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NESDAY, AUG. 9TH OPERA HOUSE

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JOHN T. LEWIS, M. D., Pres. Albert Co. Liberal Assn.

CAMPAIGN ON IN NORTHUMBERLAND tinued from page 1 ks before their organs had said that he agreement was a good one. "Let well enough alone," they said, Can ada is prosperous enough as it is. There an be no question about that, said Mr



ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST. 9, 1911

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Increasing Deafness Too Warship Cornwall and Other **Steamers Are Towing**

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FOG STILL THICK

Hope to Reach Destination Abou Noon Today-The British Cruiser Grounded Sunday, But it is Beleved She is Little the Worse of It.

Special to The Telegraph.

ecial to The Telegraph Halifax, Aug. 7-The cruiser Niob tow to Halifax at 6 o'clock ttawa, August 7-Sir Alan Aylesworth fter six years of splendid public service ada, first as postmaster general, and sage from Clark's Harbor to Adm past five years as minister of jusive years as minister of jus-ive years as minister of jus-ing from the government and notified the North York Lib-ion that he will not again be te. ntimated to the prime minis-ntimated to the prime minis-tream and that he desired to LAST HOPE OF UNIONIST Balfour's Motion to Censure Government Defeated by 119



GOING OVER THE ANT HILL

PARTY SHATTERED

Majority-Premier Asquith Declares the King's Guarantee

to Appoint More Peers Was Entirely Constitutional-A

the king a pledge to create, if necessary, ufficient peers to pass the veto bill, was ejected by the house of campany togical.

The motion was introduced by Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, and its defeat is considered to have failed to improve the Unionist cause. The gravest of the opposition

Placate Warring Statesmen --Liberal Candidate WIII to Have Great Majority. Special to The Telegraph.

ROW OVER TORY

NOMINATION IN

KENT COUNT

Richibucto, N. B., Aug. 7-The trouble take place. This revision has been



Many Conservatives Are Now With Him for

Reciprocity

Candidate Made a Slashing

Speech on the Valley Rail-

way Question and the

Benefits the People Will

Receive from Larger Mar-

Special to The Telegraph.

Fail to Revise Election Lists Within the Prescribed Time

GOVERNMENT STEPS IN Ottawa Orders County Judges to Do the Work in Brandon and Winni-

peg, and Hon. Robert /Rogers is. Wrathy.

Special to The Telegraph. Ottawa, Aug. 7-Hon. Robert Rogers an fory machine are mad-very mad.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 7-At a mag control of the voters lists in Mani ificent convention here this evening F. ba has always been one of their chief re vell was nominated as the Liberal ices in political fights. They have been ght napping and in the cities of Win-first gun in the Carleton county campaign.

to the date of the he writs the governor-in-council shall int officers to revise these lists in acas far as possible, with the probrandon and Winnipeg hav a revised for over a year pr writ for the H. A. Powell and Others Called sion of the lists Into Sunday Conference to

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angent happing and in the cases of white inst gun in the Carleson county campaign for larger markets was fired. The dominion election act says that where lists have not been revised within the county was represented. From thartland, the home of Hon. J. K. Flem

kets.

not become even more so. He then quoted some statistics sh He then quoted some statistics showing the great growth of trade since 1896. "Who," said Mr. Kytr, "is entitled to the credit for this?. Is it not the govern-ment of Sit Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Field-ing, the latter particularly so because he is the minister of finance. Is it likely that a man, who has done so much for the development of the country, would be likely to want to negotiate a trade arrange-ment which would have such disastrous effects as the opponents of reciprocity would like to make out? Hard Questions for Tories.

Hard Questions for Tories. What reason is there that Canada must not trade with the United States? Op-ponents of reciprocity say we must trade with England. Well, England's markets are open to the world alike. Of course, we must trade with England but if we can get a better price for our goods from any other country is there any reason why we should not send such goods there?" Mr. Kyte then quoted extracts from statistics showing that the market for many of Canada's natural products was practically confined to the United States. He said Britain did not take a portion of them, for the simple reason that the Brit-ish did not want them. Any man who has produce to sell must sell it to the people who want it and if one man does not want any particular article the pro-ducer must sell to someone else who does. "The same with nations. Canada will sell all that she can to England, but if abe has articles to sell that England doesn't want any particularly fish, that England does not want. Is there any rea-son why we should not sell to her? "There is no question of loyally in the matter at all and all the outery raised by the opponents of reciprocity will not make it affect the loyalty of Canadian

There at all and all the outery raised by the opponents of reciprocity will not make it diffect the loyalty of Canadians to Britain. What is the record of the Laurier gov-ernment in this report? Did they not in-troduce the British preference against the strong protestations of the Conservative leaders, who prophesied ruin to Canadian industries in consequence, and had mill this British preference increased the trade with British preference increased the trade and ean be put an end to at any time. Even the Ottawa Citizen, the leading or gan of the Conservative party at Ottawa, declared only last week that there was no ground whatever for saying that the pro-posed trade agreement would be harmful to Canada." Mr. Kyte concluded a most eloguent and

posed trade agreement would be harmful to Canada."
Mr. Kyte concluded a most eloquent and forceful address by exhorting his hearers not to be led away by the loudly voiced assertions of those opposed to reciprocity but to give the matter that quiet consideration which it deserved.
W. S. Loggie followed in a short but effective address.
A large number of Conservatives were present who appeared to appreciate the force of Mr. Kyte's statements.

Little jackets of silk in blue and silver changeable shades are most attractive. The kimono sleeves are still used.

ugh Guthrie, Likely Succes Sir Wilfrid has not yet accepted the re-signation of his minister of justice and Sir Alan will probably hold the portfolio and administer the department for some time yet pending the swearing in of his suc-cessor who will probably be Hugh Guthrie, K. C., the able and eloquent representa-tive of South Wellington in the commons since 1009.

Much of Handi-

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ill Assist Liberals in Their

Fight for Reciprocity, But

Will Not Be a Candidate—

Hugh Guthrie is Likely to

Succeed Him in the Cabi-

net

tive of South Wellington in the commons since 1000. Sir Alan retires with honor and dignity from the government to which he has al-ways given faithful and distinguished ser-vice, and he has possessed in rare degree the confidence, esteem and affection of all his colleagues and of every Liberal member of the house. He will return to Toronto and resume the practice of law as consult-ing counsel in his old law firm, with which his son is now connected. During the elec-tion campaign he will take an active part in support of the Liberal candidates in various parts of Ontario and will ad-dress a number of meetings. Guthrie an Able Man

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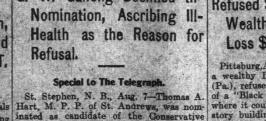
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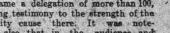
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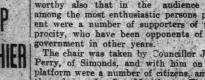
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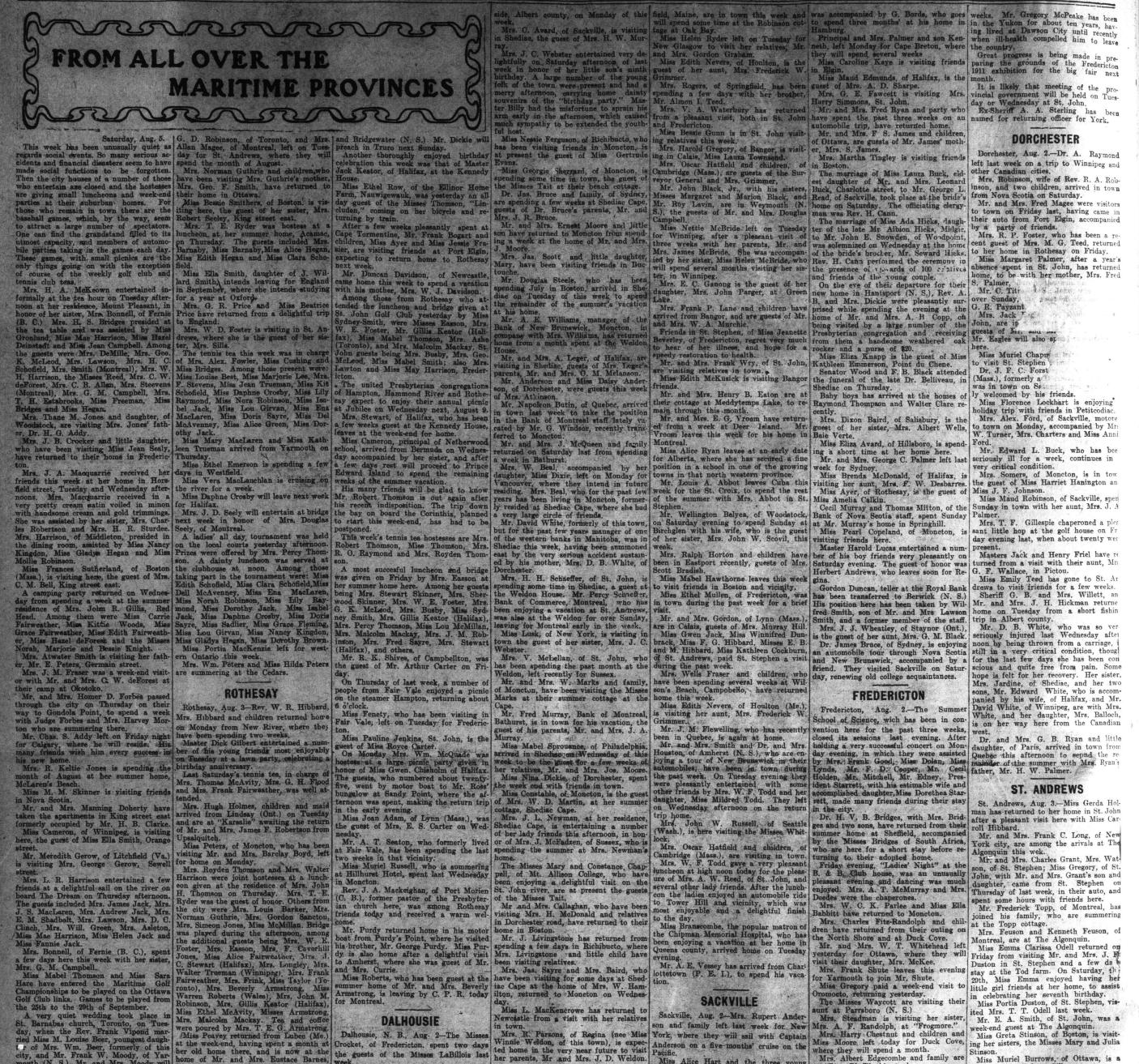












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at Oak Bay. iss Helen Ryder left on Tuesday for Glasgow to visit her relatives, Mr Mrs. Gordon Graham. iss Edith Nevers, of Houlton, is th

ied by G. Bords, who goes weeks. Mr. Gregory McPeake has been in the Yukon for about ten years, hav-Principal and Mrs. Palmer and son Ken-th, left Monday for Cape Breton, where y will spend several weeks

the country. Great progress is being made in pre-paring the grounds of the Fredericton 1911 exhibition for the big fair next left Monday for Cape Breton, where will spend several weeks Caroline Kaye is visiting friends

is enjoying a stay a Mr. D. W. Foster recent guest at the Mrs. Frank Davis
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St. Stephen friends Mr. and Mrs. Str Cox. of Toronto, and will remain for Professor Kennetl on Monday.

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port (Conn.), are a with Mr. and Mrs. Farm. Miss Jennie Kenn (Me.) to Eastport (Me.), Wednesday afternoo her guests, Miss An Miss Norinne Cunnin Cunningham, of Bo this jolly party were Howard, Anna Dalt

ham, Ethel Clinch. Maxwell, Grace Ma Bessie Grimmer. Edi burn, Helen Goodill, Wilson, Freda Wrei erva Hibbard, Bessie by, Messrs. Gallagher Colin Spear, Harold strong, Royden Smith Hill, Elmer Rigby.

in the early evening Miss Alice Maxwe well, of St. Stephen, nesday visitors. The ladies of All S

The ladies of AII Si ing their annual sale articles today. The of competent ladies different things offere table is in charge of ney, Mrs. T. R. Wren Mrs. T. T. Ödell an the women's table

the women's table, Mrs. J. W. Simp Babbitt, Mrs. F. H. Field and Mrs. T

freshment table, M Mrs. James McDow the handkerchief ta son and Miss Edith Helen Burton, Doro Mrs. Lamb. Miss table, the Misses A Grimmer; mysterio McDowell and Miss the evening a fine of been arranged for, thy, music in charge. diss Agnes Dusto a guest at The Inn WESTFIEL Westfield Beach, Jones and sons, Ru Pleasantville (N. Y

Mrs. Leander Ling Mr. and Mrs. R. ton, came yesterda few days at their Water Farm." Mrs. W. B. Belli othy, are spending

John. Mrs. H. Lingley party on Monday fo the day at Brown's Mrs. H. E. Adams who has been spen her sister, Mrs. W. home Monday. Miss Muriel Tho party Wednesday Lee Seely, who grandparents, Mr. Lingley, returned stock Monday. Mrs. Ray F. Pot day afternoon. Rev. Mr. Winter assisted Mr. Belliss St. James' church Miss Florence an Grand Bay, were th Lingley Monday. Mr. Carrigan and were recent guests Frink, Rothesay. L. C. Prime an Westfield Tuesday Byron W. MacNe (N. S.), was the gu S. Prime, this week his father, J. C. Mu visiting here the pa Miss Pearla Hub Mr. Potter, of St. end guest of Mr. J Miss Emma McB iting friends in No ed home.

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ks. Mr. Gregory McPeake has been the Yukon for about ten years, hav-lived at Dawson City until recently lived the compelled him to leave

country. reat progress is being made in pre-ing the grounds of the Fredericton 1 exhibition for the big fair next

nonth. It is likely that meeting of the pro-vincial government will be held on Tues-day or Wednesday at St. John. Ex-Sheriff A. A. Sterling has been named for returning officer for York.

DORCHESTER

Dorchester, Aug. 2 .- Dr. A.- Raymond last week on a trip to Winnipeg and

dist week of a trip to wrange and er Canadian cities. Ars. Robinson, wife of Rev. R. A. Rob-on, and two children, arrived in town m Nova Scotia on Saturday.

from Nova Scotia on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee were visitors to town on Friday last, having came in heir auto from Port Elgin, accompanied by a party of friends. Mrs. R. P. Foster, who has been a re-ent guest of Mrs. M. G. Teed, returned o her home in Rothesay on Friday. Miss Margaret Palmer, after a year's bsence spent in St. John, has returned ome, to be with her mother, Mrs. Fred Palmer,

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R. Payzant. Mrs. Jack T K. hn, are in ests of Mir.

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Lass.), formerly a sound would be the sound of the sound by his friends. ned by his frie welcomed by his friends. Miss Florence Lockhart is enjoying liday trip with friends in Petitcodiac. Mrs. Alex. Ford, of Sackville, motor town on Monday, accompanied by Mr town on Monday, accompanied by M Turner, Mrs. Charters and Miss Ar

Mr. Edward L. Buck, who has be

Mr. Edward L. Buck, who has bee eriously ill for a week, continues in ery critical condition. Mrs. Somers, of Moneton, is in tow he guest of Miss Harriet Hanington an fiss J. F. Johnson. Miss Maud Robinson, of Sackville, sper unday in town with her aunt, Mrs. J. A

Palmer. Mrs. T. F. Gillespie chaperoned a pler ant little hop at the golf house on Fr. day evening last, when about twenty wer

Masters Jack and Henry Friel have

Masters Jack and Henry Friel have re-urned from a visit with their aunt, Mr. . F. Wallace, in Pictou. Miss Emily Teed has gone to St. Ar rews to visit friends for a few weeks. Sheriff G. B. and Mrs. Willett, and r. and Mrs. J. H. Hickman returne ome on Tuesday from a short fishin-ip in Albert county. Mr. D. B. White, who was so ver riously injured last Wednesday after oon by being thrown from a carriage, 4 Ill in a very critical condition, though r the last few days she has been con-ious and quite free from pain. Some pe is felt for her recovery. Her sister, rs. Jardine, of Shedine, and her two

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Ryan and little ter, of Paris, arrived in town from the this afternoon to sepnd the rether, Mr. H. W. Palmer.

ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, Aug. 3.—Miss Gerda Hol-tan has returned to her home in St. John fter a pleasant visit here with Miss Car-oll Hibbard.

roll Hibbard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Long, of New York city, are among the arivals at The Algonquin this wek. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. Wat

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. Wat-son, of St. Stephen; Miss Gregory, of St. John, with Mr. and Mrs. Grant's son and drughter, came from St. Stephen on Thursday of last week, in their auto, and spent some hours with friends here. Mr. Frederick Topp, of Montreal, has joined his family, who are summering at the Topp cottage. Mrs. Feuson and Kenneth Feuson, of Montreal, are at The Algonquin. Miss Emma Clarissa Odell returned on Friday from visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Ff. Duston in St. Stephen and a few da stay at the Tod farm. On Saturday, th-20th, Miss Emma enjoyed having her little girl friends at her home, to assist in celebrating her seventh birthday. Miss Portia Duston, of St. Stephen, vis-ited Mrs. T. T. Odell last week. Mr. E. A. Smith, of St. John, was a weekend guest at The Algonquin. Miss Greta Stinson, of Boston, is visit-ing her sisters, the Misses Mary and Julia Stinson.

ing lief sisters, the moster many that owners Stinson. Miss Muriel Burrows, of Ottawa, is a guest of Mrs. Robert Gill. The Misses Sherrard, of Woodstock, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson. Mrs. C. H. Rigby gave a delightful dance at her home in Water street, on Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Rigby's guests. Miss Robinson, of Marys-ville; Miss Hatt, of Fredericton, and Miss Teed, of St. John, Guests were received wile; Miss Hatt, of Fredericton, and Miss Teed, of St. John. Gnests were received by Mrs. C. H. T. Rigby, who wore an evening gown of black nett over black silk; Miss Rigby, a very pretty gown of blue silk; Miss Robinson, yellow astin: Miss Hatt, white nett over white silk; Miss Teed, white silk. Among the accept-ances were Mrs. Young, Portland (Me.); Misses N. Cunningham, Boston; A. Dal-ton, Ottawa; Ethel Mullen, Fredericton; Gwen Jack, Sydney; May Murphy, Cam-den; Carrie Rigby, Madge Rigby, Flor-ence Hibbard, Eve Burton, Minerva Hib-hard, Bessie Grimmer, Bessie Burton, Bessie Hibbard, Ceeil Hewitt, Kaye Coeburn, Emily Andrews, Freda Wren, Maud Green-law, Mabel Jones, Laura Wilson, Laura Emily Andrews, Freda Wren, Maud Green-law, Mabel Jones, Laura Wilson, Laura Shaw, Messrs, Frank Howard, Boston; F. Younge, St. Stephen; R. Maxwell, Messrs. Lank, Gough, Johnston, Wilson and Byron, Campobello; E. Rigby, Hazen, Bur-ton, William Morrow, Will Rollins, T. Grimmer, George Mowatt, Fraser Arm-strong, Daniel Hanson, George Andrews, George Cockburn, Colin Spear, Percy Odeil, George Boutilier. A programme of sixteen dances was fully enjoyed. Supper was served at midnight. The house was very prettily decorated with wild flower and ferns, and the lawn lighted with Chinese lanterns.

And terns, and the lawn inguited with Chinese lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan and Miss C. R. Chapman, of Bangor (Me.), are staying at the Algonquin. Miss Florence Howard, of Boston, who has been visiting the Misses Britt, is in St. Storbar, this week

Stephon this week.

Miss Willett, of St. John, is at the Al-

The St. Andrew's Band gave a fine pro-The St. Andrew's Band gave a nue pro-amme on Monday evening, occupying the ww bandstand in Market square. The usic was very much appreciated by "rge number of promenaders." Mr. Alexander Anderson and wife, of tince Edward Island, are staying at The

Mrs. Frederick Blair and daughter, Miss Winifred, of Debec, are guests this week of Mrs. Thomas Worrell,

and Mrs. Isaac Johnston are re over the arrival of a baby girl,

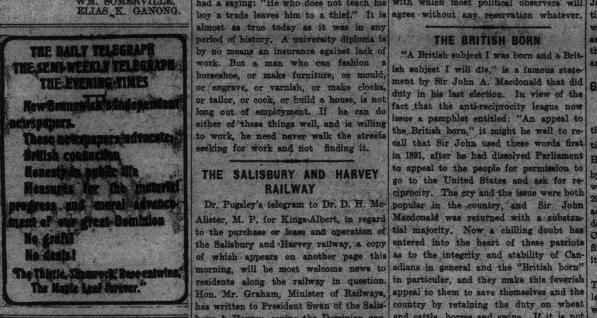
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tanght their trades and do their duty to their masters. A man who teaches his boy a trade pro-vides more certainly for his future than if he leaves him a large property but with out knowing how to turn his hand to use-ful employment. The ancient Hebrews had a saying: "He who does not teach his with which most political observers will a The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Felegraph, viz.:

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Mr. John T. Hawke, of the Moneton

Transcript, who spoke recently in Eng-land, and a summary of whose remarks

adian fishermen the right to enter that can ports and carry fish in their own bosts. This will mean many thousands of dellars annually to Charlotte county it anyway. Therefore, gentlemen, you might as well make a virtue of necessity.) Jameson hearty thanks for his interven-tion in Charlotte, because if ever there Despatches from Montreal say the elec tion betting is three to one in favor of

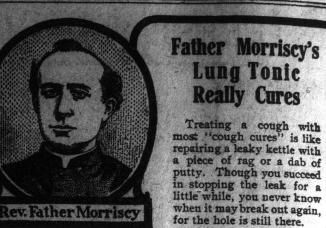
was a typical Tory appeal, naked and un-schamed of its selfishness and narrowness, the Jameson fishery speech is a good ex-the Jameson fishery speech is a good exin ten.

GOOD COMMON-SENSE IMPERIAL- Great Britain and the United States have become allies in the cause of peacebut if the Canadian farmer sells his hay iment was the distinguishing characteris. in the American market under the new trade agreement Conservatives will detio of a lecture delivered in Basingstoke, nounce him as a traitor!

Hampshire, England, some ten days ago Liberal convention here on Thursday by Agnes Deans Cameron, the well known writer. The Hampshire Observer of July and in Kings-Albert on Wednesday. This devoted some attention to the question of Canadian national sentiment and the in-

> the Conservative battle-cry. Mr. Borden wears the livery of special privilege. His campaign is to be financed by the men who want more protection and who say

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RAW MATERIAL FOR THE PROPHELS

The end of the first week's campaigning finds the Conservatives bragging in a most Falstaffian fashion, but when the texts from which the new book of the prophets has been compiled are examined there seems to be a repetition of the conditions of 1908. writer. The Hampshire Observer of July 29 contains a report of Miss Cameron's week will see the campaign fairly under address, during the course of which she by the result Batter departies of the course of the conditions of 1908. The Tories of Ontario expect a sweeping victory in Quebec, and the Tories of Quebec expect a sweeping victory—in Ontario. It is always on some distant horizon that the sun of victory is rising. It is worth while getting a grip on the essential facts of the political situation as a preliminary to passing judgment on the work

Loyalty-to the "interests." That is e Conservative battle-cry. Mr. Borden sars the livery of special privilege. His mpaign is to be financed by the men no want more protection and who say Nova Scotia—Liberals, 12; Conservatives, 6. Prince Edward Island—Liberals, 3; Conservatives, 1.

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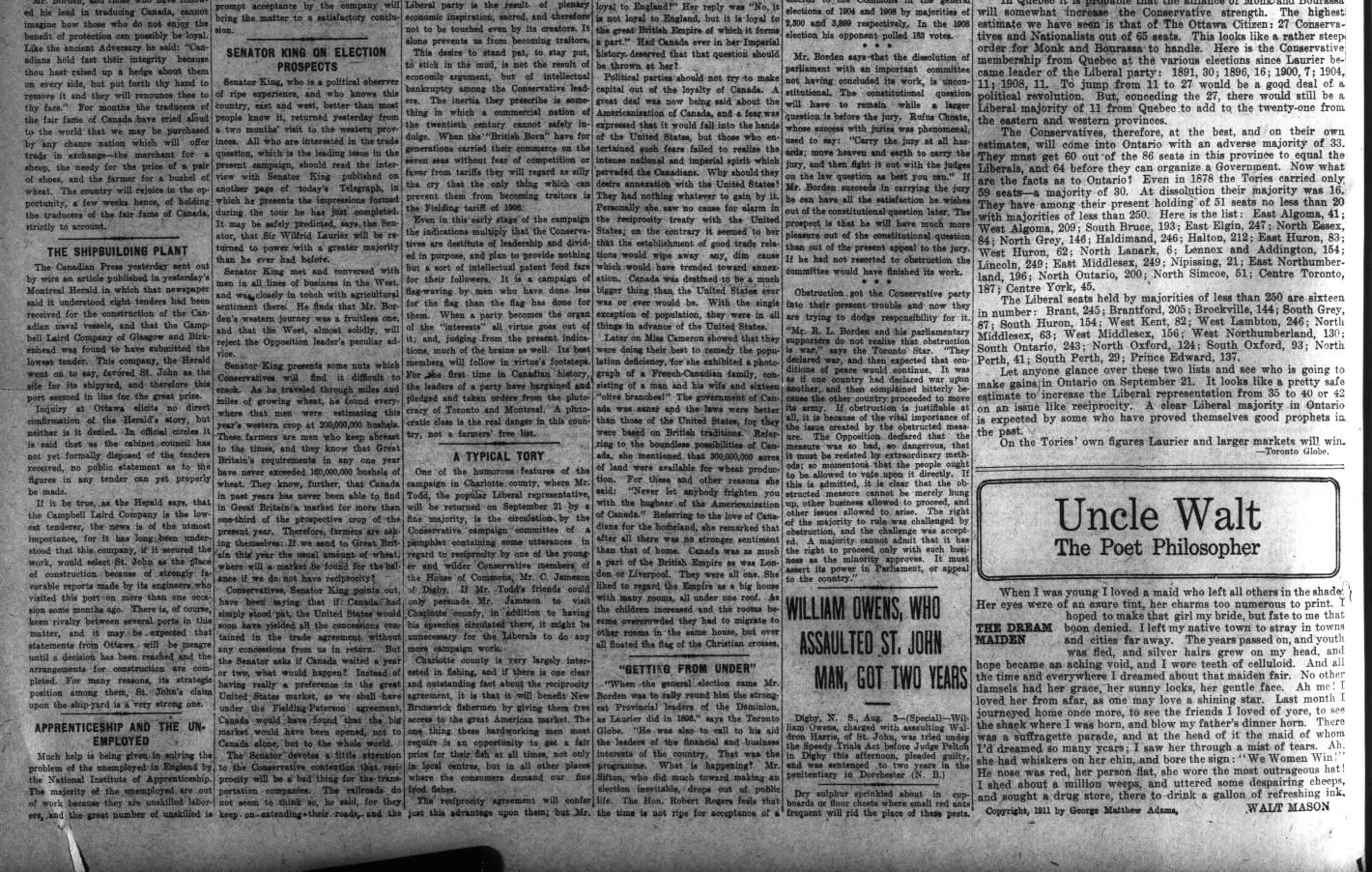
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A very important cessful growing of ch question of drink. I mals, chickens mus plenty of clean mate Sweet milk is used is not to be reco spreads much more than from using but which is one of the chicks and is highly acidity of the latter ease producing germs. But when growing chickens on a large a convenience and extr pplying pans of tervals would prove another method used summer. We placed filled with fresh, clean in a most convenient ens to get their nec bottom of the barrel and then slightly lo duced a small openin drop below into a p at purpose. The a days or even once a ving chickens were thus fresh water at all tim If the barrel were of a tree and covere the keeping qualities case the water become healthy looking, place water about as much ganate as would be piece. This serves as the spread of disease

imagine how those who do not enjoy the benefit of protection can possibly be loyal.

bring the matter to a satisfactory conc sion.

nic inspiration, sacred, and therefore is not loyal to England, but it is loyal to 2,300 and 3,899 respectively. In the 1908 estimate we have seen is that of The Ottawa Citizen: 27 Conservaeconomic inspiration, sacred, and therefore not to be touched even by its creators. It alone prevents us from becoming traitors. This desire to stand pat, to stay put, to stick in the mud, is not the result of bankruptcy among the Conservative lead-capital out of the loyalty of Canada. A structure lead-capital out of the loyalty of Canada. A structure lead-capital out of the loyalty of Canada. A structure lead-capital out of the loyalty of Canada. A structure lead-capital out of the loyalty of Canada. A structure lead-capital out of the loyalty of Canada. A tives and Nationalists out of 65 seats. This looks like a rather steep



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Port Arthur Chron both sides will thank this agreement for red articles now bearing among them: Meats, ed; bacon and hams, ed: canned meats at matoes and other ve and oatmeal, prepare middlings and other caroni and vermicelli, cakes, canned fruits ments, cutlery, pavin watches, canoes, mot is now the third best ted States. Under red more to the United S we do not need and States does need; we what they have to se to buy. We will co Great Britain the fall cles with which she But instead of free ac ish market for natur have also the increa United States.

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Regina Leader:-TI folowed by Mr. Borde of reciprocity, the elec country prior to the of the redistribution perly have followed The opposition, all along, fear the they taunt the govern by what is virtually ment of the prairie of protection figure solid phalanx which Ottawa in favor of market and increased portation facilities and ing of railway rates ever, may rest assured ment for which he is will only add to the it lessen the size, of

A Clear Issue.

Moncton, N. B., parties the issue She reciprocity question other issue, and the trouble deciding which vote. Mr. Borden has all reservations, and i for his supporters to didates said in th Nova Scotia, that the is not opposed to r desirous of giving the ote on the question Party is now oppose of freer trade with

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them? Mr. Fielding recently said was not a single safe Conservative ses. No one who knows anything of than nine Conservatives, the pres ts. This gives a Liberal major

Great Lakes there are also 35 seats cals and seventeen Conservatives. express the view that the Liberals n seats when the contest ends-a

real fighting ground, the Conserva-ore seats than the Liberals to equal sk the election prophets to give you ns, and watch them try to figure it

the alliance of Monk and Bours servative strength. The highest THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1911

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS



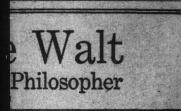
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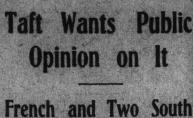
two lists and see who is going to nber 21. It looks like a protty safe representation from 35 to 40 or 42 clear Liberal majority in Ontario roved themselves good prophets in

aurier and larger markets will win. —Toronto Globe.



maid who left all others in the shade. her charms too numerous to print. I hat girl my bride, but fate to me that ft my native town to stray in towns ay. The years passed on, and youth lver hairs grew on my head, and I wore teeth of celluloid. And all ed about that maiden fair. No other v locks, her gentle face. Ah me! I love a shining star. Last month I e the friends I loved of yore, to see low my father's dinner horn. There, t the head of it the maid of whom her through a mist of tears. Ah, bore the sign : "We Women Win! she wore the most outrageous hat! nd uttered some despairing cheeps, to drink a gallon of refreshing ink. WALT MASON





ANGLO-AMERICAN

TREATY PUBLIC

American Pacts **Also Given Out**

Britain Provides That Self-**Governing Dominions Must** Agree to Arbitration, When Their Interests Are Involved. Before It Goes Into

Dr. McAlister, M. P., Expects Distinguished Admiral Greeted Cadet from the Niobe in City character of an entering of the second secon submitted to of inquiry; a ormination of inquiry; and to one of the members of agree and report that within the scope of Artis referred to arbitration in nesday,

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Larger Majority in House by City and Washington **Than Ever PROSPECTS BRIGHT** HAD A STRENUOUS DAY

LIBERALS WILL

SWEEP COUNTRY

lember for Kings-Albert Pleased to Announce_That_Minister of Public Arbitration Treaty as a Step To-Works Will Be Fresent at Liberal wards World's Peace-Photographers and Reporters Failed to Ruffle Convention in Sussex Next Wed-His Temper.

Friday, Aug. 4.

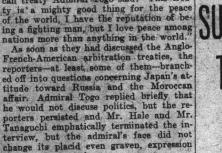
New York, Aug. 4.—Admired Count Togo Heichiro, the man who beat the Russians

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IN NEW YORK

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ALL WERE COOL Famous Jap Lauds Anglo-American Obeyed Orders Like Veterans and F. C. T. O'Hara Met Board of Officers Were Pleased - Twenty-**Trade Members** one Days Vacation Granted to Recruits While Repairs to Warship Are Being Made. ALL ARE HELPFUL Friday, Aug. 4. Deputy Minister of Trade and Com-Granted a brief leave of absence owing to

MANY EXPECTED

DEATH, HE SAYS

and Talks of the

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SUDDEN DEATH OF

MONCTON LADY

Mrs. F. W. Sumner

Dies at Shediac Cape

D. B. Lindsay, of River

du Loup Expires

the best feature of the situation is that it is now nearly all safely stored. In some sections in Napan farmers state they never had as heavy a crop and many fields are yielding two and a half and three tons to the acre. So heavy was the cut in many fields that two men had to follow close to the mowing machine and with their pitchforks throw over the hay to make a path for horses and machine on the next cut. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Suddenly Was Visiting Son-in-Law at Railway Town — George





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forward to this race to thusiasm and excitemen Moreover, the interest "sporting" in its charac pretty apparent from first day that one or t very experienced Fren to win. No trace of n figured the British ap prowess, and when at was the first to step on the return to Broo ried shoulder high by were apparently if he had been born an little island.

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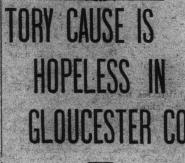
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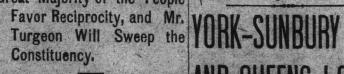
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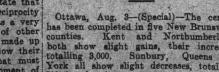
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Bathurst, Aug. 4-(Special)-The poli-tical pot in Gloucester county has not yet begun to boll very lively. The Lib-erals are quietly organizing for the Lib-



change its placid even graven, expression or lack of expression. When Admiral Togo boarded the electric locomotive in the Pennsylvania station, he told his aide, that in riding under the Hudson River in a fast and powerful motor he hoped to learn much of value for Ja-pan. Before boarding the train he was shown over the new station, followed by a large crowd. He was frequently ap-plauded.





tess reason to comment at the many warm ex ing between polit have ever been so f British parliamentary And yet at the sam o distinguish governi when it comes to the affairs. In this matt are as one, and should her present policy of France into giving up tory, she will discover win a large measure of land despite the flatt the Pacifists.

Altogether it has be week of mixed topics ings-one of the stra in England. It is of people can still find many lighter topics. pouring into London; wersal Race Congress,





Mrs. F. W. Sumner Dies at Shediac Cape

D. B. Lindsay, of River du Loup Expires Suddenly

Was Visiting Son-in-Law at Railway Town — George McSweeney and Dr. O. J. McCully Seriously, III -Westmorland Desperado Hunted by 100 Men.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 6-The citizens or oncton were grieved to learn of the ath of Mrs. Sumner, wife of Fred W. imner, the well known hardware mer-ant, which occurred about 1 o'clock this

rday morning about 2 o'clock. She ricken unconscious and never ra issing away early Sunday morning. Deceased lady was forty-eight years d a daughter of the late Thomas becca McEwan. She was born in Ma where she lived all are be here she lived all her life. usband, she is survived by Sumner, of Moncton, and tw Mrs.a H. M. Wood, Sack ters, Mrš.a H. M. Wood, Sach Miss Marjorie at home. The sisters are Mrs. E. C. Cole and Read, Moncton and three brothe McEwan, I. C. R. freight age and Gerald McEwen, of Japan Mrs. Sumner was a great cially and other wise, and the throughout the county and ther was a member of the Moncto church and her name was assoc

inch and her name was associated with ny charitable movements in this city, a was greatly beloved by a wide circle hity in which she spent her body was brought from S his evening and taken to he

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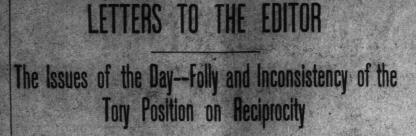
British Capital Sweltered With the Thermometer at 89-Strangers Keep Pouring Into the Metropolis and Theatres Are Doing a Good Business-Paper Bag Cookery Demonstration a Great Drawing Card.

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STARTED CUBAN REVOLT AGAINST HIS WILL

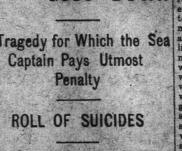
PRESIDENT OF CUBA.

on a farm ten miles from Havana where he has been in hiding. Acevido told a strange story. He said that on July 31 he was captured by 12 armed men who threatened him with re-volvers and rifles and compelled to sign the manifesto against the republic. After sign-ing the manifesto Acevido says he was com-pelled to go away with a guide. At nightfall, he says, he was deserted by the guide and he had been wandsring until he came to the farm where he says



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Girvan, who had gone to an auto garage, and Mr. Girvan on gaining entrance to the bath room, found Mr. Lindsay in a sit-ting position aparently lifeless. A physi-cian was hurriedly summoned, but when he arrived he pronounced Mr. Lindsay dead. Death is supposed to have been due to ap-poplery or ruptured blood vessel, brought on by coughing or vomiting. Deceased was seventy-three years old, and was a native of Scotland. When a young man he came out to St. John and was for a time employed with Daniel & Boyd. Afterwards he carried on a general store in Sackville. Later he was appointed I. C. R. freight agent at Moncton. He left this position about twenty-two years ago to take a position on the Temiscou-ta railway, River du Loup, where he re-sided ever since. He was assistant super-intendent of the Temiscouta road for some years, but at the time of his death he was secretary of the board of directors of that railway. He was well known in Moncton and along the I. C. R., and was held in the highest esteem. He is surviv-ed by a widow (second wife), two daugh-ters and son. The body will be buried here.

here: Dr. O. J. McCully was taken suddenly ill in his office Saturday night and has re-mained in a semi-conscious' condition since. His condition was reported improved tonight.

Desperado Continues His Work.

Desperado Continues His Work. The desperado terrorizing the country between Moncton and Dorchester for the past two weeks, was heard from again Saturday night. Late in the evening a farmer at Dover, seven miles below Monc-ton, was aroused by the squealing of a stuck pig. Upon investigating the cause of the troble the desperado was caught in the act of killing a pig. He had killed one and was killing a second when he was disturbed. He made off in the darkness, chased by the farmer, and made his es-cape taking the carcass of the pig with ape taking the carcass of the pig with

him. The desperado had previously stolen a wagon and harness, already having a horse in his possession, but these were eft behind and recovered. Today Sheriff Willett with a posse of 100 men, has been scouring the woods at

Today Sheriff Willett with a posse of 100 men, has been scouring the woods at Dover searching for the bandit, but up to a late hour tonight he had not been captured. Tomorrow the sheriff's posse will be enlarged and a determined effort made to run the man to earth. Tonight a forest fire is raging in Dov er and it is supposed to have been set or accidentally by men searching for the suspected man. The local police believe the suspect has a cave in the vicinity of Dover, where he is in hiding.

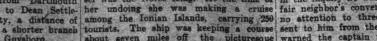
GASPEREAUX ITEMS

Gaspereau, Aug. 1-Miss Anna Strang. of St. John, is visiting friends here. Lark and Curtis Langin, who have been n the West for the past two years, have

in the West for the past two years, have returned home. Miss Julia Burpee, who has been home for the past few weeks, has returned to Boston (Mass.) Charles Taylor and son, Donald, of Sheffield (N. B.), spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Isaiah Langin. Charles Strange and daughter, Stella, of Boston (Mass.), have been visiting for a few weeks at the home of the Misses Frances and Bertha Langin.

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Larger Majority Than Ever - Conservative Inconsistency.

Saturday, Aug. 5. Saturday, Aug. 5. That reciprocity will receive the hearty support of the farmers of the Canadian West, was the opinion expressed by Sena-tor G. G. King, of Chipman (N. B.), who was in the city yesterday on his way home from a two months' visit to the principal western towns. Senator King has had plenty of time to study conditions in the West and to learn the views of the farm-ers, and has come home firmly convinced that the reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States will meet with the hearty approval of the western people.

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Saturday, Aug. 5. Death came suddenly yesterday to Chas McCrackin, following a fall from his seat on a load of wood in the Red Head road. After the accident he lost consciousness. When taken to the hospital it was seen that the base of his skull had been frac-tured. The plight of Mr. McCrackin was first noticed by James Gordon, who is em-ployed by George Stavenson on his farm out the Westmorland road. Mr. Staven-son was driving a raking machine when Gordon called to him that there was some-thing wrong with the driver of a team which was standing in the road near the hay field. The men went over to the scene of the accident and found Mr. McCrackin at the heels of the horses, in a dazed con-dition. The horses had stopped of their Saturday, Aug. 5. MR. JINGO (the eminent and patriotic Canadian Financier—Don't you know it's treasonable and disloyal for you common farmer fellows to talk of selling your produce to this gentleman. Go away I'm engaged in arranging with him to supply money to move his crops!—Toronto Globe. Go away

LAURIER WILL SPEAK IN ST. **JOHN AUGUST 28**

Ottawa, Aug. 4-Sir' Wilfrid Laurier's programme of addresses in the Maritime Provinces has been fixed as follows

Monday, August 28, St. John (N. B.) Tuesday, August 29, Digby (N. S.)

Wednesday, August 30, Hali fax, (N. S.) Thursday, August 31, Nev

Glasgow, (N. S.) Friday, September 1, Char ottetown, (P. E. I.)

Saturday, September 2 Moncton, (N. B.)



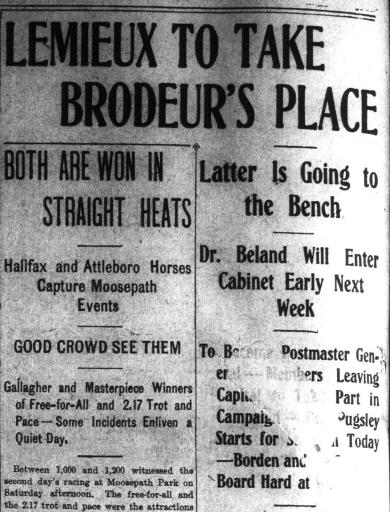
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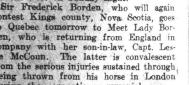
agreement. For the lumberman the adoption of reciprocity is all gain and no loss. The benefit of the renewal of the United States duty on Canadian lumber will go in part to the consumer in the States in the form of lower prices, and in part to the Canadian lumberman and his employees in the form of higher wages and profits. How important to the Dominion the export of lumber and other forest products is can best be gathered from the fact that during the next five wars the avaits of forest unodates from Canadia to

Young Englishman Arrested, Hewn timber, present duty, one-half cent per cubic foot. But Accounts Vary as to than sawed, of whitewood, sycamore and basswood, present the pole. Getting away with the first heat of the free-for-all saw



and both went in straight heats. Galla-Ottawa, Aug. 4-The cabinet change gher, owned by L. R. Acker, Halifax, win- foreshadowed some time ago in connecning the former and Masterpiece, owned tion with the retirement of Hon. L. P. by M. V. Douse, of Attleboro (Mass), the Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries latter. Neither of the events furnished and of naval affairs, to take the position any excitement as both these horses had in the supreme court bench rendered va-

The cabinet council today succeeded in. dearing up most of the arrears of de-partmental business and until after the elections it is not likely there will be any



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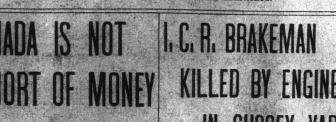
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To set the blue color in goods, from the most delicate blue shirtwaist to blue over-alls, dissolve five cents' worth of sugar of lead in one gallon and a half of water. Soak the goods in it about fifteen minutes; wring out and water and Soak the goods in it about fift wring out and wash as usual.

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Dartmouth and Deans, a distance of 70 miles, where there has long been a crying need for railway facilities. The other line will run from Guysboro to Country Har-

The cose of the two lines will be nearly \$2,000,000. Tenders are to be in by Sep-tember 20 and it is expected that construction work will be well advanced this

Tenders have also been asked for the proposed improvements to the Richmond yards of the Intercolonial at Halifax. The estimated cost of the work is \$83,000.) dhe plans provide for new tracks, the end file-ment of the yards, straightening of hat es,

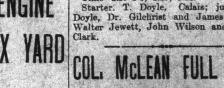


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called, and which include shipbuilding repair plant Tenders etc. Tenders for the work in will close on August 10, stood that there will be from British firms who use projects in other]



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with Sir Wilfrid for the premier's open-nog meeting of the campaign on August 5. The other ministers to accompany Sir Vilfrid to Simcoe will be Hon. Geo. P. Iraham and Hon. W. L. MacKenzie

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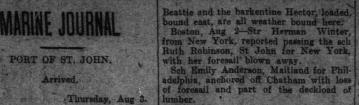
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will take place next week. Hon. Mr. Brodeur is now wind pending matters of departmental istration in connection with his p so as to have things in good shape successor, Hon. Rudolphe Lemie

Oabinet Ministers Leaving for Home.

The cabinet council today succeeded in elearing up most of the arrears of de-partmental business and until after the elections it is not likely there will be any more full meetings of the cabinet. Most of the ministers are leaving either this week or next for their respective districts to plunge at once into active organizing and campaign work. Hon. Mr. King left for Berlin tonight, and Hon. Mr. Temple-man for Victoria. Hon. Dr. Pugsley goes to St. John to-morrow and Hon. Frank Oliver will leave for the west on Sunday night. Sir Frederick Borden, who will again contest Kings county, Nova Scotia, goes to Quebee tomorrow to Meet Lady Bor-den, who is returning from England in company with her son in-law, Capt. Les-tia McCurr. The cabinet council today

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(B. C.), a short time ago, of Mrs. H. A. Edgett, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Edgett was formerly Miss Jessie May Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylves-ter Dixon, who moved from here to Van-couver some years ago. The family have the sympathy of many friends here. Dr. I. W. Doherty, of this town, who is the oldest practising physician in the province, celebrated his 30th birthday Tues-day, the 1st inst., and was the recipient of congratulations from hosts of friends from different parts. The doctor is still hale and harty. (Continued from page 3.) g their Grade B certificates: Mis ham, Margaret Callow, Jessie I

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Borden's Plane Changed. The opposition leader will not attend the great Conservative pictic and council of war in Toronto tomorrow, as originally intended. Mr. Borden is too buey here to leave at present. He and Chief Whip Perley are engaged in fixing up political fences, arranging for candidates, sending out Macedonian calls and generally mar-shalling all possible forces for the fight. At today's meeting of the cabinet coun-cil, Captain Hector Verret, superintendent of correspondence in the post office de-partment, and private secretary to the postmaster-general, was appointed assist-ant deputy postmaster-general to succeed E. H. Laschinger, the former able assist-ant deputy who resigned last June to become a business associate of Cawthra Mulock, of Toronto.

Niobe Damage Not Serious.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of naval af-fairs, states that advices received from the Niobe indicate that the damage sus-tained by the cruiser are not nearly so tained by the cruiser are not nearly so wearly so vuld in di tailed by the cruiser are not nearly so serious as newspaper reports would indi-cate and that permanent repairs can be made at the Halifax dry dock that will make the warship as serviceable as ever. Owing to the continued fog and heavy weather the Niobe has not yet been able to leave her present anchorage for Hali-fax.

far. The department of railways is calling for tenders for the construction of the new branch lines of the Intercolonial railway in eastern Nova Scobia, authorized by the vote put through parliament last session. One line will serve the district between Dartmouth and Deans, a distance of 70 miles, where there has long been a crying need for railway facilities. The other line will run from Guysboro to Country Har-bor.

The cose of the two lines will be nearly \$2,000,000. Tenders are to be in by Sep-tember 20 and it is expected that con-struction work will be well advanced this

Tenders have also been asked for the proposed improvements to the Richmond yards of the Intercolonial at Halifar. The estimated cost of the work is \$83,000 Johe plans provide for new tracks, the did te-ment of the yards, straightening of the te-



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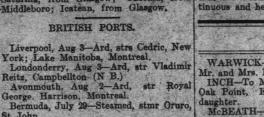
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Chipman, N. B., Aug. 2—The members of the Salmon Creek Mission Band held their annual picnic yesterday afternoon, which was a success. Much credit is giv-en Miss Nellie Harper, who has proven herself a very successful leader. Charles Baird and family farewelled to their friends in Chipman and Salmon Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Baird left on Mon-day for their new home in Vancouver,

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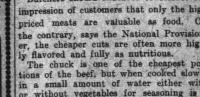
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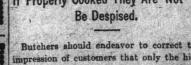
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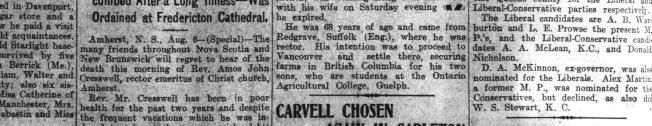








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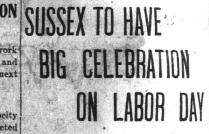
Sussex, N. B., Aug. 4-(Special)-Sussex



Rev. Thomas H. Wilson Was Warburton and Prowse to Run in Queens - Tories Have Difficulty in Getting Candi-

Toronto Aug. 6-(Special)-Rev. Thos. Holt Wilson, an English church clergy-man, who had only been in Canada for a month, was walking along Isabella street with his wife on Saturday evening WAP he expired. Conservative parties respectively. The Liberal candidates are A. B. War-

a former M. P., was nominated for the Conservatives, but declined, as also du W. S. Stewart, K. C.



of the largest and minating convention Kings-Albert, Dr. D. 1 has so ably represent since 1908, was renor carry the Liberal stand victory. Dr. McAlister choice of an open conv was he received that doubt as to the outcom The convention was sentative one, de parish in Kings being between 150 and 200 fr The people of Sussex a strong numbers showin which the Liberal cam When the convention at 4.30 o'clock ex-Li Clelan, on motion of was chosen chairman. next proceeded to the date and Hon. C. J. O moved that Dr. McAlis In making his motion able manner in which represented the counti years and said that it w ontinued as their repr Mr. Osman's motion Councillor Freeze, of Su the coming campaign we one of the greatest issu to the country and h Albert could choose no tive than Dr. McAlister They who had followe rold whethen it was in said, whether it was i deathbed or in social ga him a true friend to reciprocity he felt po Alister would be elect On a standing vote b On a standing vote be Alister was unanimously Those seated on the Lieut. Governor McClell Pugsley, Dr. McAlister, A. B. Copp, M. P. P., Councillor Frank Freez Alpine. The candidate being Pugsley minister of

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M. S. and C. B. Keith, of Moncton and Barry's Mills, were yesterday visiting their sister. Mrs. George E, Killiam, of Killia

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