watson, of New York, purchased a place on the Belleisle river, at its junction with the St. John, where he will establish a Boys' Residence and carry out idea son which he has been at

drowned. The wind is at present on shore, so that there is little likelihood of the bodies being washed ashore.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 4—A report that the vessel that was driven ashore at Great Shemogue harbor mouth during Wednesday's gale was the J. A. Silver, belonging to Captain Joseph Jimmo of this townhas proven only too correct. A letter was received this morning by Captain Jimmo from F. Johnston, Botsford, Westmorland county, settling the question beyond any doubt, and the sad part is that the crew of four men have doubtless perished, as up to noon none of the men had reached shore nor had any of their bodies been recovered.

The J. A. Silver was bound from Pictou to Chatham with a cargo of coal for the present will be rebuilt and new structures will be erected, design despecially for the accommodation of boys and for their needs. These will consist of one large building and several smaller ones, including a commodious camp at the lake.

It is intended to utilize all the new indeas with regard to country sanitation and to instal whatever may be deemed the enjoyment of boys. The residence will remain open all the year round. Robert A. Watson having already taken the place under his supervision, but it is probable that the active work for the present will be rebuilt.

The J. A. Silver was bound from Pictou to Chatham with a cargo of coal for the J. B. Snowball Company, and had on board Captain C. A. Anderson, son-in-law of Captain Jimmo, John M. Jimmo, son of Captain Jimmo, James Morrison of Summerside, or the vicinity, and a negro, James Young. Much sympathy is expressed for Captain Jimmo in the terrible loss that has come upon him.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 4—Word received here tells of the total loss of the schooner Ethel, from New York for Halifax with a load of hard coal. The schooner sprang a leak while rounding a cape near Pubnice and sank. The crew were saved. The vesual was owned by Captain Angus McLeod.

DR. WATSON'S PLANS TO DEVELOP BOYS

Former St. John Man Will Establish a "Boys' Residence" on the Belleisle

HE TELLS ABOUT IT

Has a Beautifully Situated Farm and Is Euilding New Residence-Givethe Boy a Chance to Get Health and

water over the bar is only about three feet.

When she struck four men could be seen on the schooner. They did not seem to make any effort to launch the small boat, which came ashore lashed to the cabin.

The schooner had carried a load of tumber from Chatham to Pictou and was bringing back coal. So far the bodies of the crew have not come ashore, though there seems little doubt that all were drowned. The wind is at present off shore, so that there is little likelihood of the bodies being washed ashore.

Chatham, N. B. Oct. 4—A report that

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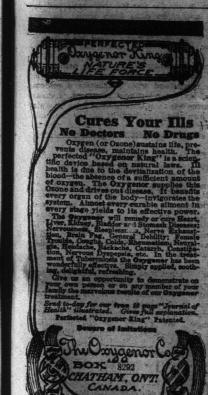
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Quebec, Oct 4—Ard, stmr Victorian, Liverpool; Ultonia, London.
Halifax, Oct 3—Ard, schrs Margaret B
Roper, Findley, Rexton (NB); Hugh John,
McKinley, New York; Advance, Hopkins,
New Bedford.
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A Colwell, Dalhousie (NB).
Yarmouth, NS, Oct 3—Ard, schr H S
Metron.

New York, Oct 2-Ard, schrs Lavonia, Heights (Mass.)

Transfers of the following properties AUDITOR FINDS ave been recorded:

in Smonds.

R. H. Cushing to John Stears, \$300, property in Lancaster.

John Emerson to T. M. Rchards, property in Lancaster.

Rt. Rev. Tmothy Casey to A. J. Armstrong, property in Orange street.

Mrs. F. C. Jones to F. A. Dykeman, property in Prace street.

J. A. Likely to H. A. Gurnsey, property in Man street.

Heirs of Thomas McColgan to S. A. Thomas, property in Brussels street.

A PROTRACTED NEGATIVE.



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Mis. F. C. Jones to F. A. Dykeman, property in Price street.

J. A. Likely to H. A.! Gurnsey, property in Man street.

Heirs of Thomas McColgan to S. A. Thomas, property in Brussels street.

Miss Mary H. McColgan, to A. T. McColgan, property in Portland street.

J. I. McLaren to Morton McLaren, property in Lancaster.

An agreement between John Brody and T. M. Weed, re sale of poreprty in Simonds is also recorded.

Several firms have been negotiating for som time with the I. C. R. for ledges of land in the vicinty of the Island Yard for warehouses and factory purposes. One firm which was looking for a warehouse a the William Gray & Sons, Campbell, Ltd., of Hamlton (Ont.), manufacturers of all kinds of light and heavy carrages.

It is understood that J. Harvey Brown has urranged for the purchase of the land on the Loch Lomond road owned by Patrick McDonald. There are about seven acres in the property and it is situated opposite the slaughter house.

J. M. Barnes, of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company, has just transferred a piece of the land company has just transferred a piece of the land company has just transferred a piece of the land company has just transferred a piece of the land company has just transferred a piece of the lan

Woodstock, Oct. 3—In St. Gertrude's church, Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. F. J. McMurray, Thomas McGuire, of Newburg, was married to Mary McDade, of Tapley Mills.

A very pretty wedding took place yes in which potatoes are boiled.

SAYS MCNAMARIAS

PLANNED SECOND

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Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Jas. P. Hall, y. Rev. R. W. Weddall, Miss Mary treet, daughter of Stanley street, and tym. Thompson, of Woodstock, were reciprocity as are the farmers today. I Want to thank you, Mr. Editor, for your stand for truth, and I can tell you the leaven is working as never before and the untruths printed in the Standard are not accepted here even by the Tories for they know as well as does B. F. Smith that the market in Aroostook county is just what you say it is, and it is the truth that cuts. I have listened to the farmers talk and know that hundreds of them will vote different next time. The farmer is being bled and discriminated against by the duties on lumber, potatoes, hay and other articles.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6-Judge A. B.



Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 4, 1912. "A number of years ago," said an exSedalian, "a substantial German-American
citizen was elected to the council in Sedalia (Mo.) His sound business ideas soon
made him easily the strongest member of
the body in point of influence, but there
were times when his ideas became tangled
"About the time the alderman in question was completing his first term there
arose a somewhat general and severe
criticism of the town's fire protection.
After the matter had been thoroughly
discussed the alderman came to the conclusion that the trouble was due to inefficiency on the part of the firemen.

"Haf it all fixed oop," the alderman
confided to his colleagues at one of the
meetings 'You vaste no more dime in
dalk. 'You choost vote for mine ordinance.'

ance."
"The aldermen had sufficient faith in their associate's ability to cope with the municipal problems to wait for the ordinance, which was to be introduced and passed under a suspension of the rules. They expected a satisfactory explanation when the measure should be introduced. when the measure should be littered. It came.

"Misturr Bresident," said the author of the measure, 'der trouble mit dis town iss dat der fire department don't bractiss enough yet. Dis ordinance vill cure der troubles. It says dat der department shall bractice for two days before efery fire."—Kansas City Journal.

NOT AN EPICURE.

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MORE BIG PROJECTS ON WHICH ST. JOHN OUGHT TO BE GETTING BUSY NOW

There is a new forward movement on foot, aimed to push ahead certain big projects which it is felt must be got under way if St. John s to reap the full benefit of its unique position as the Atlantic termious of the C. P. R., the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Intercolonial, the Canadian Northern and the Valley Railway, and as the commercial metropolis of a province rich in natural resources.

This is to be the best-equipped Atlantic port nearest the Old Country. It is expanding rapidly, but those behind the new forward movement think more steam and more definite aims are immediately

necessary. They want to see-

1—The breakwater moved a great deal farther out, so that the basin it will shelter will be big enough for the shipping already fairly in sight, when the new fleets of the transcontinental railways are here and when the port will be busy in the summer as well as the

2-The reclamation of ninety acres south of Reed's Point, and of a smaller area near the dry dock-in order that the city shall have wh proper sites for a big steel industry, and for other new industries, and for the expansion of industries that are already here. It is said on good authority that new projects whose coming would mean a local expenditure of \$10,000,000 are awaiting a progressive decision in regard to these reclamation plans

3-The launching of a real campaign of publicity-accent on real-involving the engaging of a strong and up-to-date secretary by the Board of Trade; a big man for a big job.

4—The beginning of practical work in securing new settlers for the province, including colonization after the fashion in which it is place yesterday morning at the her aunt, Mrs. Edward Palme live immigration development and the retenton of our native popu-

This is not a formal programme adopted by any body of citizens, but merely a glance at some of the lines along which an immediate advance is deemed necessary by many St. John business men who have been giving thought to these matters, and who are convinced that a progressive spirit right now, showing itself in bold, decisive action, will bring to the city several enterprises of great magnitude which may go elsewhere if hesitancy, neglect or inaction are not

SAYS RECLAMATION SCHEME SHOULD BE CARRIED OUT AT ONCE

W. Burton Stewart Explains That City Will Lose Heavily if

ner aunt, Mrs. Edward Palmer, Delhi street, after an illness lasting for some time. She was the daughter of the late James and Emma Clark and was about 22 years of age and very well liked with many friends. She was a former employe of the N. B. Telephone Company. Her funeral will be tomorrow afternoon from

made his home; Robert C. and John H., of St. John, and Thomas B., of Bangor. Mr. Currie was a vestexn of the Renia family and father.

Mrs. Honriette Burpee.

Monday Oct. 7.

Mrs. Henriette Burpee, widow of the late Hon. Issue Burpee, died yesterday at her residence, 101 Burpee avenue. Mrs. Burpee had been ill only a skort time and death came unexpectedly, at 3 p. m. She was the daughter of Thomas Robinson, or more and both the youngster and the mother and death came unexpectedly, at 3 p. m. She was the daughter of Thomas Robinson, or more presented by the supplemental of the work of the late Hon. Issue Burpee, widow of the late Hon. Issue Burpee, died yesterday at her residence, 101 Burpee avenue. Mrs. Burpee had been ill only a skort time and death came unexpectedly, at 3 p. m. She was the daughter of Thomas Robinson, or more present the property of the supplemental to a both the youngster and the mother and comments of this city, a bride, in 1855. She is survived by four the comments of this city, and one son, C. E. Eurpee, of St. John. Mrs. Surpee was an active member of the Stephen's Presbyterian church, and all be greatly missed three.

What is believed to be the largest infant been framed to the largest infant ever born in New Brunsvick saw the largest infant ever born in New Brunsvick saw the largest infant ever born in New Brunsvick saw the late of the bank, Mr. White has been manger of the bank, M

ets. Reverse trimmed (light grey). In size 36 bust only. and cuffs. Reverse trimmed (light grey). Size 38 bust only.

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LOCAL NEWS

official, \$1,580.38; sundry departments

The political axe has fallen here again. It was learned Saturday that George G-Scovil, who for several years has held the position of superintendent of dredging a this port, last week received notice to retire. There is no public announcement as to his successor.

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PRESENTATION TO BANK MANAGER

G. W. White Honored by His Friends on Eve of Departure for Shediacat Kansas City, with the iron workers Wedding Bells.

headquarters in Indianapolis. "James B. offered to employ the 'Citizen' regularly saying: 'There's lots of of a whist party at the home of Hon, W. John E. Hunter, for thirty-eight years an engineer with the P. E. Island Railtion of a gold headed cane to G. W. White, manager of the Bank of Montreal, way, died on Friday night at Charlotte-town. He leaves a wife and daughter in Charlottetown, and four brothers—one in Boston, one in Toronto, one in Buffalo After a residence in the town of twenty years, during which time he has been to G. W. White, manager of the Bank of Montreal, as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during which time he has been to G. W. White manager of the Bank of Montreal, as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during which time he has been to G. W. White manager of the Bank of Montreal, as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during which time he has been to G. W. White manager of the Bank of Montreal, as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during which time he has been to G. W. White manager of the Bank of Montreal, as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during which time he has been to G. W. White manager of the Bank of Montreal, as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during which time he has been to G. W. White manager of the Bank of Montreal, as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during the first twenty as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during the first twenty as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during the first twenty as a token of esteem and high regard. After a residence in the town of twenty years, during the first twenty as a token of twenty years.

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(Continued from page 1.) as not divulged, in August. 1910, had a

River at Kansas City. Previously negotia-

cions had been conducted by Brown and

Wililam J. McCain, also a business agent

ence about blowing up a \$1,500,000 bridge being constructed by an employer

on labor across the Missouri

James B. said: I have been keeping pretty low. If I could get by for five years like J. E. Munsey in Salt Lake, they would forget about the Los Angeles affair. Coming back on the train everybody was reading about the Los Angeles Times disaster and I thought everyone was looking at me. That's what made me get off at Salt Lake. James B. and McManigal then went hunting in the woods of Wisconsin to bide.

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000-New Yo Canadian Boston, Oct. 10-The ds overcame the Bosto by a score of 2 to 1, in

the world's baseball ch Each club has now w second game having end 35,000 people witnessed in which the Giants' Marquard, opposed the carried off the honors. Little Joseph Devore the day. The midget catch that snatched see the Bostons and sent t The Red Sox made a ninth and there wer and third and two out w

were on the way home a won, when Devore, sp ball, speared it with hit teh dead run, ending the Marguard a Puzzle. Marquard was a puzzle His fast ball sped over to swish of a rawhide lash

the bat. The Boston cate

drive between right and vore was off with the The crowd cheered for

were under good control
one base on balls.

In only one inning d
have Marquard in trouble the thrilling ninth, when last stand and sent on stand and sent on The Giants did n ox to garner more than nning until the final ral Buck O'Brien held N hits, but three of the in a run on a sacrif

fice fly, and again in the zog rapped out another came home after Meyers third, on Fletcher's single Red Sox Made a Gre Boston made its stand i two runs were needed to groaned when Speaker po and hundreds started for scratched an infield hit s ed in to steady Marquard a wicked bounder past right field line, and Lew third when Speaker enec

fought Speaker off, but e he heard a warnin back. Once more he ra

That momentary retur drive, which Devore played off the fence, had dashed would have made third but ing to that base, forced Gback to second. When I home it was too late for vance. With Gardner on sacily have tried the score. vance. With Gardner on easily have tied the score of of Fletcher's throw on Wa which followed. Speaker limped through wrenched ankle, but that

ing from racing over tow ary fence and taking labelled for three bases. quickly, Speaker threw doubled the Indian Merounding third in the beli had gone to the back fence Herzog's Great Work. Herzog's rapid fire coach and the Giants' infield want part of New York's nts' third base guardi stant encouragement to every ball pitched, and wh directing his coaching towa

box he was keeping the keyed up to fighting pitch.

in New York's half o

Murray home on a sacri second and he started the Red Sox in the fifth by sla pagger, scoring a few min ager McGraw tonight, them today and now we front. The Giants have the Boston's style of play i games and they will profit Manager Stahl remarked ot break right for the Rec he took the defeat cheerfu The two clubs returned York, wher the Polo gre them in combat tomorro conditions permitting.

There were nine strikeday: O'Brien fanned twice Yerkes, Wagner, Ball, Devo deyers once each.
Three bases were stolen i pilfering being done by and Fletcher. A Record Crowd.

The largest crowd that a game in Boston passed throf Fenway Park today. The

of Fenway Park today. The mission's figures showed a p of 34,624. The crowd can game and the stands did not lill up until an hour before talled play. All the stands and hundreds stood behi lences in the back field.

Murray started the New yent to cheering when he coming and drove a hit to bor two bases. Merkle laid sacrifica, going out, O'Brien